

JAIL 45 TRACT PICKETS



ACTOR MARLON BRANDO WALKS WITH CORE LEADER DANNY GREY ON TORRANCE PICKET LINE

By MARK CLUTTER

Forty-five persons, including a prominent former Long Beach clergyman and his wife, were arrested Saturday for trespassing during racial demonstrations in Torrance.

Approximately 100 policemen kept stern control in the Don Wilson subdivision as demonstrations for racial equality were renewed.

The Rev. Morris Samuel, until last year curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was arrested during an afternoon sit-in. Mrs. Samuel was arrested in the final sit-in at 7 p.m.

Among the demonstrators was actor Marlon Brando. The nattily dressed Brando walked for a while with the pickets. He carried a small Congress of Racial Equality badge in his hand. He chatted pleasantly with the press, but he was obviously weak from his recent illness. He left the picket line at 3:30 p.m.

TWO LOS ANGELES pastors were also arrested. They were the Rev. George Killingsworth of Immanuel United Church of Christ and the Rev. Herb Yates of South-west Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Samuel stepped from the picket

line to explain why she and Father Samuel sought arrest.

"If you are a Christian, there is no other way to think," she said. "We are all children of God. We are also Americans living under the Constitution and the laws of the nation. The whole world is watching our actions. The United States will rise or fall by the way it meets the racial issue."

SHE SAID that her husband had gone on a "freedom ride" three years ago through the South with 29 other Episcopal priests. Fifteen were arrested in Jackson, Miss. The others held a sit-in at Sewanee, where the great Episcopal school, University of the South, is located. They became active in CORE several months ago.

"We are located now in the Parish of East Los Angeles, where most of our people are Negro or Mexican," she said. "Most of our parish is back of us, I think. But if they weren't, it wouldn't make any difference."

The Torrance police practiced great gentleness in making the arrests. Demonstrators left the picket line to sit in front of the Don Wilson sales office. They sang a song which has the refrain, "We will not be moved."

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--- Mostly sunny today except some early morning low clouds and fog. High about 81. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Payment of Millions Due Indians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has agreed to a \$29.1-million payment on California Indian land claims dating back more than 100 years, attorneys for the Indians said Saturday.

A department spokesman confirmed the attorney's statement.

Actual settlement for the land, taken in the gold rush days of the 1850s, hinges upon acceptance of the agreement by the U. S. Indian Claims Commission, the Indian groups concerned, and the secretary of the interior as guardian or trustee for the Indians. The appropriation of the money would be up to Congress.

A DETERMINATION that the government was liable for taking the land was reached some time ago by the claims commission, with the amount to be paid left open.

If ultimately accepted, the proposed settlement with three groups — the Indians of California, Pitt River and Mission Indians—would be one of the largest judgments in the history of the claims commission.

In 1850 Congress authorized treaties with the Indians to obtain cession of

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)



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JETLINER, 60 MISSING OFF INDIA

BOMBAY (UPI)—A United Arab Airlines Comet jetliner with 60 persons aboard was reported missing Saturday when it failed to arrive as scheduled from Bangkok at Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport.

Airport officials said the Comet was last in contact with the airport five minutes after its slated landing time here.

Officials said the plane was carrying 52 passengers and eight crew members on a scheduled Tokyo-to-Cairo flight.

2nd Pop Concert Tuesday

The music that has captured the fancy of the world in the past 75 years will mark the second of the season Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bixby Park.

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play a medley of Victor Herbert songs, favorites at the turn of the century; melodic memories of the 1930s in the work "Night and Day" (Porter-Schuller) and works from "My Fair Lady" by Loewe. Conductor Lauris Jones will also act as commentator.

Virtuoso music for mod-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 5)

Test Treaty Won't Cover Atomic War

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman told the nation Saturday the nuclear test-ban pact just initialed in Moscow "is a good treaty" that will not prevent the use of atomic weapons in event of war.

Harriman held a televised news conference after reporting personally to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on U.S.-British-Russian talks that led to conclusion of the pact which would ban all except underground nuclear tests.

During his 90-minute conference with the President and Rusk, he delivered a personal message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev described as "very friendly."

HARRIMAN said the treaty was a "very important step" toward a possible "thawing of the cold war."

"It carries out what we have wanted to do for a good many years," he said. He added that the treaty was "a first step of importance in the attempts we have been making for a good many years to try and make a beginning of the control of nuclear weapons."

The U.S. negotiator also ventured an opinion on why Khrushchev had reversed previous Soviet opposition to such a partial treaty.

"I think it is fairly clear

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Brown Signs Measure for State Youth Corps

THE TIME IS NOW

RACE FIRES BURNING BRIGHT; WORST U.S. CRISIS SINCE 1865

(Editor's Note—Is America in this turbulent summer, plummeting headlong toward permanent racial discord? What are the true dimensions of the integration struggle? Here, in the first of a series of Associated Press reports on the deepening crisis, is a close look at what Secretary of State Rusk calls "the worst domestic crisis since 1865.")

By SID MOODY AP Newsfeatures Writer (First in a Series)

When, how, where did it happen? Perhaps on the day in Birmingham when a hand reached for the hose nozzle. Maybe somewhere else, on a different day. But now, suddenly, racial crisis is here, a giant shadow darkening the national scene.

For years the nation has said racial solution would take time, lots of it. But somehow, swiftly, the sands ran out. The time is now.

"Fires of frustration and discord are burning in every city," said President Kennedy. Secretary of State Rusk calls it the worst domestic crisis since 1865. As the world watches the world writhes.

The crisis has left blood in the streets. But that is not new. What is new is its gathering speed and spread.

A cross burns on the lawn at the home of a Montclair, N.J., school girl who has included some Negroes in a party for her classmates. A leading white clergyman is arrested in Baltimore. A Black Muslim is shot in Los Angeles and Negroes demonstrate in Boston, Birmingham, the Bronx and too many other places to count. Violence swept Oxford, Miss., last September.

"But," said Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, "who a year ago had heard of Lexington, N.C., or Danville, Va.?"

"THINGS CAN HAPPEN so rapidly—they may be doing it now—that no one can keep a perspective on it," said Dr. John Monsell, assistant to Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I would hope in the last 20 years we have developed mechanisms that would mediate or modify," Monsell said. "No one thinks we'll have another depression like the '30s because of modifiers built into the economy. I think the same may be true of civil rights."

As an example the Urban League points out that there has been no violence in the southern cities where it has organized biracial committees. The Attorney General's office points out that since government officials began rounds of talks with business leaders in May there has been some desegregation in 146 cities of more than 10,000 population in 14 southern and border states. It hopes passage of Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill will ease pressure.

Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett, on the other hand, feels the bill would violate the "rights of man" and would "reap a bloody harvest" from aroused whites and fighting blacks.

And if the bill is defeated and the avenue becomes a dead end leaving the Negro once again parading outside the lunch counter, what then?

"Then, in effect, Congress will have said we'd rather offer the Negro dogs, hoses and nightsticks rather than his inherent rights," said Dr. Kenneth

Clark, Negro psychologist and professor at New York University. "To this the Negro has to say no. If he said yes, he'd be confirming the myth of his own inferiority."

"The Negro is asking not to change society but to be included in it—to have the franchise, equal education, removal of arbitrary barriers in the purchase of homes, in public accommodations. He's really asking America to stop being hypocritical, to fulfill the promise of the Constitution. From where I sit these are pretty modest goals. No one should have to die for these things. The Negro can't be intimidated out of demanding them."

THIS DETERMINATION, too, is new. It has been growing since World War II when the Negro saw the world and fought to make it safe for a democracy he felt was denied him at home. It was spurred by the postwar emergence of the black and yellow nations, the 1954 Supreme Court school decision. There was the 1957 Montgomery bus boycott that began when a Negro woman wouldn't give up her seat to a white and ended with the Negroes realizing for the first time the power of stubborn persistence. The young Freedom Riders of 1961 who risked harm and even death stirred the Negro further.

Yet for all his new militancy the Negro in many instances has shown disciplined restraint. Splashed with ketchup or kicked in the shins, he has as often as not turned the other cheek.

"For 300 years the Negro has been accustomed to injustice," said Clark. "What you're seeing now is the result. Never in his past could the American Negro improve his situation by mob action because he would have been annihilated. The Indian fought back and look what happened to him."

But "Uncle Tom" has become a nasty epithet now to many Negroes and, a century after the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro is impatient. This bewilders, angers, the South.

"Why," said a surprised white man in Cambridge when he saw an old Negro acquaintance of his marching with young demonstrators outside a restaurant, "just last week I gave him a cord of wood."

The Negro in the South today wants not wood but the vote, to eat in the same restaurant as the white, sleep in the same hostelry. The white southerner, who claims to know the Negro best, blames the unrest on outside agitation and certainly there is much of this.

"But that's one of the myths the last months have dispelled that the Negro would be fine if the outside agitators would only leave him alone," said Clark. "No one can claim now he doesn't know what the Negro wants."

HE WANTS jobs: In Detroit where he is 20 percent of the population but 60 percent of the unemployed; for his young, almost half of whom in the 16-21 age group are jobless; across the nation where his unemployment rate has been triple that of the whites.

"For the Negro," said Young, "there has been no recession. He's in a depression."

Yet the Negro is faced with a growing auto-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Forestry Projects Planned

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation creating a California Youth Conservation Corps has been signed into law. Gov. Brown's office announced Saturday.

The bill by Sen. Ronald G. Cameron, D-Auburn, was included in a long list of final actions by the governor on bills passed by the regular session which ended June 21.

Also signed were bills prohibiting closed meetings by 39 state boards and commissions, banning liens against welfare recipients for hospital care and authorizing local governments to levy a hotel room tax.

THE CONSERVATION measure, effective for a two-year trial period, provides for a pilot program to put youngsters to work in the woods on conservation programs and curb high school "drop outs." Estimated cost is \$300,000.

A bill by Assemblyman Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, adds the new boards and commissions to those already covered by the Brown Act prohibiting secret meetings.

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, sponsored the measure prohibiting liens against welfare recipients, or their dependent children, during the recipient's lifetime for care in the county hospital.

ALL COUNTIES and general law cities are specifically authorized to impose a room tax on transients under a new law by Assemblyman John P. Quimby, D-San Bernardino.

California's small craft harbor program got a major boost from a bill by Assemblyman John C. Williamson, D-Bakersfield, increasing from \$750,000 to \$2 million a year the amount of gasoline tax funds allocated for boating activities.

Other bills signed on the Friday midnight deadline for acting on regular session bills:

Conflict: Provides that government workers as well as

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

## L.A.C. Says: Lest We Forget

Can we trust the communists to live up to any nuclear test ban they sign? That is the basis for reluctance of many members of congress and other citizens to sign a test ban agreement which we would live up to—with little reason to expect the communists to do likewise. Reason for this reluctance was given by television commentator George Putnam in his July 15 broadcast. Because we should keep these facts in mind we quote from the broadcast as follows:

"This is Captive Nations Week, in which we pause to remember the 18 nations whose people are now enslaved by Communism. It is unfortunate that despite an act of congress passed in 1958 setting aside this week for national remembrance of more than one billion people in communist enslavement, Washington remains silent, as does Sacramento, concerning this event. Each of the nations that have fallen under communism can attest to the fact that it can happen here. The people of those captive nations were once as free as we are. Today, they are the slaves of communism.

"And yet, at this moment, our representative sits with communism Premier Nikita Khrushchev as Khrushchev wisecracks and chitchats with the men he would destroy. And unfortunately, too many of our representatives react as giddy girls to Khrushchev's changing moods. Khrushchev smiled this morning. He laughed. Ah, but Khrushchev scowls, and so we react like a fluttery barometer to his changing whims. This is the same Khrushchev, hangman of the Ukraine, butcher of Budapest, the same beast who sent his own wife to a concentration camp and directed the murder of Joseph Stalin's wife. The same Khrushchev who imprisoned, executed, or deported over 3,000,000 Soviet citizens.

"The same Khrushchev who bossed a genocide that took an estimated 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 lives. He personally engineered the systematic starvation of millions of Ukrainians. He participated in the slaughter of 80 per cent of the Ukraine's intellectuals and directed the secret police murder of 400,000 political foes. He organized man-made famines in 1938. He uprooted the Catholic Church, destroyed 4400 churches, closed 127 monasteries. He is the enemy of the Christian and the Jew and anyone who believes in God.

"In 1956, on Khrushchev's orders, 50,000 Hungarians were killed during the Hungarian revolt. He deported 12,000 persons to the Soviet Union. He imprisoned hundreds of thousands in Hungary. He confined 15,000 to slave labor camps. What has this beast in mind for the United States? Khrushchev has said, 'We cannot coexist eternally. One of us must go to his grave. The Americans and the West do not want to go to their grave either. We must push them to their grave. We will bury them.' These are the words of Nikita Khrushchev, hangman of the Ukraine, butcher of Budapest, whose emissaries of peace are now only 90 miles from our coast in communist Cuba and whose spies swarm through this hemisphere. Each president in turn has believed he could deal with communist leaders and communism, but the fact remains, you can't deal with communism. This is a war to the finish. Communism is not only a disease of poverty and chaos—communism is a disease of the mind.

"The decision we must make is only being delayed. Now, during Captive Nations Week, we must certainly know that the choice is between God and Godlessness—freedom or slavery—life or death."

Mr. Putnam's conclusions are severe. It may be we should enter into an agreement as the President says, but as Will Rogers used to say: We have never lost a war, or won a conference." The Senate has reason to go slowly in ratifying an agreement of such importance with a government that has never lived up to any agreement we have had with it.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

### NATO Adviser

PARIS (UPI)—John A. Hooper, a San Francisco attorney, has been named defense adviser to Thomas K. Finletter, U.S. permanent representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### DANCE, DRUM

#### Three Trained Fowl Seized by Thief

LAKE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI)—The Dogpatch amusement center reported the theft of "three trained fowl."

A spokesman for the center listed as missing: "One chicken trained to be a dancer; one chicken, trained to be a ballplayer; and one duck, trained to be a drummer."

## STIRS CAMPUS CONTROVERSY

# LBSC Sororities' Rushing Plan Seen as Test of Racial Bias Ban

Six of seven Long Beach State College sororities have stirred a controversy with the school administration in seeking to take their "rushing" headquarters off campus.

The member recruitment move has been interpreted as a statewide "test case" in the forthcoming legal ban on racial bias among campus social groups.

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, LBSC president, has responded with a statement that he will suspend recognition of the sororities if they go through with the plan.

INVOLVED are the national social organizations of Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Representatives of the sororities and their alumnae said an office has been rented near the campus for the Panhellenic Council, the student sorority governing group which helps supervise rushing (recruitment).

Rushing previously has been headquartered in the college's activities office under the supervision of Mrs. Lois Swanson, activities dean.

The sororities said they plan to start formal rushing activities on Sept. 3.

THE SEVENTH national sorority at the college, Delta Gamma, bowed out of the off-campus proposal after objections by the

school. Its national Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Daniel L. Hay, said it will rush through the college office as in the past.

Under a 1959 state law, fraternities and sororities must discard any racial and religious covenants by September 1964.

Long Beach State College's eight national social fraternities apparently will continue to conduct rushing this year under college supervision.

In the past, teams of sorority members have come to the activities office at the college in early summer to send out invitations to participate in fall rushing. The invitations go to all entering female students.

MRS. SWANSON said the invitations have not been sent out this year.

Entering students who accept the mailed invitation may attend initial rush parties at any or all of the sorority houses, which are located off the campus. Prospective members are invited back to subsequent parties for possible "pledging" and eventual membership.

In an unsigned statement, representatives of the six sororities, in effect, denied the racial implications and said the college administrative "misunderstood our motives."

The statement said in part:

"The reason for relocating the office is a desire to

free the (college) administrative personnel to devote more time and attention to less organized groups since the rushing activities, in particular, consumed a great deal of the time of the dean as well as her staff.

"It was felt that the organizations would be performing a service to the taxpayers by assuming their own tasks and responsibility since there were many alumnae available to serve in advisory capacities.

"There was never any intention of withdrawing from any part of campus life nor of marring the cordial cooperation that has always existed between our groups and the college."

A SPOKESMAN added that the sororities had been willing to move their rushing activities to another building on campus but none was available.

However, a national representative of one of the sororities with a chapter at LBSC freely discussed the connection between the Long Beach move and the racial bias legislation. She referred to the Long Beach plan as "a trial."

College officials said they knew of no other California school which faces a similar situation at the present time.

President McIntosh telegraphed the national headquarters of the six sororities to notify them that "strained relations" en-

danger "the continuance of the chapter as a chartered organization at Long Beach State College."

In a memorandum to the dean of students, the president said, "If the sororities do not need the campus, then the campus does not need the sororities."

McINTOSH charged the social groups with acting "unilaterally" and with violating at least the "intent" of campus regulations. He said there had been "no criticism of past rushing procedures and pointed out that college recognition is essential for operating a sorority house under city zoning laws.

He said the college and the sororities are so "intertwined" it would be impossible to separate the sororities unless they want to become general community organizations "like the Elks Club."

Among other things, he stated, the college furnishes lists of incoming students to the sororities and provides scholastic grades of members.

ELIMINATION of the college's role in rushing, he opined, would not exempt the sororities from the requirements of the state law.

The requirements include an annual pledge by the social organization president that the group has no

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today except some early morning fog. Clear, bright, sunny tomorrow. Little temperature change. High 75, low 55, and 55 to 65. Sunday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Monday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Tuesday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Wednesday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Thursday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Friday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Saturday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Sunday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Monday 75 to the upper 80s. Little temperature change. High 80, low 60, and 60 to 70. Tuesday 75 to the upper 80s. 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# DOES FLASHING RED LIGHT STILL MEAN STOP? MAYBE

By BOB DAVIS

Is California Vehicle Code Section 21457, which requires motorists to stop at flashing red lights at intersections, on the law books or has it been repealed?

This is the question affecting the State Legislature, police, a private attorney, the Highway Patrol, a municipal court judge, a city attorney, two publishing houses and an attractive Anaheim woman.

"It's still on the books," say the pro forces. "It's been repealed," argue the con forces. But neither side is positive of its stand on the issue.

IT ALL STARTED around Memorial Day when Miss Constance Camp was cited by Anaheim police for violating Section 21457. Claiming her innocence, Miss Camp obtained the services of Long Beach attorney Edward Daley.

Checking the Vehicle Code, Daley discovered Section 21457 had been repealed in 1961. It said so in Statutes and Amendments, 1961, Chapter 58, Section 40, which reads, Daley said:

"Section 21457 of said (vehicle) code, as amended by Chapter 1996 of the Statutes of 1959, is repealed . . ."

"Let's see that," said the prosecuting attorney. "I'd like to see that, too," said Judge Max Ellison. "Case dismissed."

SEVERAL POLICE departments, and two legal publishing firms who have already printed notice of the section's repeal, joined the con forces.

However, the State Legislature, the California Highway Patrol and the Department of Motor Vehicles, say the section has not been repealed.

DMV head Nicholas Wycoff said the only thing repealed was the Chapter 1996 amendment and not Section 21457. The rest of the pro element voiced similar opinions.

"Obviously someone is wrong—an error has been made somewhere," Daley said. "I think, how-



CONSTANCE CAMP, shown with her attorney, Edward Daley, got a ticket charging she went through a flashing red light. This led to the question: Is there a law against what she allegedly did? They're still arguing the point of law, but her case was dismissed.

ever, that it points up the need to clarify and clean up the state Vehicle Code.

"And what if I'm right about all this? Think of all those people who were fined for violating Section 21457 since its repeal in 1961. I wonder what they will say about this?"

## KEMALYAN: 'SON OF PERFECTION'

# IBC Vocal Star Lives Up to Name

By BOB SANDERS

"Kemal" in Armenian means "perfection." "Yan" means "son of."

Therefore, as the professors say, Kemalyan means "son of perfection."

Those who have heard his rousing baritone agree with the professors that it is the closest thing to baritone perfection it is possible to attain.

One of the most vociferous of them is Wayne Dillard, executive producer of the International Beauty pageant, who says Kemalyan is the "closest thing, voicewise, to the late Mario Lanza, I have ever heard."

He is talking about Stephen Kemalyan, the male singing star of the IBC pageant this year.



STEPHEN KEMALYAN  
Rousing Baritone

WITH SOPRANO Lucille Norman, Steve will "carry the ball" vocally for the pageant show Aug. 12 through 16.

Born in Fresno, where as a youth he lived in the same block as the celebrated author, William Saroyan, Kemalyan says he became a singer "quite by accident."

His father ran a photoengraving shop in Fresno and was a frustrated singer who led the choir in the Presbyterian Church there and taught Sunday school.

When Steve was in high school he went to a singing lesson with a cousin and "as a joke" sang "Swanee River" for the teacher, a "Mr. Grundy." "Mr. Grundy" liked what he heard so well he offered to give Steve singing lessons in exchange for work in his garden.

"I ONLY took the offer because I knew it would please my father," Kemalyan says now.

But those lessons led to other things. Before World War II, Steve studied voice at the University of California

at Berkeley and got what he refers to as his "big break" on Easter Sunday of 1943, the day before he was inducted into the Air Corps.

He sang on the Standard Symphony Hour on a nationwide radio hookup and was invited back to sing again.

However, instead he answered the summons and served three years in the Special Services branch of the Air Corps. When he got out, though, they invited him again and his professional career was launched.

Since then the handsome dark complexioned baritone has sung six times in Hollywood Bowl concerts, toured the United States and Canada from Vancouver to Miami and crosswise, been heard in a dozen films and appeared in one, and starred in all of the major triumphs of Wayne Dillard since "The California Story" first hit the boards in the Hollywood Bowl in 1950.

ALTHOUGH primarily an operatic baritone Kemalyan is as much at home in semi-classics as in opera. He first sang with his IBC co-star, Lucille Norman, on her radio program in the late 40s.

His movie credits include singing and appearing with the late Ezio Pinza in "Strictly Dishonorable," singing the operatic role in the "Three Coins in a Fountain," singing for Paul Douglas in "Everybody Does It" and for Van Johnson in "Grounds for Marriage."

In 1959 he decided to forego the concert tours so he would have more time to spend with his wife, Mary,

and his two sons, Ron, now 16, and Rick, now 13, in their North Hollywood home. He did. And that's why he is available for the IBC pageant next month.

IN IT HE will sing the Neopolitan aria, "Catari Catari," in the opening number, along with "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone." He will do Meredith Willson's "Love Duet" from the California Story with Miss Norman.

Because Willson is using the lyrics to the "Love Duet" in his new show, "Here's Love," which opens in Detroit Monday Kemalyan and Miss Norman will sing the song in Spanish.

Kemalyan, who now teaches voice at Valley State College at San Fernando, is justly proud of the rich heritage of his Armenian ancestry.

"I am just trying to carry on the tradition that the great Armenian tenor, Armand Takatyan, began when he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in the early 1920s," he says.

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## Phone Company Halts Free Calls

(Continued from Page A-1)

long distance calls before the official conversion date. It worked.

SLYLY, by dark of night, the freeloaders went to work. Old Amy buddies, ex-girl friends, college chums, even long forgotten relatives in the East started getting calls.

One Long Beach businessman wrapped up a number of business calls to his suppliers, jobbers, salesmen and business associates one Saturday, starting at 5 a.m. Long Beach time, and figures he made a neat little profit on the deal.

Another prominent local man has made about 25 calls to friends in the East figuring that cornucopia calls are better than none.

A General Telephone spokesman (He's a "spokesman" because he'd "rather not have my boss know my name.") admitted Saturday that for the last four days of last week, all phones with a FRontier prefix—

latest to be switched over—were able to make the free calls.

"Our records show that about 100 calls were made during that period," Holmwood said.

THE REASON for the "freebies" according to Holmwood, is that the area construction department—in charge of converting the exchanges from the old operator to the new direct systems—has to test the system before turning it over to the exchanges. They have been throwing

the switch early, then trying it out.

The company admitted Saturday that a number of citizens have been joining in on the "test period."

The sad part of the whole story—if you can call the plight of the phone company "sad"—is that General Telephone is being billed by the Bell Telephone System for any portion of the calls made into Bell System areas.

"YEAH, WE'LL have to pay our pro-rata share," Holmwood sighed Saturday.

Certain exchanges in the General Telephone areas have not yet been converted to DDD. Their change-over dates will be announced by the phone company. Prior to that date, Holmwood said, "the spigot will be turned off."

Unbelievers in those areas might try to jump the gun and get in on the gravy train during "test-time," but General Telephone will be watching for them.

All because of some big mouth!

## Shortage of Help to Trace Hungary Tipplers Reported

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—An acute shortage has occurred in an offbeat occupation in Hungary, a country of delicious wines and untold thousands of wine-tippers.

More effective summons servers are needed to hunt down elusive alcoholics earmarked for compulsory drying out.

Alcoholics have been known to move all over the country to move all over the country without being plastered with a summons from medical authorities.

Under Hungarian law, relatives of confirmed alcoholics, trade unions, women's and youth organizations, the Red Cross or police can notify medical authorities of known alcoholics' unruly behavior. A medical committee then decides whether a cure is warranted.

Said a member of the medical committee: "The law would certainly help in the fight against alcoholism — if only it did not leave so many loopholes. Trust the tricksters to spot them. In actual fact, a mere fraction of alcoholics can be collared for the cure."

## L. D. Reese Last Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Councilman Lewis D. Reese, 59, who died Friday night of a circulatory ailment, have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza.

Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park with Sponberg Mortuary directing.

The popular nine-year councilman was particularly noted for his work in behalf of the \$15-million Long Beach Marina.

HE COLLAPSED in council chambers Tuesday while advocating support of a mayor's and council's committee on human relations.

Reese, of 6124 E. Ocean Blvd., is survived by his wife, Bessie; mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sievers; stepsons, E. Martin Doyle and Melvin Doyle; brothers, Robert, Francis and Frederick; sister, Mrs. Helen Rettig; half sister, Betty Clawson.

## Helpless, Wife Sees Man Drown

BLYTHE (UPI) — A Huntington Beach man, here on a five-day vacation, drowned in the Colorado River Saturday while his wife watched helplessly from shore, sheriff's deputies reported.

The victim was identified as Donald Gene Bills, 27. His body was recovered an hour after he disappeared under the swift current at Paradise Point, 15 miles north of here.

# COLUMBIA SUMMERTIME SALE

**MINK TRIMMED CASHMERE**

A 119.00  
VALUE COAT  
**\$88**

79.95 value  
**\$59**

imported cashmere sweaters  
lavishly trimmed with mink

famous name dresses  
reg. 25.95  
and 29.95  
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our once-a-season sale of  
famous Carl Naftal dresses

10 styles—all from his current  
traseason collection—cool, dark,  
muted plaids and stripes in washable dacron® polyester with  
avron® rayon and easy-care arnel® triacetate jerseys. All are in  
colors and styles to wear now and right through fall—sizes are  
10 to 20—this is a limited collection so please be early.

pre-season sale  
of luxury imported cashmere coats  
with rich natural mink collars

handsomely detailed coats—miliun lined  
bamboo with ranch mink, beige with pastel  
mink, black with black mink; sizes 4/20

119.00 VALUE FOR \$88

no money down — 1st payment oct.

better coats—second floor, long beach  
street floor—lakewood center

utterly elegant —any place — any time of  
the year — lace lined and jewel buttoned;  
blond mink on beige, black mink on black and  
white mink on white cashmere in 38/42

sportswear — street floor  
long beach and lakewood center

no money down—many months to pay

# Columbia

better dresses — second floor, long beach  
street floor — lakewood center

LONG BEACH, PACIFIC AT 1ST OPEN MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — LAKEWOOD CENTER MON. THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.



—Associated Press Photo

### GOLF SPECTATORS DUNKED

Golf course bridge in Michigan dropped about 80 persons into Clinton River when it fell Saturday.

## Bridge Collapse Hospitalizes 50

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—A footbridge over a golf course river collapsed Saturday, plunging a crowd of spectators, mostly women, into the water.

Nearly 50 persons, including star golfer Joe Anne Prentice, a tournament player, were taken to hospitals in ambulances and police cars.

A 200-foot suspension bridge, standing 18 feet above the Clinton River flowing through the Hillcrest Country Club, gave way under the weight of 80 people.

Some rode the bridge down as it sagged to the water, first swinging in an arc, witnesses said. Others were flung into the river.

MANY OF the injured were hurt seriously. They included women who suffered broken bones.

Miss Prentice, 30, veteran professional golfer from Birmingham, Ala., suffered leg and possible internal injuries. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

Spectators crowding the bridge were watching the play in Michigan's annual Women's Wolverine Open Tournament, which attracted some of golf's best known feminine stars.

Peggy Wilson of Austin, Tex., one of the tournament players, had just walked across the bridge when it began falling.

"NOBODY really panicked," Miss Wilson said. "But it was a terrible thing to watch—the fright on their faces."

"When the bridge started to go," she said, "they seemed to freeze."

Althea Gibson, former world tennis queen and now a golfer, had crossed the bridge earlier.

"There were only about 10 people when I went across but it was going like a roller coaster even then," Miss Gibson said.

## Test-Ban Won't Halt Atom War

(Continued from Page A-1)  
that Mr. Khrushchev wanted to show the (Communist) Chinese that his policy of coexistence could present some results," Harriman said.

Harriman said the agreement had caused "real rejoicing" throughout Europe and among the Russian people. "The Russian people dread war and they are ready to see progress made—anything a step closer to the peace they crave," he said.

RUSK AND Harriman were returning to Washington Saturday night. Rusk plans to fly to Moscow next week with a bipartisan congressional delegation to sign the draft treaty formally.

Harriman is to appear Monday for closed-door questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which will consider the treaty before the debate on Senate ratification.

Harriman refused to go into much detail on other matters discussed by the negotiators. Nor did he give any new enlightenment on his private conversation with Khrushchev Friday.

For a commentary on what the nuclear bomb test-ban agreement may mean, see Page C-7.

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## Ransom Shortchanging of Cuba Denied by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bank which underwrote the State Department Saturday deal have declared the deal denied as "completely with-completed. Prime Minister out foundation" a Castro Fidel Castro alleged in a charge that the United States speech Friday night that shortchanged Cuba \$10 mil-Cuba got only \$43 million of lion in the prisoners ransom drugs and food in exchange deal.

It said both the American nearly 1,200 Bay of Pigs in- Red Cross which handled the vasion prisoners, instead of shipments and the Canadian the \$53 million agreed on.

## Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach MONDAY SPECIALS



### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Cool short sleeve sport shirts with many fine features such as easy washing, fast drying, requires little or no ironing. Select from ivy or conventional styling in checks and plaids.

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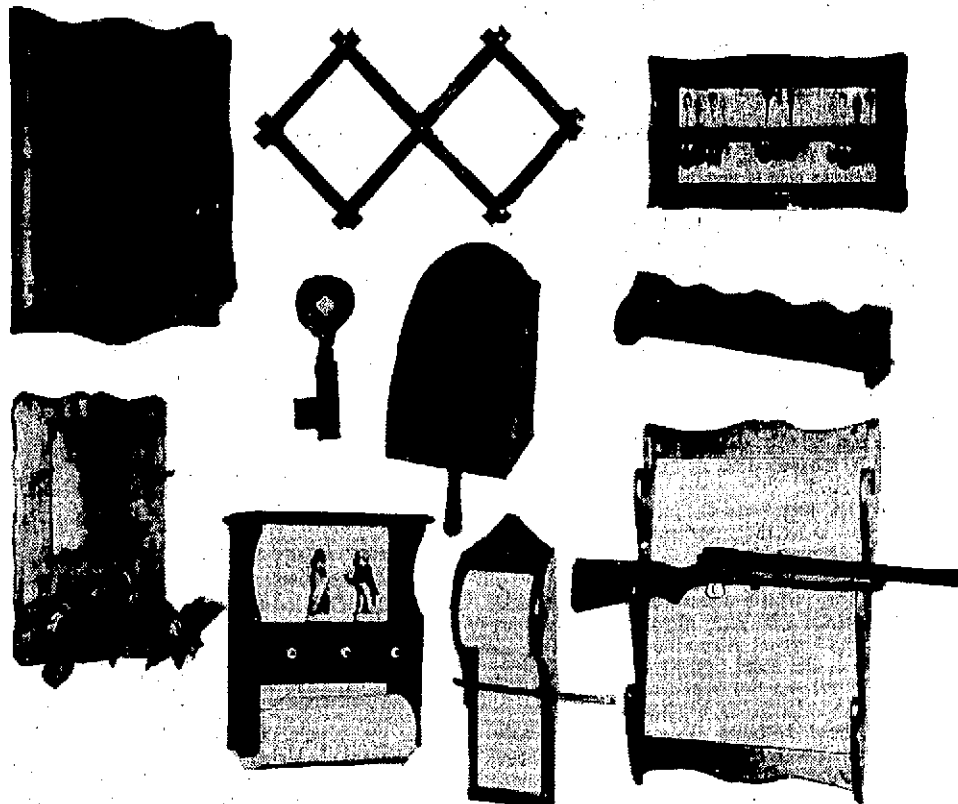
**1.49**

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reg. 3.98

**2.99**  
set

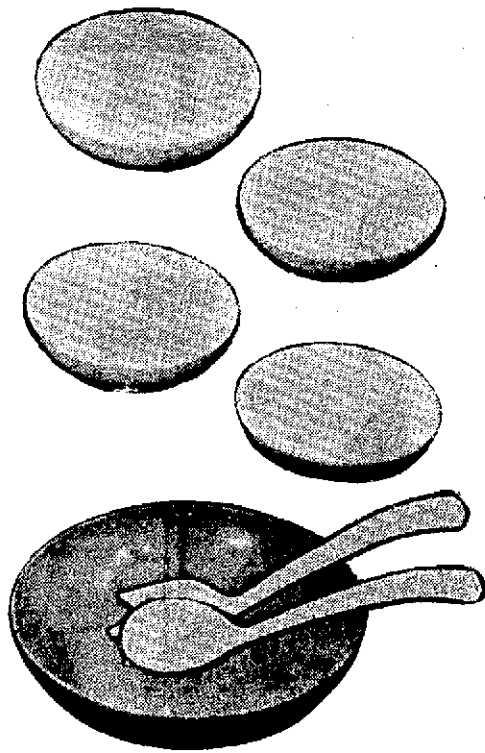
Easy care Melmac in lovely

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consists of large serving bowl,

8 individual salad bowls,

1 fork, 1 spoon for serving.



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Extra power hand mixer at a touch of a button. A meal-getting marvel that whips, beats, blends and mashes to gourmet perfection. Stroke saver steam iron, choose from four settings for wash and wear and synthetics. One dial controls everything.

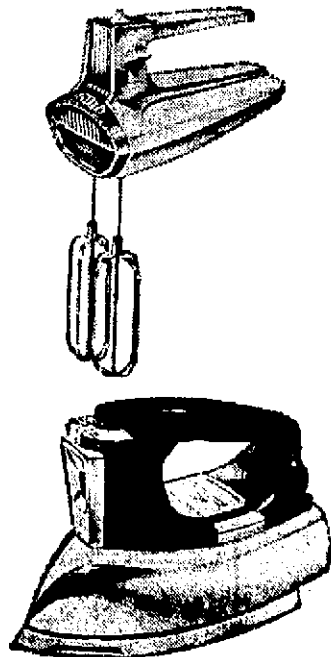
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*Annual  
Dorothy Gray  
Cleansing Cream  
Special  
Save 50%*



## DRY SKIN CLEANSER

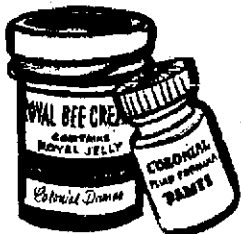
Double rich cream that softens and refreshes the skin as it cleanses, 6-oz. size regularly 5.00 now **2.50**

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For normal or oily skin, "Magnetic" action draws out hidden dirt, reveals hidden beauty, reg. 3.00 now **1.50**, 5.00 now **2.50**

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Lifts out dirt in seconds and leaves no greasy residue, 10-oz. size regularly 2.00 now **1.00**



## COLONIAL DAMES BEAUTY SPECIALS

### ROYAL BEE AND FLUID FORMULA

Now for a limited time these precious beauty aids at tremendous savings, plus a free trial offer.

FLUID FORMULA with free trial size.....reg. 6.50 now **3.25**  
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A refreshingly cool lotion that stimulates and refines the texture of your skin.

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A smooth as silk cream that cleanses deep down, moisturizes as it softens and refreshes parched skin.

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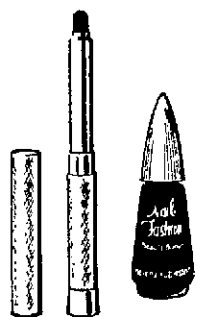
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A luxurious lanolin enriched cream expressly created for your dry skin, keeps it smooth and free from flakiness.

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All prices plus Fed. tax  
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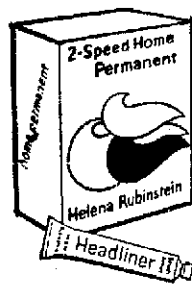
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Buy: Fashion Stick. Lipstick and lip liner in one. In reds, corals, pinks. Free: New Nail Fashion. Chip resistant nail enamel in matching shades. 2.00 value **now 1.50**



Buy: "Pasturized" Face Cream Special. Lubricating cream and cleanser! Free: "Herbal" Skin Lotion. Cooling freshener. Removes traces of cream. 2.38 value **now 1.75**



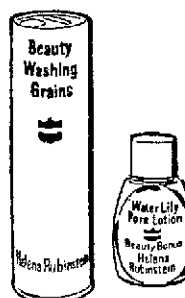
Buy: 2-Speed Home Permanent. Named finest by consumer survey. Pincurl or neutralizer permanent. Free: Headliner. Hair groom. 2.63 value **now 2.00**



Buy: Nudit for the Face with Super-Finish Cream. Swift facial depilatory. Free: Skin Dew Moisturizer. Invisible all-day beauty treatment for dry skin. 3.00 value **now 1.50**



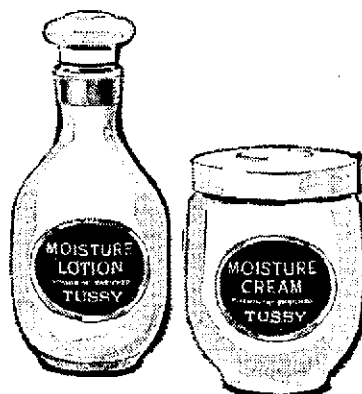
Buy: Roll-Dry. Effective deodorant anti-perspirant in a roll-on formula. Free: Heaven Sent Bath Powder. Delightfully fragrant. Shaker box. 1.60 value **now 1.10**



Buy: Beauty Washing Grains. Foaming granules clean clogged pores! Free: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion. Medicated lotion tones, refines skin! 2.88 value **now 2.00**

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Tussy's deep down dew is whole hearted as ever, even if it's half off today! Vitamin A dew flakes away. Potent little oils chase sun woes and wind woes and rain woes away. Moisture lotion kisses you good day. Moisture cream, good night. All day. All night. All over. Buy now and save!

4 oz. reg. 5.00  
now **2.50**

2 oz. reg. 3.00  
now **1.50**

4 oz. reg. 5.00  
now **2.50**

## SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE SALE HAND BEAUTY CREAM OR LOTION BY ENDOCREME



reg.  
5.00

LIMITED TIME  
**2.50**  
plus tax

Hand beauty in lotion and in cream form, activated for maximum results. A restoring treatment that contains super-fatted unguents and emollients. Recommended for hands, arms, legs, brown spots, all rough and exposed skin. Use frequently to guard against aging skin. Get your supply today and save!



# TORRANCE POLICE PATROL PICKETING

Motorcycle officers show force during racial picketing in Torrance. More than 100 policemen, including reserves and members of the Torrance Mounted Posse, kept tight control of the area.



REV. MORRIS SAMUEL  
 Arrested for Sit-in

# Jail 45 Pickets at Tract

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lt. C. D. Cook, in command of the police contingent at the scene, warned them that they were violating a law and would be arrested if they did not move. They continued to sing. A battered bus with barred windows appeared.

"Police gently lifted the demonstrators into the bus. A large number of policemen, 40 to 50, stood by as witnesses. Mrs. Samuel wept as she was arrested.

"The police kept tight control in the area. There were about 100 regular, reserve and mounted posse men (without

horses) on patrol. Cars not having normal business in the area were not permitted to enter.

THE PICKETING was faultily disciplined under the direction of Woodrow Coleman, chairman of CORE Action Committee, Los Angeles. Early in the afternoon there were some 60 pickets. They were picketed by three uniformed members of the American Nazi Party.

There were three mass arrests, two in the afternoon and one in the evening. Torrance police reported last night that they were being released on bail of \$250 each, and that probably none would spend the entire night in jail.

Spectators numbered only about 200 during the entire event, police said.

Police planned to tow cars away from the area if picketing continued after sundown. "No parking" signs were posted. But the picketers packed up their signs and went home shortly before sundown.

Torrance recently passed a curfew law but it is under temporary injunction and cannot be enforced.

CORE HAS been demonstrating on weekends in Don Wilson's Southwood Riviera Royale for almost a year. Demonstrations were called off recently when Wilson accepted a check for \$500 from Negro lawyer Odus B. Jackson, Jr., of Los Angeles, as a deposit on a home.

Last week Wilson announced that the check had bounced and that Jackson was not financially competent to buy the house.

This brought the mass demonstration and the arrests. Police are preparing for another big demonstration this afternoon.



POLICEMEN GENTLY lift Mrs. Morris Samuel during her arrest for trespassing at Torrance racial demonstration. Mrs. Samuel is the wife of the Rev. Morris Samuel, curate of St. Luke's Episcopal Church here until a year ago.

# 'Preferred' Treatment Asked for L.A. Negroes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—zens, and this is equally true Leaders of the National Urban League Saturday cautioned that "racial tension is inevitable" in Los Angeles unless the community "moves" quickly and willingly to remedy inequalities.

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the interracial organization, said at a news conference that racial minorities are entitled to more than equal opportunities.

"LOS ANGELES measures its race relations too much on how they compare with those in other cities, and not on true equal opportunity and justice," young said.

"Los Angeles cannot rest on its laurels because Negro citizens here are better off than those in Jackson, Miss., unless community leadership here moves quickly and will remedy inequalities," he said.

The keynote address will be delivered tonight by Edw. W. Brooke, attorney general of Massachusetts, the league, said the organization is seeking preferential hold a statewide elective post for Negroes.

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# HE WON'T QUIT

# Torrance Police Force Is Sound, Chief Declares

By DON KIRKLAND

His face a little tired, his voice quiet, Torrance Police Chief Percy Bennett took a long, hard look at his department last week.

"I'm not going to quit," he said. "There's no reason for it. To quit now would be to admit we're wrong. And we're not."

As he talked, though, the veteran of 30 years on the Torrance force mirrored the shock of having three officers accused of felonies, of a district attorney's investigation, of once hinted and now open demands that he resign.

"I'm going to make some changes," he said, "but I'm not really sure why. There's nothing wrong with our department. The implications are unfair."

Bennett said he would reassign supervisory personnel, step up the level of supervision and keep a personal eye on results of the changes.

THE ARREST of the three policemen—one on a charge of burglarizing a medical center and two on charges of robbing two women store clerks in Los Angeles—have shaken morale in the force.

"I feel like my neighbors look at me differently now," said one patrolman. "They haven't said anything to me, but it just doesn't seem to be the same any more."

Another officer said a traffic violator, asked to sign a ticket, issued to him, slammed the ticket book down and growled at the policeman:

"I don't know why I should have to do this. All you cops are crooks, anyway."

He finally signed the citation.

"IT'S HARD FOR THE newer men," said another member of the force, "particularly the ones just back all starched and shined from the police academy."

"People say things. We older ones are sort of steeled against it, but the new ones—they take it hard."

One patrolman insisted, however, that the force's troubles haven't destroyed morale. "We're working harder than ever," he said, "to prove ourselves."

Problems of the department have been compounded by the recurring racial demonstrations in Don Wilson's Southwood Riviera Royale subdivision. The police so far have handled a potentially explosive situation efficiently and have prevented violence.

Arrest of his men was the first time Bennett had been confronted with serious intradepartmental strife in seven years as police chief, and he admittedly was a little confused.

"I CANNOT UNDERSTAND how we are to watch our men 24 hours a day."

What he does know is this:

Most of his men are behind him. His chief aides have indicated they are ready to fight for his survival.

Chief Bennett paused almost a full minute while he pondered the publicity the arrests have brought his department.

"We have cleaned our own house," he said. "I think we'll all be better policemen because of it."



PERCY BENNETT  
 30 Years on Force

# Rocky Hits Kennedy on Rights

NAPA, Calif., (UPI)—New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Saturday accused President Kennedy of devising a means of political blackmail to carry out his civil rights program.

Rockefeller declared the President wanted to use federal aid for purposes of partisan politics.

He said he referred specifically to a section of Kennedy's civil rights program which would withhold federal aid to states which practice racial discrimination.

Rockefeller said Kennedy's greatest failure in office has been in the field of civil rights, and that he had acted only after a problem had arisen.

"It caught up to him—as in everything he does," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller was interviewed at Rio Vista near Bohemian Grove, a redwood retreat, 60 miles northwest of San Francisco.

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HERE IS HOW I HANDLE THEM FOR YOU

1. HOW MUCH MONEY? After mouth examination, sample dentures are shown with prices molded therein. You see denture and price. You choose.

2. GETTING CREDIT: Work is started immediately before credit check-up. My own easy credit. No finance company. No credit cards.

3. PAYING AFTERWARDS: Dentures gladly fitted, adjusted, and delivered to you with NO DOWN PAYMENT. First payment due 45 days afterwards. As long as two years to pay.

Pensioners welcomed THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings in advance HE 6-4072 for exact prices—NOT ESTIMATES!

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All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

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CUT RATE DEPT. STORES

Get Double Discounts

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- Blue Chip Stamps, Too on Over 20,000 Items

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.00 Value!

## Costume Jewelry

4 for \$1.00

29c each

This fabulous selection represents the newest trend in fashion... pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Rush in—save!

BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

Pack of 31 Plain or Mercurochrome Plastic Bandages

## 45c Band Aid 31c

MENNEN 4 1/2-ounce

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100% Corn, Household

## BROOMS 88c

\$9.88 Ronson "HOOD 'N COMB" Hair Dryer

Super-powered drying action. Everything you need for home hairdo's.

## \$7.88

79c Lanolin Plus COLOR PLUS Lipsticks

Top quality... fashion shades. Creamy texture.

## 3 for 88c

\$1.39 Coppertone Sun Tan Lotion

For maximum convenience. Balanced sun-burn protection. Tube or bottle.

## 96c

\$3.98 Men Banlon Sport Shirts

Texturized nylon in popular colors. 3 button placket. Choice of colors. S to XL.

## \$2.97

\$5.59 Val. Plastic Comfort Fit Chair

Form fit plastic weighs only 5 1/2 lbs., holds up to 300 lbs. Decorator colors.

## \$3.99

89c Royal Oak Charcoal Briquets 10-POUND BAG

Burn clean, hot, long! Top Quality, nationally advertised.

## 69c

\$1.49 Pack of 150 7" Paper Plates

Resist absorbing food and liquids. Deep molded fluted edges for maximum rigidity.

## 99c

\$1.95 No-Clog Eveready Guns

Spray guns for plant & shrub or lawn & tree. Spray 5 gallons. YOUR CHOICE

## 66c

\$3.98 Westclox Elec. Alarm Clock

Smart, modern styling, shatterproof crystal, instant alarm. "Tide"

## \$2.94

Regular \$11.88 Electric Blankets

Cotton & rayon blend, 9 temperature settings. Colors, nylon binding. 2 year guarantee. Full bed size.

## \$8.88

\$7.95 Value! Keane Framed Reproductions

Full color. Some black & white. 3 sizes. Wide range of subjects.

YOUR CHOICE 2 for \$9

By Walter & Margaret Keane, internationally known artists. Walnut finish frame, brass title plaque... ready to hang.

ALL PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

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- 4650 Las Colinas Blvd. (at Ximena), Circle Shopping Center
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- 4417 Westminster (at Golden West)
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## LOOKING ???

- TO SAVE MONEY
- FOR A CLOSE-OUT
- ANNIVERSARY SALE

See Page B-3



# U.S. Flies Aid to Quake-Hit City

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—A new tremor rocked earth-quake-devastated Skopje Saturday as U.S. Air Force planes launched a massive mercy airlift and President Tito inspected the rubble of this once-busy "model city" in which thousands of persons were feared buried.

Rescue center officials said that by nightfall about 1,000 bodies had been pulled from the rubble and "several thousand" were known in-

scribed as "minor." It failed to ruffle Tito, who never flinched as the earth wobbled under him as he toured the ruined main square that bears his name.

Yugoslav officials said 27 U.S. Air Force transports were starting to arrive at Belgrade airport at 30-minute intervals. Each plane carried tons of American medical aid, blankets and other supplies. Included in the aid shipments was an entire U.S. Army Field Hospital to minister to the stricken city. The hospital will house 120 beds and be manned by more than 200 U.S. Army personnel. The mercy planes were flying in 30 ambulances and other vehicles for the hospital.

**PRESIDENT KENNEDY** expressed sorrow over the disaster in a letter to Tito and announced he had asked Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to offer the help of U.S. forces in Europe.

The Soviet Union announced it was sending 50,000 rubles (\$50,500) worth of medicines and food to the earthquake victims.

Pope Paul VI, in messages to Yugoslav prelates, said he was "stricken with great grief." He sent his apostolic blessing and announced he was forwarding "a subsidy to cover the most urgent necessities of the families in greatest need."

While rescuers worked feverishly in Skopje, reports from France and Italy said new earth shocks hit the French and Italian Rivas meated Skopje, and occasional Saturday. The tremors sent thousands of frightened resi-

Under the debris could be heard as Tito, accompanied by Vice President Aleksander Rankovic and Federal Assembly President Edvard Kardelj, grimly inspected the city.

Tito had turned the Macedonian capital into a modern city, carefully blending a mixture of ancient and modern that gave Skopje an air of 20th century vigor with a seasoning of old-world charm. Nearly all of that was leveled within one minute early Friday, however, when 10 and 12-story buildings tumbled like felled trees and an entire 187-bedroom hotel collapsed in a mass of rubble.

According to official news agency Tanjug, Tito was told the quake demolished the railway station, post office, two hotels—the Macedonia and the Skopje—the radio station, new city council building, many schools, the Army Club, a puppet theater, two movie houses, the Yugoslav National Bank branch, the faculty of letters, the Skopje Fair pavilion, a museum, the old people's home, the national library and more than 100 multi-story dwelling houses.

## L.B. Red Cross Receiving Quake-Aid Contributions

Local financial contributions to aid Yugoslav earthquake victims should be mailed to the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, Post Office Box 498.

Phil Hattery, chapter chairman, said \$10,000 cabled immediately to Yugoslavia by the American National Red Cross is being followed by fast dispatch of medical and comfort supplies to disaster workers on the scene.

Funds sent through the local chapter of the Red Cross constitute the most direct method of mercy relief to the injured and homeless sufferers, Hattery said.

### Rifle Held by Statue of Soldier Swiped

AMSTERDAM, N.Y., (AP)—A metal statue of a soldier stands in the city-park, empty hands outstretched. Someone—Perhaps a disarmament advocate—stole his rifle.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

**BADLY SHAKEN** man and woman are clad only in sheets after fleeing to the streets to escape possible injury or death when earthquake shook Yugoslav city of Skopje Friday. Sam Nocella, a free-lance photographer from Pennsylvania was asleep in a hotel when the quake shook the area. He ran out and snapped this picture.



—American Press Wirephoto

**WEEPING MAN**, barefoot in the streets of Skopje, Yugoslavia, carries a dying baby during earthquake that caused hundreds of deaths. The quake struck Friday.

## Crack Train Waits as Earth Tremors

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Passengers from a tourist-crowded express train from Athens, missing in the southern Yugoslav earthquake disaster area, arrived in Belgrade Saturday with all reported safe after a narrow brush with death.

Their Athens-Cologne Hel-las Express had just pulled into the station in Skopje when the earthquake struck that Macedonian city at dawn Friday. The station building collapsed, and persons waiting to board were struck down by falling debris only 10 yards from the train itself.

However, the train was undamaged, and no one aboard was reported injured. The express pulled out of Skopje for Belgrade soon after the devastating upheav-

## Yank Pair Tells Peril in Disaster

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Mary Nocella and her husband saw smoke billow up outside the window of their hotel in Skopje. The room and the bed they were in shook. A vacuum bottle toppled from a bedside table and smashed on the floor.

Samuel Nocella rushed to the door. The key wouldn't turn.

The Americans knew now, with plaster falling down around them, that this wasn't, as they had thought, an explosion. It was an earthquake. The time was shortly after 5 a.m. Friday.

**NOCELLA**, of Willow Grove, Pa., kept jiggling the key and finally it turned.

"I rushed down the steps in pajamas, ran out of the building and bumped into two French tourists," Mrs. Nocella said. "They warned me to get away from the building, which was in danger of collapsing, and out to the main square."

"Sam followed me down, having stopped long enough to put on pants and scoop up his camera equipment."

**HE IS** a free-lance photographer and his wife a researcher and writer. They were touring Europe, combining vacation with business.

"We rushed to the square, just a short distance from the hotel, and saw a huge pile of bricks and stones and crumpled plaster," Mrs. Nocella said. "Dust was still rising from this mound."

"All around us there were women screaming, tearing their hair and raising their arms to the sky in gestures of despair. Some ran toward the mound shouting and pointing . . . from the bits of information we could pick up from the gathering crowd, we learned that this mound had been an apartment building housing about 30 families."

For three hours the Nocellas saw only two persons taken from the rubble alive—a baby and a very old man.



## FINAL 4 DAYS

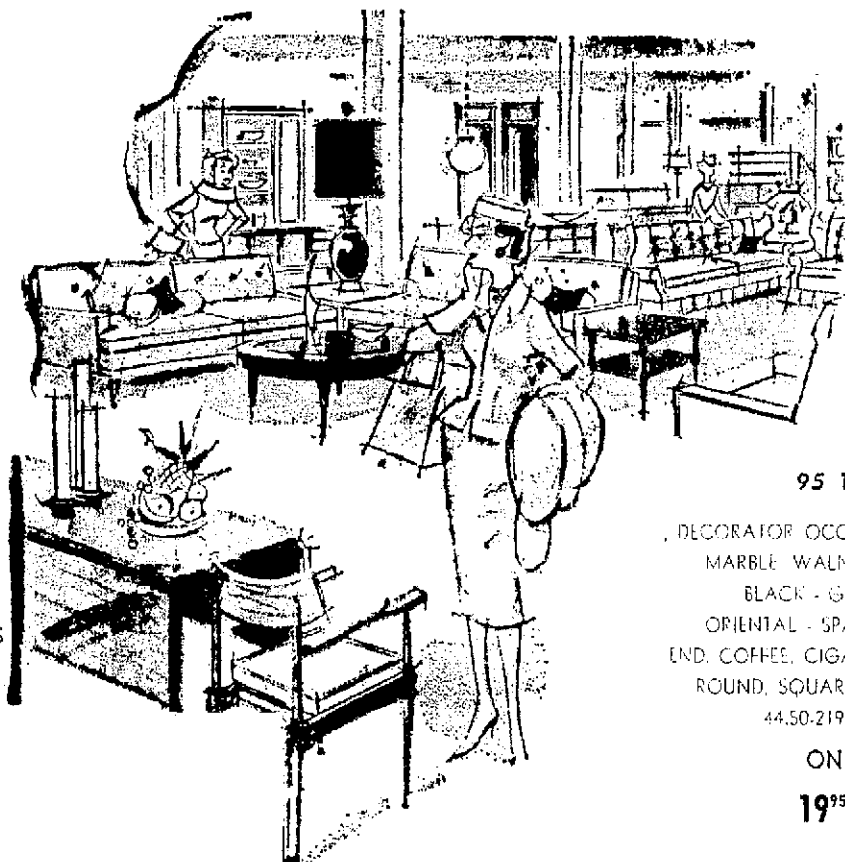
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**Today Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.**

## OUR ANNUAL HOUSE CLEANING OF FLOOR SAMPLES

DISCONTINUED DESIGNS • MISTAKES • MOST ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND • ALL SOLD AS-IS • AT

## SAVINGS OF 25%-60%



### 185 LAMPS

MODERN - ITALIAN  
PERIOD - ORIENTAL  
29.50-119.50 VALUES  
ON SALE  
**12<sup>50</sup> - 50<sup>00</sup>**

### 53 CHAIRS

MODERN - ITALIAN  
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ACCENT CHAIRS  
CLUB CHAIRS, ROCKERS  
59.50-179.50 VALUES  
ON SALE  
**35<sup>00</sup> - 95<sup>00</sup>**

### 27 CUSTOM SOFAS

80 INCHES TO 120 INCHES LONG  
SPANISH - ORIENTAL - MODERN - ITALIAN - FRENCH  
HIDE-A-BEDS, QUILTED PLUSH, LOOSE PILLOW  
324.50-744.50 VALUES  
ON SALE  
**'175 - '575**

### 8 OVERSIZE SECTIONALS

MODERN - ITALIAN - ORIENTAL  
QUILTED - LOOSE PILLOW BACK, CIRCULAR  
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## Casual

Beauty is a personal thing—and Belmont Shore a community that is unique in its casual approach to existence insists on its individuality even in the tree-planting program along the business section on Second Street. Within the short distance of two blocks, homesick corn-belt expatriates planted a crop that has tassled, and a few feet away a tomato plant lover's crop is beginning to bear fruit. Meanwhile just across the street from these two small gardens, a long-suffering tree-grower posted this notice: "This is not a canine out-house. Use your own front yard."



—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

## Planning 4-Mile Sea Dive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deep-diving salvage vehicles, capable of exploring the ocean bottom at nearly four miles depth for as long as a day at a time, appear in prospect by 1970, the Navy disclosed Saturday.

Such craft, the Navy indicated, would have endurance capabilities for undersea hunts far beyond those of the bathyscaphe Trieste, the Navy's only craft capable of even limited probing at depths to and beyond the 1½-mile depth where the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher now rests.

The Trieste can dive at least six miles but can remain on the bottom only four hours and explore only a square mile in any one dive. It has made four unsuccessful attempts to find the Thresher.

The Navy's expectations of having some super-Triestes by the end of this decade came to light in a report released by the White House's Office of Science and Technology.

THE REPORT outlines a long-range "national oceanographic plan," proposing federal expenditures of \$2.33 billion during the next 10 years to step up oceanic research in military and peaceful fields.

The report, prepared by the Interagency Committee on Oceanography of the Federal Council for Science and Technology, outlines for the first time the coordinated plans for the next 10 years of the 20 federal agencies, including the Navy, which conduct or sponsor oceanographic research.

In releasing the report, President Kennedy's Office of Science and Technology announced, "The newly published plans reflect this administration's development of a comprehensive program to understand the world ocean, its boundaries, its properties, and its processes—and to exploit this understanding in the public interest, in enhancement of our security, culture, international prestige and economic growth."

## Well-Protected Nudist Camp

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Eric Clough, a landscape artist granted San Mateo county's first permit for a nudist colony, was asked, if he was concerned about possible Peeping Toms, "I'm not worried," he said. "The club area is surrounded with poison oak and blackberry bushes."

## Serious Bargaining Asked in Rail Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee cut short a hearing Saturday on President Kennedy's rail-labor legislation with a plea that both sides get down to serious collective bargaining.

In recessing the hearing until Monday, Acting Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said he thinks "a better purpose would be served" by giving the carriers and the

## Civilian Rule Set in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—After a year under military control, Peru returns to civilian rule today with the inauguration of Fernando Belaunde Terry, a U.S.-educated architect, as president.

Promising to build homes for the poor and give land to peasants and illiterate Indians, Belaunde takes the leadership from Gen. Nicholas Lopez Lindley, one of the military men who took over a year and 10 days ago ousting President Manuel Prado at the end of his term.

A non-Communist leftist, Belaunde is widely considered to be pro-U.S. and has said his government would make no moves to re-establish diplomatic relations with Cuba. Peru was among the first of the larger Latin American nations to denounce Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba.

BUT BELAUNDE has never spelled out fully what kind of a foreign policy his government would follow.

Instead, he concentrated on the domestic and social problems of Peru, a nation of mountains and deserts on South America's west coast.

Since his election last month, Belaunde has been working on social and economic programs for the nation's nearly 11 million people, most of them descendants of the ancient Incas.

He has promised to improve the living standards of the common man through development of housing, education and health programs. He wants agrarian reform measures and rehabilitation for the Indians, who live mostly on the mountainsides.

One top priority project is building highways to the interior of the country to tap the nation's rich natural resources.

## Council Urges Churches Aid Rights March

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's Protestant and Orthodox churches have been urged to send 40,000 members to participate in the Aug. 28 March on Washington in support of civil-rights legislation.

The call was made yesterday by the national council of churches' commission on religion and race.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Philadelphia, acting commission chairman and chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, urged church officials to take the initiative in organizing delegations.

THE ONLY witness the committee heard was H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO), who strongly opposed Kennedy's proposal as a form of compulsory arbitration.

Under the measure, the four-year-old dispute over job-cutting work rules proposed by the railroads would be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rules changes it approved would be effective for two years unless supplanted by negotiated agreements.

Gilbert recommended instead that collective bargaining be resumed "under congressional direction and observation." He suggested that a special Senate-House committee be set up to serve as "a watchdog" and report on "who is dragging his heels." "We think we have nothing to fear from congressional scrutiny," he said in testimony, that it has been management, not the unions, that has refused to bargain.

PASTORE and other Commerce Committee members made clear, however, that they hope Congress will not have to pass any legislation.

Gilbert testified that although the disputing parties were called back into session by Wirtz Friday night, he was not yet in a position to form an opinion on the chances of a negotiated settlement.

Wirtz said after Friday night's talks between the railroads and the five on-train unions involved in the dispute that there is "no basis for thinking at this point that the dispute can be settled outside legislation."

When Pastore said he would recess Saturday's hearing, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., called those "the wisest words spoken."

And Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he has "a sneaking feeling that we are losing time" and asked Gilbert if he thinks the hearings are "encouraging or discouraging collective bargaining."

## Job Shift Hinted for Freeman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk of shifting Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to the diplomatic field is growing in official circles—much of it being promoted by his friends and admirers.

Other close associates, however, discount such speculation and say Freeman expects to stay in his present post for two full Kennedy administrations.

Discussions of a transfer, for the most part, picture Freeman as ambassador to Mexico where he would be directed to help put more life into the lagging Alliance for Progress program designed to help Latin American countries develop their economies.

IT IS being said that Freeman's talents should not be wasted at the Agriculture Department where, some administration leaders say, there is little prospect for him or anyone else making progress toward adoption of Kennedy administration farm policies.

Freeman started out in 1961 to put into operation a broadened program of farmer-approved government commodity control programs designed to stabilize prices and supplies and eliminate surpluses. All hands agree that the secretary has worked diligently to accomplish this. But he has met with little success.

The Democratic-controlled congress refused to give him the powers and authority he sought to accomplish this. It refused to go along with stricter control measures except in the case of wheat. And the wheat controls were rejected by farmers in a stunning administration defeat at a recent national referendum.

MANY political and farm observers contend that the pendulum of public thinking—including that of farmers—is swinging away from government intervention in agriculture.

They say the administration should adjust its farm policies accordingly. Any such change, it is argued, should be made under a new secretary of agriculture, preferably a person not heretofore publicly identified with controls.

Freeman has many admirers, even among those who disagree with his farm policies and programs. He is regarded as persuasive, personable and conscientious. He is a man of intense energy.

THOSE who think a shift in jobs is in prospect say his

talents and abilities make him the right man to get the Alliance for Progress program rolling.

Freeman's name also has been mentioned, but less frequently, as a possible ambassador to the European Common Market. Composed of

France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, the Common Market is developing general policies for all in the fields of agriculture, trade and industry.

Common Market policies in agriculture currently pose a greater threat to the future

stability of American agriculture than perhaps any other factor, domestic or foreign. Those policies are nationalistic in nature and seek to make the area less dependent on imported supplies. Hence, a vital U.S. farm market is being threatened.

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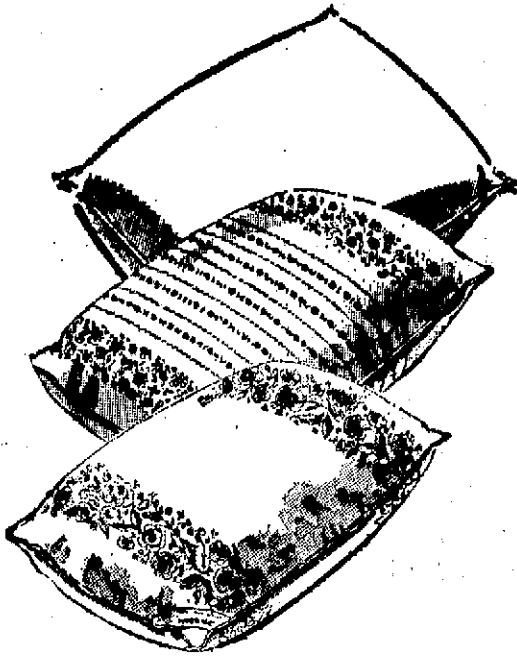
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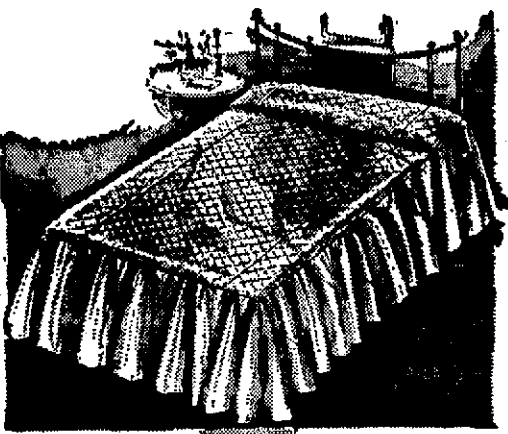
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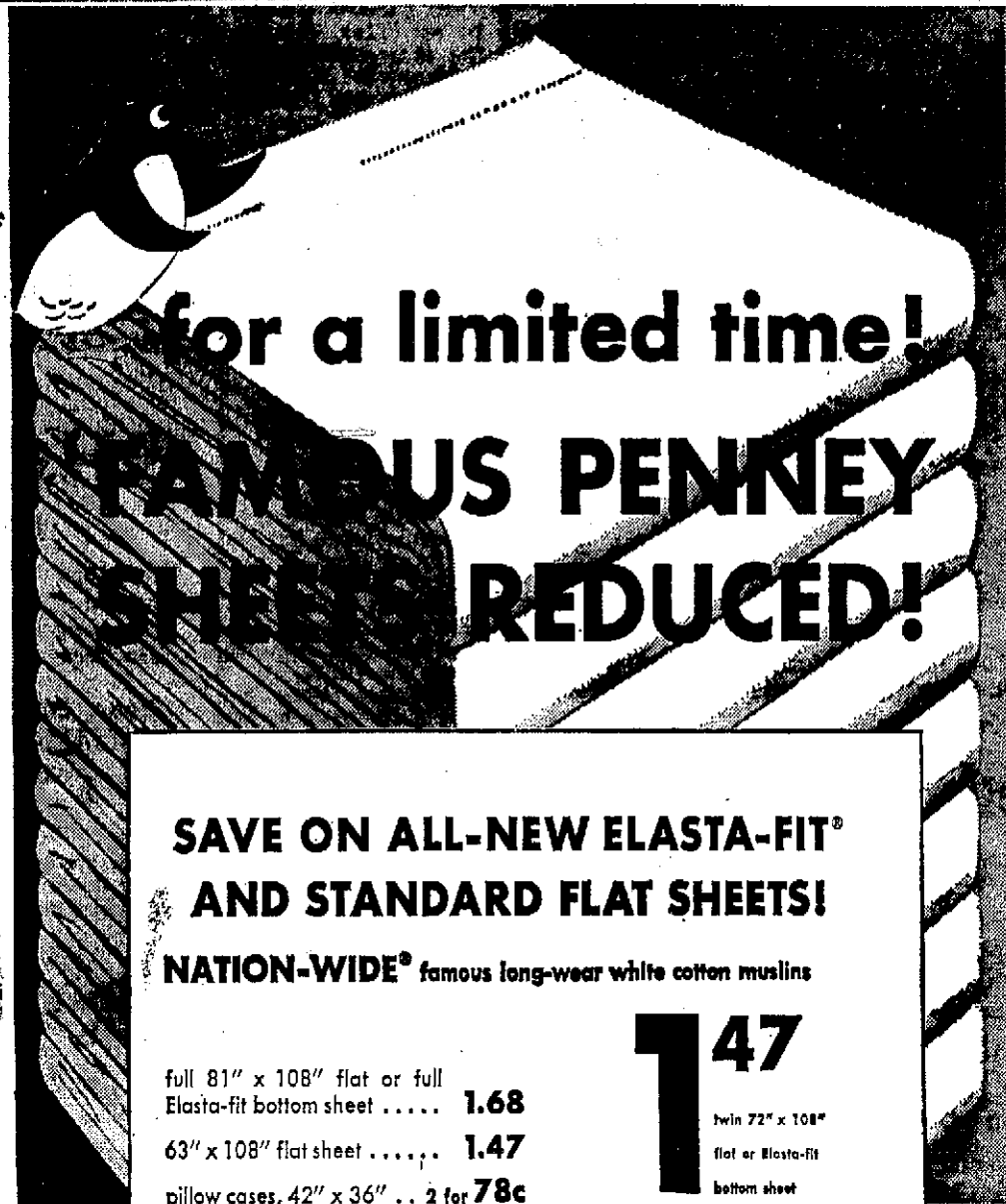
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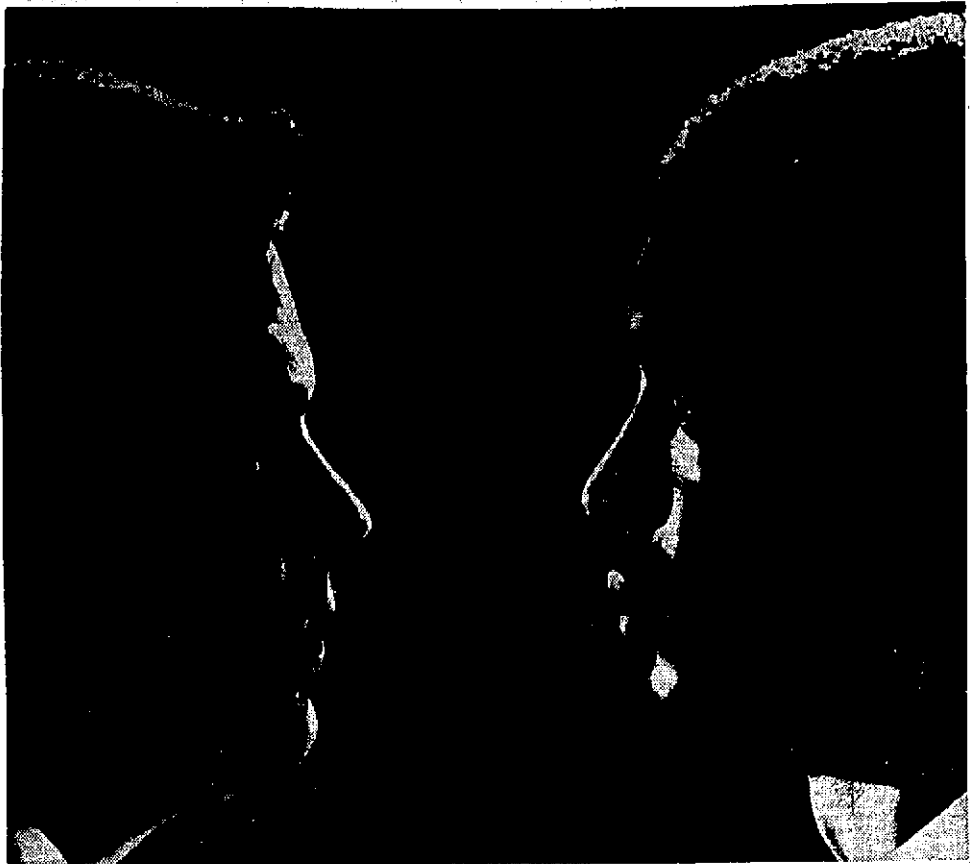
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### THE TIME IS NOW

Across the racial crisis, white man faces black, and knows the time of decision is at hand. The Negroes are on the move, North and South. Time has run out and, while the world watches, the United States must find a way somehow to settle the question.

## Racial 'Fires' Burning Brightly

(Continued from Page A-1)

mation that has need for greater schooling and training than he has had.

"It would be different if he had this," said a veteran craft union official in Washington. "There's no prejudice in skill. But you can't put an unqualified man in a skilled job. The unions would be cutting their throats if they lowered job standards. Why some of our pipefitters are installing valves on atomic reactors no bigger than your fists that cost \$35,000."

Then give us the skills, say the Negroes and they demonstrate against the traditional neighborhood school pattern by which you go to the school nearest your home. This has meant an almost de facto segregation in some northern towns with their de facto Negro ghettos.

When the whites move out, sometime the Negro moves in. Blockbusting begins. Other white neighborhoods remain so. But what pressures build up in the Negro who gets his education, who can afford the white homes but can't cross the unwritten color lines around the Harlems of the North?

"The Negro from the South comes North and he finds the signs are down and no one is going to say 'nigger' but then he finds things are really the same," said Young. "He's hurt. He's at the gang-plank. Where's he going to go now?"

THAT'S THE dilemma for the North, White and Black. What's going to happen now?

"If you look at Kennedy's bill," said Young, "none of it affects the North. It talks about voting and public accommodations but you still have all those Negroes out on the street because of automation, in the ghettos because they can't buy houses."

"The Negro of the Harlems of this country, he knows you're not going to transform a functional illiterate into a skilled workman overnight. But he wants some tangible evidence of change."

There are people on both sides trying to see that he gets it. Governors, union leaders, civic groups, educators, the Urban Leagues, NAACP, congressmen.

But the ultimate solution will not be a paragraph in the law books. It will come from the aggregate of all Americans in how they react to the deepening crisis. At home, on the job, in the subway, at the polling booth.

IF THERE IS no foreseeing the future, there is a looking glass that strikingly mirrors the painful route to stalemate and its tragic cost. It is the attractive Chesapeake Bay town of Cambridge, Md. Where, across a thoroughfare ironically named Race Street, both sides of America's racial equation glower at each other.

Crisis at Cambridge didn't start the night last June the white stores in the Negro section were burned or the white men were shot by an unknown gunman. In fact of all the towns on the old eastern shore of Maryland, Cambridge probably would have been the last to pick as a trouble spot. It was making progress—Negroes on the school board and town council, schools being integrated (only five grades to go in the grammar school), athletic games integrated, mixed church Lenten services. Why, Cambridge was one of Maryland's first towns to hire Negro policemen.

Then, in January 1961, some out-of-towners from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee picketed a tavern where the oystermen and crab fishermen hang out. There was a scuffle. Demands from the demonstrators to desegregate restaurants in town met with a request for time from the council. Nothing doing.

"Try to understand," said a Marylander. "A funny little Negro comes in and says you shape up

in three days or else. If you're the mayor, what would you do?"

The rift widened. Local Negroes formed their own committee and become increasingly militant in their demands for complete integration of the schools, restaurants and equal job opportunities in the new factories that an aggressive group of businessmen was attracting.

"We would have moved to a solution," said Maurice Rimp, editor of the Cambridge Banner, the daily newspaper. "Maybe we needed some pressure. What town doesn't? But the demonstration at the Shoptank Inn broke the back of moderation."

Yet the younger Negroes out of work, impatient, weren't willing to accept gradualness. "They felt the Uncle Toms and Old Aunties weren't working fast enough," said State Attorney C. Burnam Mace.

Nonetheless a biracial committee persuaded four of the better restaurants to start serving Negroes. One of them lost most of its white trade. When Negroes sat down, uninvited, at a table where white people were seated, townspeople said it was a shocking breach of manners. The restaurant, nearly broke from loss of white business, resegregated.

THE WHITES lost confidence in the Negro leadership, headed by Mrs. Gloria Richardson whom they accused of just shaking her head "no-no-no" when compromise was suggested. Last May the biracial committee disbanded, demonstrations persisted. Then came the June nights of arson and shooting.

White women driving to pick up their maids in the Negro section were stoned. White men were pulled from their cars and pummeled. On June 14 the National Guard moved into the vacuum between the races. Order was restored at bayonet point and the town council agreed to desegregate the restaurants and consider a Negro housing program.

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## Starlight Serenade Concert Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

erns will be presented by Accordion soloist LaVoy Halle who will play Concert for Accordion (Gallarini) and Tzigane (Stone).

THE CAMERATA Chorale will offer "Reollections of Stephen Foster," a Commemorative Symphony by Bennett and "Polovetsian Dances" (Stranger in Paradise) from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Some of the magic of music in the theater will be offered in three solos by Tenor Clayton Ivey—"Celeste Aida" from "Aida" by Verdi; "If Ever I Should

Leave You" from "Camelot" by Rodgers and "Maria" from "West Side Story" by Bernstein.

The program has been arranged as a tribute to Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee Celebration. It is presented by the Long Beach Symphony Association's Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder.

The free concerts in the pop series are financed by the Association, the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, and from donations by individuals and business concerns.

### Two Florida Women Aid Pops Drive

Two of the contributors to the current People for the Pops Fund drive—a campaign for donors who can give small as well as large amounts to assure continuation of the program—come all the way from Florida.

Contributions were received by the Symphony Association from Mrs. Clara Commer and Mrs. Louise Beaver of Fort Meyers, Fla., who were in the city for the first of the concerts.

Other contributors include Mr. and Mrs. Mottell D. Peek, of Miraleste, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Russell of Lakewood, Mrs. Thomas A. Pearson, Elizabeth Iredell and Mrs. Flora Custer.

Contributions still are being accepted. Checks should be made out to the Long Beach Symphony Association and addressed to "Starlight Serenades," P.O. Box 20340, Long Beach 1, Calif.

### EVERY DOG GETS A BITE

BILSTON, England (UPI)—A magistrate ruled Saturday that it is legal for one dog to bite another during a dog fight.

The ruling came when

the owner of a cross-bred terrier sued Leslie Pearson, owner of a 4-year-old boxer named Major, for injuries sustained by his dog.

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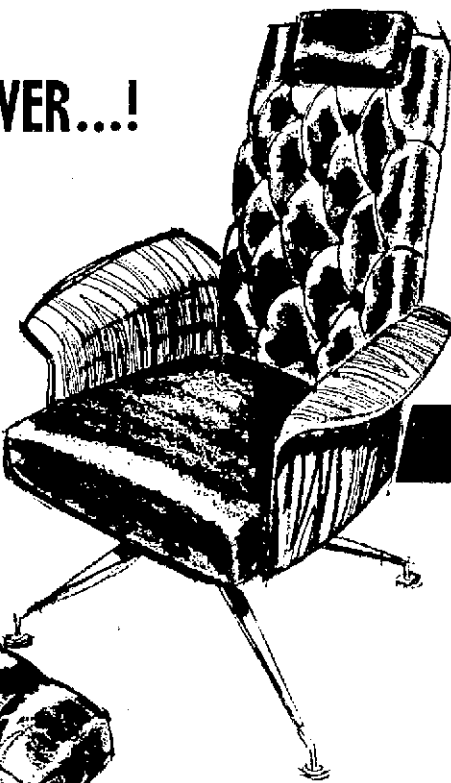
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See Page B-3



# Payment of Millions Due Indians

(Continued from Page A-1)

their land. Eighteen treaties were negotiated. They were not ratified, however, and the Indians did not receive the reservations promised them in the treaties.

IN 1928, Congress authorized the Indians to bring suit against the United States, but limited recovery to compensation at the rate of \$1.25 an acre for the land described in the unratified treaties as Indian reservations.

A suit under the 1928 act was presented to the U. S. Court of Claims by the then attorney general of California, Earl Warren.

It was concluded in 1944 but because of limitations in the jurisdictional legislation, it satisfied only part of the Indians' claims.

It was not until enactment of the Indian Claims Commission Act in 1946 that the way was opened for the Indians to institute suit on other claims.

MORE THAN 11 years of litigation on behalf of the California Indians ensued.

In 1959 the claims commission determined that the Indians of California had established original ownership to substantially all of the area of California west of the Sierra Nevada, except the Pitt River area in the vicinity of Mount Lassen in north central California and the area claimed by the Mission Indians in Southern California.

THE COMMISSION held that the Indians should be paid the fair market value of the land involved as of March 3, 1853, when the commission decided, the land had been appropriated by the United States by placing it in the public domain.

The proposed payment to the California Indians would be for more than 64 million acres.

# Youth Corps Bill OK

(Continued from Page A-1)

officers shall not have an interest in a contract executed by them; AB 402, Winton.

Training: Authorizes labor commissioner to set standards for trade school advertising and publicity; AB 419, Knox.

Handicapped: Authorizes school districts to maintain special programs for educationally handicapped minors; AB 464, Waldie. Provides training grants for teachers of physically handicapped and mentally retarded minors; AB 813, Burgener.

Cement: Provides for regulation and licensing of cement carriers by Public Utilities Commission; AB 1404, Winton.

Suit: Appropriates \$250,000 to settle judgment against state by woman injured in collision with Highway Patrol car; AB 1580, Crown.

Benefits: Increases from \$5 to \$6 monthly state contribution to employees' health and medical care program; AB 1593, Meyers.

Noise: Requires Highway Patrol to conduct field tests on feasibility of measuring motor vehicle noise with instruments; AB 2968, Lanterman.

Insurance: Permits private insurance companies to pool resources to provide low-cost medical insurance for persons over 65; SB 1122, Rattigan.

Language: Establishes pilot programs in Imperial and San Diego counties to teach English to foreign born minor pupils who are unable to speak English well enough to benefit from school; SB 1192, Rodda.

Medical: Authorizes county to contract with public agency in another state for medical care of indigents; SB 7, Collier.

**Pope Paul Names Cardinal Antoiutti**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI Saturday named Italian-born Ildebrando Cardinal Antoiutti as prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Religious.

He succeeds Valerio Cardinal Valeri, who died five days ago.

# BUTLERS JULY SALE OF COATS

LAKEWOOD CENTER QUALITY VALUE SERVICE SINCE 1877



Dyed Mink  
**44<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 59.95

WITH LUXURY FURS



Natural Blue Fox  
**44<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 59.95

QUALITY Coats at low, layaway prices!

INQUALITY FABRICS

Natural Blue Fox  
**59<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 69.95



OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE TODAY

GROUP WITH FUR TRIMS

Shown here are just a few styles from our huge selection of fine fur-trimmed coats! Nothing rivals the rich effect of precious, elegant mink or luxurious glamorous fox. Start your layaway now—enjoy your coat come winter!

COATS FOR CASUAL WEAR

Come in and see our big selection of coats for sport & dress. As the reversible jacket pictured, and many more.



It's Reversible  
**13<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 15.00

OPEN SUNDAY—NOON TILL 5 P. M.



Now at a Low  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
7.99 value

Town 'n' Country Fashion by Donnkenny

Superb fit plus exciting colors, highlight this classic style sports dress. 2 pieces in either full or slim line skirt. Sizes 8 to 16.

## 'Tween-Season DRESSES

Too-Good-to-Miss Values—Layaway Your Choices Now!



3-Pc. Double Knit Suits by Puritan  
**29<sup>98</sup>**

Live the life you love in our fashion right array of three-piece all-wool double knit costumes, a girls' best buy. Easy to care for and so nice to wear. Fall-flavored colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½.



Transition Dresses  
**10<sup>98</sup>**

Wardrobe Refreshers for Now . . . for Fall

Sportful—yet thoroughly flattering and feminine. Perfect deep toned cotton for now and on into Fall. Glowing colors in late prints, stripes, and plaids. Sizes 7 to 15. 10 to 20.



Knit Mix 'n' Match by Capermates  
Tops 3.99  
Cardigans 4.99  
Capris 5.99

Boucle cotton knit sportswear that holds its shape through many washings. Fully lined capris with slip-on and cardigan tops in stripes and solids. Flattering Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Capri Set by Donnkenny For City and Country Leisure

7.99 Value **6<sup>99</sup>**

A wonderful wardrobe standout in this two-piece capri set. The fabric is specially treated for stain repelling and is washable and crease-resistant. The newest of new Fall patterns in the blouses and into-Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

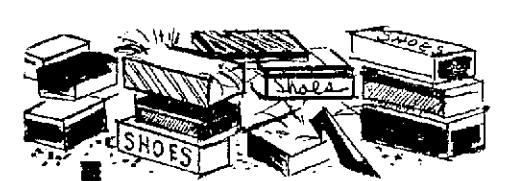


BUTLERS BASEMENT  
Seamless Nylons  
2 pr. **1<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 89c pr.

These are the first quality nylons that you pay much more for. 400 needle, 115 denier. Lovely shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Prepackaged.

Picnic Table and Benches

Reg. 12.99 **8<sup>99</sup>**  
8-foot redwood table and two benches. We have a limited supply on this special price. Sorry, no delivery at this price.



clearance  
WOMEN'S ITALIAN SANDALS



**3<sup>47</sup>**  
Reg. to 9.99  
Broken sizes from our regular stock of fine imported sandals. Sizes 5 thru 10. Narrow and mediums. Wide style selection.

FLATS & WEDGES

**4<sup>47</sup>**

Reg. to 7.99  
Terrific values from our current stock of styles. Patents and calls. Sizes 5 thru 10.



LAKEWOOD CENTER — Phones: GARfield 3-0901 - MEtcalfe 3-8101. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon 'til 5

## JAMAICA'S BOBBIE BURNS

# The Problem of Whites, Negroes--Alienation

By GEORGE ERES

At the conference table and in the streets — sometimes with violence, but on the whole with restraint — the Negro is spelling out his complaint: the "no help wanted" sign that suddenly appears; the "vacancy" sign that suddenly disappears; the empty tables that are always "reserved."

These are the bread and butter objectives.

But they are not the whole story.

The Negro singers have made song about it down through the years and the Negro poets have written about it — the alienation of human beings — and they dramatized it with the everyday events that touched raw spots on the Negro.

ONE OF these poets, Claude McKay, known as the "Jamaican Bobbie Burns" died in 1948. A novelist and poet, credited by Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer in "A Pictorial History of the Negro in America" with starting the Negro Renaissance in America with the publication in 1922 of a book of poetry, "Harlem Shadow," leaves a daughter, Hope McKay Virtue, a Long Beach school teacher. Mrs. Virtue, 1110 Olive Ave., recently told of the purchase of her father's library, letters and published and unpublished manuscripts by Yale University.

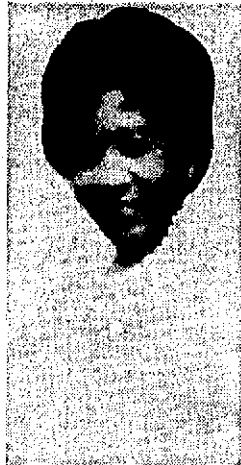
"There is much in the accomplishment of the Negroes that people are not aware of," said Mrs. Virtue. "There is much of which Negroes can be proud."

"My father worked at many trades, he was a Jamaican constable at one time. He was a longshoreman, a waiter. He was poor most of his life — except for the period when he wrote a best-selling novel, "Home to Harlem" in 1928. He was away from home most of the time . . . He was a poet."

McKAY was the grandson of a slave brought to Jamaica from Madagascar. He began writing poetry at 14, and according to literary critic Max Eastman, "will live in history as the first great lyric genius that his race produced. In his homeland they call him 'Jamaica's Bobbie Burns,' and there is some reason for this. In both poets the defiant pride of the social rebel, the militant democrat, while nobly expressed, is on the whole overborne by a mood of all-embracing tenderness."

Mrs. Virtue said she thought of offering her father's papers to Jamaica. "But, it is a small place," she said, "and I wanted as many people as possible to have access to them. Atlanta University was interested for a time, but then the trouble came there and negotiations were broken off. The papers now are in the James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection at Yale."

BESIDES his best-seller, which was published in French and Spanish editions, McKay authored these books: "Banjo," dedicated to his daughter and, also published in France; "Ginger Town," "Banana Bottom," — some of the names come from Jamaica,



HOPE MCKAY VIRTUE  
Daughter of Poet



CLAUDE MCKAY  
Poet at Yale

his daughter explained — "A Long Way from Home," "Harlem, Negro Metropolis."

His books of poetry include "Songs of Jamaica," "Constab Ballads," "Harlem Shadows" and "Selected Poems of Claude McKay." His best known poem, "If We Must Die," was quoted around the world, read into the Congressional Record by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and was found on the body of a soldier killed in World War II, who probably didn't know it was written by a Negro.

McKay, who along with other poets appears on a Folkways Record, "Anthology of Negro Poets" reading some of his own poems, says that "If We Must Die" is "the poem that makes me a poet among colored Americans. Yet, frankly, I have never regarded myself as a 'Negro' poet. I have always felt that my gift of song was something bigger than the narrow, confining limits of any one people and its problems. Even though many of my themes were racial, I wrote my poems to make a universal appeal."

### POLICE OBJECT

#### Bingo Games Out at Houston Ladies' Lunch

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — There will be no more bingo games at the weekly ladies' luncheon in oilman Glenn McCarthy's Cork Club atop the Century Building.

McCarthy cancelled the bingo sessions as police stood by. He acted after two vice squad officers attended the luncheon.

"We've never done anything illegal here," McCarthy said, "and I am going to cooperate with the police department. Whatever they say, I'll abide by."

McCarthy said only merchandise was given as prizes. The district attorney's office said bingo games were legal only if prizes were omitted.

## LOOKING ???

- TO SAVE MONEY
- FOR A CLOSE-OUT
- ANNIVERSARY SALE

See Page B-3

## Hotel in Texas Will Be Sold at Auction

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — Owner Earl Baker said his Baker Hotel, a convention and resort center here for two decades, will be sold at auction Aug. 19.

Baker, 70, locked the doors of the 450-room, 12-story building May 31, explaining he wanted to get out of the hotel business. He opened the hostelry in 1934.

## ON PROPERTY

### Taxpayer's Estimates Little Low

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Roanoke's commissioner of the revenue figured this taxpayer was a bit conservative in reporting the value of his personal property.

The taxpayer reported a value of 70 cents on six rooms of furniture. He listed a 1957 television set at 3

cents, a toaster 1 cent, 1953 refrigerator 5 cents, silverware 2 cents and furniture in two bedrooms 10 cents. Top value in the furnishings of the \$11,500 residence was placed on a washing machine, at 15 cents.

Chief Deputy Commissioner Andy Gilbert, said

the commissioner's office would make its own fair market value estimate.

IF YOU VALUE time — save lots of it by doing your apartment-hunting in Classified ads. To find the place you want, turn to classification 106 today.

## General Electric's Negotiations Set

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric contract negotiations with the International Union of Electrical Workers begin Aug. 5, it was announced.

Chief GE negotiator Philip D. Moore said he was optimistic over chances for peaceful agreement. He cited the work of three IUE-GE subcommittees which have been meeting since May 3.

*Bulfinch's*  
**BIGGEST**  
AND BEST  
**59<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE**

### BEDROOM AND BATH BONANZA

'granada' goose down pillows

**7.99**

9.95 value pillow plumply filled with pure goose down in a white down-proof ticking. 20x26-inch cut size — have a luxurious pair!

'harlequin' sheets by stevens

Over 180 thread count silken-smooth cotton percale patterned in gaily colored diamonds; top sheet has 26" harlequin print turnback.

3.98 twin sheet.....**2.99** 4.98 double sheet.....**3.99**  
1.29 42x38" pillowcase.....**1.19**

'crochette' bedspreads

**8.95**

Regular 10.95 spread by Morgan-Jones in twin or double size, inspired by hand-crocheted Colonial heirlooms. In lovely colors; lint-free, washable, colorfast.

nylon scatter or cutout rugs

Lush, foam-backed nylon pile in wonderful colors, is machine washable, dryable. Use as a scatter rug, or cut-it-yourself from paper pattern and simple instructions.

14.95 5x6-foot size.....**12.88**  
19.95 5x8-foot size.....**17.88**

royal velvet bath ensembles

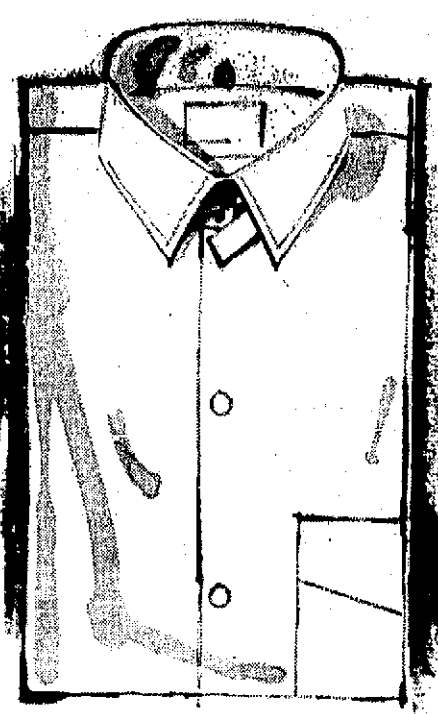
From Fieldcrest — thick, luxuriously soft cotton terry towels in rich, true pastels and deep tones. Mix and match a savings!

4.00 bath towel.....**2.98**  
2.00 hand towel.....**1.79**  
80c fingertip towel.....**.69c**  
5.50 bath mat.....**4.49**  
6.50 bath sheet.....**5.49**

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

**ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE FROM TOP QUALITY MAKERS**

PINE AT BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 6-9841 — Shop MONDAY and FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30



## White Sale



## For Men Only!

FAMOUS LABEL WHITE COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

**3.89 2 for 7.50**

Regular 5.00 long sleeved shirts from our regular stock, made with this manufacturer's superior skill. Tab and medium spread collar styles in Supima or cotton broadcloth; tab collar in white oxford cloth. 14 1/2-17 in regular sleeve lengths.

FAMOUS LABEL SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

**3.39 3 for 10.00**

Regular 4.50-5.00 shirts in a wide choice of collar styles and colors plus white. Have an armload of the shirts you can wear all year — enjoy worthwhile savings during our sale. Sizes 14 1/2-17 in stock.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



**Cackle House**

4110 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Treat the entire family to delicious broasted chicken . . . a real taste treat!

**Hours:** MONDAY THRU THURSDAY — 3 to 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY — 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Call in your order and it will be ready for you to pick up in 7 minutes.

Delivery Service Available  
Fri., Sat., Sun.  
5 to 8 P.M.  
With This Coupon

Save  
**90c**

BARREL OF CHICKEN  
20 LARGE PIECES OF DELICIOUS GOLDEN  
**Broasted Chicken**  
Reg. Price **NOW** **3<sup>RD</sup>**  
4.89 with coupon only  
Good Thru August 4, 1963



## CADET PROGRAM

# Young Salts Learning Ways From Veterans of the Ocean

Young Salts are learning the ways of the sea from old hands at the Navy game under the Long Beach Council of the Navy League Sea Cadet program.

The program here breaks down into two phases—one for 12- and 13-year-olds known as the Navy League Cadets, distinguished by white belts on uniforms, and the Navy Sea Cadets, 14 to 17, who wear regular Navy issue uniforms. The uniforms are furnished by the 11th Naval District—all other expenses of the program are borne by the families of the youngsters and the Navy League.

The program got under way here in 1953 and since then the Navy League proudly flies the banner of being chosen 1961 top unit among the 200 such groups in the U.S. Judging for last year now is under way.

A VOLUNTARY youth organization, the or-

ganization aims at training youngsters in good citizenship and helping those who may wish to make the Navy a career.

The program of the local unit is aimed at giving the young men a taste of Navy life, through regular two-hour Tuesday night sessions at the U.S. Reserve Training Center, Los Alamitos, and through activities with the Navy and Marines.

Exams are stiff, and high grades must be maintained, and some of the boys have liked what they found in the Cadets and gone on to Navy careers. Since start of the program, six boys from the Cadets in the nation have gone on to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and 28 have qualified for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program, which puts them through college.

The training is tough—but interesting—and aimed at thoroughly familiarizing the boys with Navy life. Subjects are the types which the seaman



AT SEA... Young Cadet at Wheel

recruit would study and which are the program in boot camp: boat deck and marlinespike seamanship; ships of the Navy, aircraft of the Navy, fire fighting, the ABC of warfare, rifle and automatic weapon drill, biological warfare and first aid.

BESIDES classroom work there is the field program.

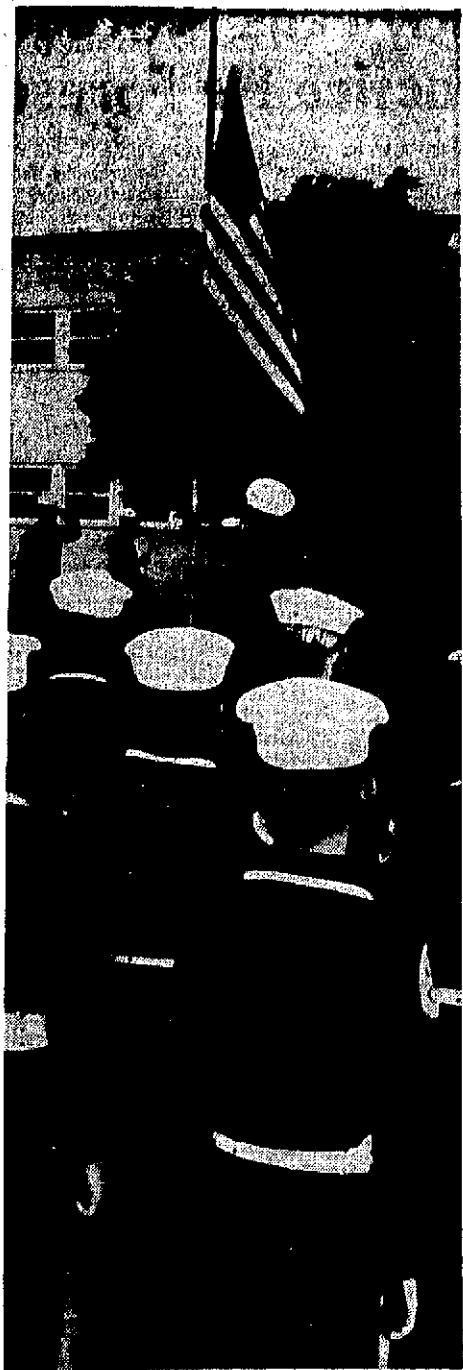
Last year cadets from this unit went on a cruise to Japan; training with the Canadian Sea Cadets at Vancouver, the Naval Reserve Training Center, San Diego, where 50 area cadets now are in training; training cruises aboard Navy ships.

E. A. Green, vice president of the Navy League, is chairman of the cadet program. The boys are Lt. Comdr. Thomas J. Powell (USN ret.), who coordinates the programs for younger and older cadets and is commanding officer of the NSC, and Lt. Comdr. Arthur Lewis (USMC ret.), commanding officer of the Navy League Cadets, who graduate into the Sea Cadets.

Young men interested in joining the corps should apply in person to the Los Alamitos Training Center Tuesdays, between 7 and 9 p.m. Applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



LT. COMDR. POWELL Coordinates Program



DAY'S END... Lowering the Colors



NAVIGATION PROBLEM instruction is given on the "dummy ship" gyro compass, by Ensign Richard W. Green, Division Officer, U.S. Navy League Cadets, to Seaman Apprentices Richard Thayer and Stanley Emerson (right), both of Lakewood.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963  
EDITORIALS, PAGE B12



TIME FOR another chapter of wildlife notes with a report on the doves that set up housekeeping in a sign at the Cotter used car place, 2223 Long Beach Blvd.

After some neon lights on the sign went out, it was discovered that the apparent cause was a dove nest with two small doves in residence. Repairing the sign necessitated removing the nest and that disturbed everybody. Keith Hall, one of the Cotter staff, volunteered to take the little ones to his home at Garden Grove.

Meanwhile, the parent doves came around showing great distress and Hall, finding that raising doves was no cinch, brought the small ones back. A pasteboard carton, about twice the size of a shoebox, was tied to the top of the sign, a nest improvised, and the little doves put aboard.

After a while the mother dove took over in the new home, the father made appropriate gestures of satisfaction, and all turned out just great. The little doves grew up and both have now gone off on their own.

BIGWIGS WHO "sign the beam" at Tuesday's topping out ceremonies at Long Beach's skyscraping Pacific Holiday Towers needn't worry if they're victims of acrophobia. They won't have to go to the top of the 22-story framework of naked steel to do the beam-inking job at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. The ceremonies, reputedly the first of the kind ever held here, will be conducted at ground level. A beam, painted white, will be dropped by crane to the level of the assemblage. Various dignitaries will step up and autograph it. The beam will then be raised and put in place at the top of the building, highest in L.B.

A patriotic touch will be

added. A bracket has been welded to the white beam and a flag will be attached, going along to the top as an organist plays the national anthem.

This interesting affair combines certain old and new traditions. Ancient history tells how builders went through various ceremonies based on superstition to assure the success of buildings. Sacrifices, included human, were tried. One military leader, sore because a pontoon bridge collapsed, had the water given 300 lashes and a pair of manacles was thrown into the strait. In Scandinavia, ridgepole ceremonies signaled the beginning of a party at the expense of the builder. Other customs in Europe, some still practiced, include fastening corn, saplings, flowers, ribbons, etc. to the uppermost point of a new structure.

Pacific Holiday Towers sponsors, and the Chamber of Commerce people who are planning Tuesday's ceremony, deny any superstition but still say they think the affair will bring "good luck" to the venture. That's everybody's wish, I'm sure.

SOME CALLS from householders indicate confusion over the city's garbage-rubbish collection program, and there's nothing I'd rather be helpful about if I can. Here's the dope, as I get it:

The Council, in its wisdom, last meeting rejected any idea of combined rubbish-garbage collection. You mustn't put it together.

But the city must collect both, and anybody who has garbage which is not picked up in a reasonable time (the city doesn't run garbage routes in certain areas) should call the sanitation division, GA 7-0917. Certain items, notably bones, that won't go through a disposal gadget, can be wrapped and

## Model Planes Will Vie

Residents of the Los Alamitos area will be hearing the buzz of model airplanes in their ears all week beginning Monday.

More than 1,500 contestants are expected to converge on the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for the "Indianapolis of the Balsa World," the 32nd annual National Airplane Championships.

Sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and the Naval Reserve, the meet is held every year at a Naval Reserve air station. This is the first time in four years that Los Alamitos has hosted the event.

MORE THAN 200,000 spectators are expected to show up for the seven-day event.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 8 a.m. Monday. First event gets under way each succeeding day at 8 a.m. Highlight of the meet for the spectators will come on Saturday and Sunday when a full program of entertainment is scheduled, including the Navy's famed precision fliers, the Blue Angels, and the all-Navy parachute skydiving team, the Chuting Stars.

## Business Group Will Entertain Flotilla Officers

Officers from Cruiser, Destroyer Flotilla No. 3 will be honored by the Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach at its monthly Command luncheon Wednesday in the IRMA hospitality room of the Pacific Coast Club. It was announced by Irving Solomon, association president and head of Alco Pacific Construction Co., Westminster.

Rear Adm. William H. Groverman, Flotilla commander, will head the guest of honor list.

put in rubbish, but no ordinary garbage can go there. Combined collections seem simpler and more convenient to everybody, (and also cheaper if truck routes are combined) but the Council went the other route. Seems funny.

# L.B. to Use Ultraviolet Radiation to Curb Bacteria-Caused Injection Plant Corrosion

By GEORGE WEEKS  
The City of Long Beach, first oil producer to prove that massive water injections would stop large-scale land sinkage, is about to pioneer a closely-related development in the use of radiation to control bacteria.

Harbor Department officials have announced plans for the installation this week of the first unit for ultraviolet ray treatment of water taken from the ocean

and routed underground to restore reservoir pressures.

The purpose is to kill the microscopic and sub-microscopic organisms that corrode the pipes and other equipment of the \$25 million injection system.

If the innovation proves as successful as tests indicate, the ultimate result will be the saving of millions of dollars in water-treatment costs and replacement of corroded parts.

A COMPLEX OF radiation tubes, consisting of four six-lamp manifolds, will be installed on Pier A adjacent to the injection plant.

The first unit will treat 12,000 barrels of water daily for a capital outlay under \$20,000.

Plans call for expansion soon to 150,000-barrels-daily capacity and later to the full capacity of water injection, currently 500,000 barrels daily.

Officials believe that the present \$1,200 cost of treatment by means of less effective chemicals will be cut in half and that protection of the system from corrosion will be substantially improved.

THE PROJECT has a big potential in economic terms, for the Harbor Department expects to increase injections to 650,000 barrels daily before the end of 1963

and eventually to a million barrels.

Water flooding on a comparable scale is contemplated when the city develops the East Long Beach tideland field.

Working with harbor officials in the development are Richfield Oil Corp. and Long Beach Oil Development Co., tidelands production contractors; Sievers, Inc., headed by W. E. Sievers of Long Beach, which made the original field tests in conjunction with Oil Well Research, Inc., and Aquafine Corp. of Los Angeles. Among the consultants was Dr. Amos Norman, professor of radiology at UCLA.

DUDLEY HUGHES, director of petroleum and subsidence control operations, assigned C. F. Parent, principal petroleum engineer, to supervise the project.

"Our problem was to find a substitute for the chemicals that have some adverse effects in the water injectivity, slowing the injection of water into the underground sands," said Parent.

"We considered gamma or nuclear-type radiation, but problems of control proved this was impractical. Health authorities were not sure it would be safe.

"Extensive tests in the laboratory and also in the Pier B test facility then proved that ultraviolet radiation is an effective and economical way of controlling bacteria-caused corrosion, especially when combined with the use of new bacteria-resistant coatings and materials such as stainless steel."

PARENT LISTED these advantages in the use of radiation:

It is unaffected by the wide range of operating conditions common to oil field operations.

It will destroy all species of micro-organisms.

It does not attack concrete, transite or steel.

It will not add to corrosion problems by changing the properties of the water.

It does not add deposits to the injection system or to the underground formation.

## 14 CITIZENS GOING INTO ISOLATION

# Jury Starts Deliberating on Rehman Case Monday; Waited 10 Months

By BOB SCHMIDT

Fourteen Long Beach area residents will be placed in isolation Monday, under 24-hour guard.

They won't be permitted to read newspapers, watch television or talk to outsiders. If war breaks out, if Christine Keeler elopes with Lord Astor, if the Dodgers ship Sandy Koufax to the Mets for a year's supply of Casey Stengel jokes, they won't know anything about it.

If a sympathetic or concerned friend or relative brings them books or clean clothing, the books and clothing will be carefully inspected. Law violators? Disease victims?

NO, SIMPLY the good citizens who've been sitting patiently for 10 long months as the jury before whom prosecution and defense lawyers have been arguing and presenting evidence in the criminal conspiracy trial of Dr. Jerome Rehman.

Sometime Monday, after first hearing Superior Court Judge Harold W. Schweitzer instruct them in the points of law involved in the case, they'll begin their deliberations.

From the moment they enter the jury room, they'll be under constant scrutiny. The jury room door will be locked, and there'll be a guard outside.

They'll sleep two to a room in a Long Beach hotel, with a

guard outside their locked doors.

LIAISON BETWEEN the jury and the outside world will be Jack E. Klaus, the bailiff of Judge Schweitzer's court.

Klaus, a seven-year veteran of the sheriff's department and a marshal before that, will remain with the jurors until they reach a verdict.

They may deliberate a few hours, a few days, or a few weeks.

Only 12 members of the panel—five men and seven women—will actually deliberate. The additional two jurors, one male and one female, will continue standing by as alternates in case a regular juror is incapacitated.

When the trial began on Sept. 26, 16 jurors were chosen. The fact that only two asked to be relieved during the ensuing 10 months is remarkable, longtime courtroom observers agree.

THE JURORS' day will be something like this: They'll have breakfast about 7:30 a.m., then go to the courthouse deliberations at 8:30. They'll break once for mid-morning coffee, then for lunch, then for coffee again, before Judge Schweitzer calls them back to his court around 4:30 to ask them if they think they're close to a verdict.

If not, they may continue to deliberate for as long as they wish, or they may go back to their hotel.

When they go to the hotel, they can either relax in their rooms or gather in a special "reception room" to play cards or just talk.

NO OTHER hotel guests will be allowed to use the "reception room." And hovering nearby to make sure no outsiders mingle with the jurors will be Klaus, assisted by another deputy sheriff and a matron.

If a telephone call comes for one of the jurors, Klaus will answer. They'll not accept calls directly.

If they want to make a call, Klaus will make it. They can make no calls directly.

At 10 p.m., their room doors will be locked, and Klaus and his two assistants will commence their all-night vigil.

Since the jury has to consider the arguments and testimony which have filled nearly 22,000 pages of transcript, and review some 500 exhibits, they are likely to take a few days at least to deliberate.

## Horseshoe Pitching World Tourneys Opening Today

Champion horseshoe tossers from the United States and Canada will compete at the Southern California Horseshoe Pitchers' Association-sponsored World's Championship Tournament opening today in South Gate Municipal Park, South Gate.

Qualifying rounds begin at 9 a.m. and will last four days. Class A competition starts at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Class B,

C, Old Timers, Ladies and Juniors will pitch during day-time competition. Old Timers' tourney is open to persons over 65; juniors to those under 17.

Paul Focht of Dayton, Ohio, will be defending his title. Another top contender will be Don Tilcomb of Los Gatos, 1960 Champion. Cash prizes totaling \$5500 plus 25 trophies will be awarded.

EDITORIAL

## Ten Years of Fidel Castro

TEN YEARS AGO this week, a bearded young Cuban named Fidel Castro struck the first feeble blow of a revolutionary movement which was supposed to free his country from tyranny. The movement succeeded. But as far as the people of Cuba were concerned, there was one little hitch in the grand design: A new tyranny, just as immoral and a thousand times more aggressive, supplanted the old.

Reading the mad rantings of this fanatical young lawyer in boots and army fatigues, Americans found it difficult to take him seriously. The Cuban people surely would dispose of him very quickly; even though he threatened American lives and property on the island, the best thing to do would be to let him "burn himself out."

HE DID NOT burn out; he sold out — to the Communists. Russian "economic advisers" and "technicians" began to appear on the streets of Havana; Russian ships called in Cuban ports; Russian trucks rumbled along Cuban roads. Refugees arriving in Miami gave disturbing reports of accumulating armament and sprouting missile bases. These reports proved all too true and were finally confirmed by President John Kennedy, who interrupted a political campaign tour to make a speech warning the Russians that their Cuban missiles must be dismantled.

Although American aerial intelligence determined that missiles have been removed from surface emplacements, there has never been an inspection to show whether they were removed entirely from the island; nor is it known how many missiles, if any, are hidden in places that cannot be reconnoitered by plane and aerial camera. The American government has long since made it clear that this country will not insist on inspecting the island, will not invade the island, and will not assist or encourage exiles in any efforts to harass the Castro regime. President Kennedy occasionally speaks of the desirability of Cubans regaining their freedom and states that America does not accept communism in Cuba, but the United States has obviously accepted the status quo. So have the Cuban people—against their will.

George Arfeld, returning after two years as an Associated Press correspondent in Havana, reports that "the widespread opposition in the country, if not wholly demoralized, is bogged down, faltering, disturbed and confused."

He quotes a Cuban formerly employed with the United States embassy in Havana: "How long can we actively hold out against the Communists when there is no hint of a solution?" Everything Mr. Arfeld reports indicates that Castro and the Communists are more firmly in control than ever before, for the simple reason that their control goes unchallenged.

TEN YEARS AGO Castro was an obscure figure, a man nobody knew. In a decade, as the result of his efforts, the Monroe Doctrine has been ground into the dirt, a Communist regime has been established firmly on the doorstep of the United States, Russian arms and Russian soldiers are in the Americas, and the invader has been given immunity against any action to repulse him.

It has been a strange decade, and perhaps the most tragic in the history of this hemisphere.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Back Fence Fight Goes International

By the I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—What started as a simple neighborhood fight over proposed expansion of the French Embassy here a year ago has now become a somewhat embarrassing affair of state.

It shows what can happen when an important United States senator happens to get annoyed at his neighbor, the aforesaid embassy. It reached its climax here Wednesday when the Senate passed a bill prohibiting construction of chanceries in areas zoned for single family residences or apartments.

It began innocently enough when visitors to the home of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, complained about the lack of parking places in the neighborhood.

"There's nothing but Renaults and Peugeot for a radius of four blocks," one indignant constituent told the Senator.

And when shortly after the French announced their intention of extending the chancery right up to Fulbright's back fence he was moved to write legislation on the subject. It was amended by an apartment dweller, Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, to include his type of neighborhood. Quick passage in the House is expected, and the President thus will find himself in a difficult position.

With the current difficulties over foreign aid rising, President Kennedy quite clearly wants the complete support of Fulbright. But on the other hand there is the question of which chanceries this effects, and it turns out in the main to be the newly-created African nations, countries which seem to be multiplying by the score and which arrive here with small budgets and small staffs and which have, in the past, simply converted homes into chanceries.

With people quick to sense segregation in almost anything, they have sensed it here, of course, and it is not exactly the image Kennedy has been seeking.

### Another for the File?



DREW PEARSON

## Landon Advises GOP Against Rocky or Barry as Nominee

WASHINGTON — Alf Landon of Topeka, the grand old man of the Republican Party, has written a very blunt, personal letter to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller telling him that he cannot support him for president because of his divorce.

Landon is the former governor of Kansas who ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, and has been a very sage counselor of Midwest Republicans ever since. When the GOP in Kansas has followed his advice, it has won. When it has ignored his advice, it has lost.

Landon leans toward a middle-of-the-road candidate, possibly Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. They were unable to get anything on De Sapio. This highlights an interesting situation. Though De Sapio was deposed as head of the Democratic organization on the charge of bossism, the real fact is that under former Gov. Averell Harriman, now under secretary of state, De Sapio and Harriman were extremely careful to avoid scandal.

At the start of the Harriman administration, De Sapio told him that the most vulnerable agency would be the State Liquor Authority. The former law partner of Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has been indicted; also Martin Epstein, former head of the State Liquor Authority; and Judson Morhouse, political adviser to Rockefeller—all of which had given the Rockefeller administration a very black eye.

So it was decided to probe the liquor authority under the Democrats to see what could be turned up against De Sapio and Tammany Hall.

AN INTENSE investigation followed. The Liquor Authority files were

combed. But at a subsequent meeting of Republican leaders it was reported that the investigators had come up with a blank.

They were unable to get anything on De Sapio. This highlights an interesting situation. Though De Sapio was deposed as head of the Democratic organization on the charge of bossism, the real fact is that under former Gov. Averell Harriman, now under secretary of state, De Sapio and Harriman were extremely careful to avoid scandal.

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### BOB HOUSER

## Barry's Early Peak Attracts Target Practice He Foresaw

WHETHER OR NOT Barry Goldwater is, or will be, the right man for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, news quotes of the past couple of weeks have abundantly proved Goldwater's repeated caution against peaking a political race too soon.

It makes the campaign too long and sets up a target for too many critics who may potshot at leisure. After Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's apparent popularity decline on the heels of his remarriage and the reflexive boom toward Goldwater, the target practice started.

Reading the assorted premises of political writers and political writers, one finds that they overlap, contradict and convolute to a degree which defies a formal equation or a clear picture. Except for the clear picture that they're not doing Goldwater any good.

The big schisms are familiar—Senator Kuchel's strong attack on the lunatic right and Goldwater's failure to join the chorus; Rockefeller's inferential racist charges against his own party and Goldwater at the Governors Conference.

But now hear these other readings from, in some instances, surprising sources:

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, one of the GOP's Big Five prospects along with Rockefeller, Goldwater, Scranton and Morton, says he does not know, but would like to know whether Goldwater is a segregationist, and "I would also like to know whether Senator Goldwater accepts the desirability of extremist groups occupying leadership positions in the Republican Party."

Hearst editor Frank Coniff indicates it is absurd to dunk Barry into the mire of extremism, but says also, "Just how he (Gold-

water) proposes to relate the old wheeze of states' rights to the pressing national issues of 1963-64 remains unclear. The senator has done little to clarify his murky position."

In California, fairly recent speculation envisioned a GOP national convention delegation headed by former U. S. Sen. William Knowland, probably an uninstructed delegation whose marbles would be in a Goldwater bag.

KNOWLAND SHATTERED that little pie in unequivocal terms even in the face of setting his conservative reputation alongside the more liberal Kuchel. Knowland's Oakland Tribune editorially agreed with Kuchel against an unplugged delegation and in favor of a free and open primary giving Republican voters the right to choose between bona fide candidates in an open preference primary next June.

Goldwater is generally against presidential primary face-offs. But he has no reputation as a timid man. However, Knowland's editorial suggests that Goldwater and Rockefeller forthrightly submit their candidacies to the voters of California rather than to try to make a deal or political arrangement that would propose a mug-wump delegation.

KNOWLAND'S piece flew full into the teeth of proposals by California's GOP delegation in Congress for an uninstructed delegation comprised principally of state and federal officeholders.

Party leaders should be represented if they wish to be, says Knowland, on a Rockefeller or Goldwater delegation, but "the party in California is far bigger than its officeholders... if most of the spoils are preempted by officeholders, the rank and file will have but little chance to be represented among the delegates."

### A Superficial Ban Analysis

EDITORIAL WRITERS of your paper have presented a superficial, one-sided analysis of the proposed test-ban treaty. In their dismay that the Russians might consider such a treaty in their self-interest, they completely overlook the advantages to American interest in a nuclear test ban.

The successive administrations that have worked through the years for such a treaty have not done so to accommodate the Russians or anyone else but ourselves.

It will be an advantage not only to us and the Russians but to the whole world if more radioactive fallout from testing is not added to the atmosphere to further collect in the bones of our children, threatening their future health and that of succeeding generations.

There are other advantages. 1. William Z. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told Congress that the President and his key advisers believe a treaty would preserve for a longer period our present nuclear advantages.

2. It would be a first step in controlling the spread of nuclear weapons. If uncontrolled we may find ourselves fearing nuclear attack from many other nations than Russia.

3. It would be a first step toward bringing the arms race under control. In hearings last spring, Foster told Senators that risks that the Soviet might suddenly break the treaty after secret preparations for tests, can be minimized by maintaining our won readiness to test.

MARION MAUK 363 Panama Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For further comment on the nuclear test treaty, see reprint of Rep. Craig Hosmer's speech elsewhere on page. By the way, the Arms Control and Disarmament director is William C. Foster. William Z. Foster, former chief of the United States Communist Party, died in 1961 in a Moscow sanitarium.)

Hypocrisy Is on the Run

EDITOR: In the July 19 issue of your paper, Mr. E. R. Smith stated that white "renegade" politicians are selling out their people in attempting to attain first class citizenship for Negroes.

His most profound argument is that these politicians are pushing the Negro off on the white man because "No white man wants to live in the Negro section, but the Negro insists on moving into the white section."

May I point out to Mr. Smith that there are few Negroes who wish to live in white neighborhoods merely because they are white. Negroes move into living areas, not white neighborhoods. If white people happen to live there, it is unfortunate for those who must puncture the greenness of their lawns with the whiteness of for-sale signs. It is especially disheartening for they sell their homes at a loss and then blame the Negro for the decline in property value.

Although the white man has convinced himself Negroes yearn always to be near him so as to imitate him, the white "renegade" politician knows the truth. He sells the Negro in terms of dollars and cents, not emotion and fear. He relies on no rationalizing excuses to promote his ambitions.

It would do well for Mr. Smith to advance the same reasoning to use his reasoning.

Mr. Smith claims that the Negro has the white man on the run. He is wrong. What has been put to flight by the Negro is the white man's democratic hypocrisies.

DON F. PETTRIE 2212 Myrtle St.

## Pitfalls of the Moscow Partial Test Ban Treaty

By REP. CRAIG HOSMER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is excerpted from remarks by Rep. Craig Hosmer, ranking House GOP member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, in the House of Representatives on July 23.)

MR. HOSMER. Mr. Speaker, we will be hearing much about the alleged advantages of the partial test ban treaty negotiated in Moscow. There will be much said about the risks claimed to be reduced or eliminated by the arrangement. There will be little or nothing said by the Administration about the risks it increases or creates. Unless these latter are understood thoroughly, assessed and then balanced against the former, it is impossible to say whether the Moscow arrangement is in the national interest of the United States, whether it is detrimental to these interests, or whether the entire affair is no more than a meaningless exercise in futility.

That risks do, in fact exist, we can be sure. Unless Mr. Khrushchev is a madman, and he is not, he sees advantages for the Soviet Union and communism in the partial treaty. He sees them as substantial advantages, worthy of his time and effort. By no stretch of the imagination can such advantages to him be assumed to be, in any substantial part, advantages which he accords to us. They must, therefore, in substantial part be disadvantages to us...

### Military Consequences

1. U. S. progress in high yield, 30 to 100 megaton weapons will be paralyzed at a time when the Soviets already have achieved these capabilities. The United States gives up entirely its opportunity to cope with the Soviet's massive program of hardening its offensive intercontinental missile bases.

The consequent inability to mete out destruction to Soviet weaponry will decrease the credibility of our deterrent force... It is equivalent of cutting back our SAC air squadrons, ICBM bases and Polar submarine patrols.

2. U. S. progress in anti-missile defense will be either greatly slowed down or paralyzed completely at a time when, according to Khrushchev, the Soviets have "solved the problem of anti-missile defense."

Anti-missile defense capability in the hands of the Soviet Union is another way of saying our deterrent against Soviet attack has weakened. It, too, is the equivalent of cutting back our SAC air squadrons, ICBM bases and Polar fleet. If the warheads carried by these delivery systems are to be intercepted by Soviet defenses with any degree of efficiency, then they will not loom large as deterrents to Soviet button-pushers.

Conversely, the absence of U. S. anti-missile capability permits a Soviet first-strike, surprise attack to get through, destroy our deterrent forces before they are put into operation, and thus further reduce U. S. power to deter. Destroyed weapons cannot impose damage upon the Soviet Union greater than can be accepted in return for accomplishment of the Communist objective of world domination. This situation cannot be remedied except by improvement of U. S. anti-missile capabilities. This cannot be done well, it cannot be done readily, perhaps it cannot be done at all without atmospheric testing.

3. The partial test ban treaty introduces the completely new hazard and risk to America of "surprise abrogation." This is the situation where, under the cover of the partial treaty, Soviet nuclear weapons scientists would be put to work intensively in new laboratories behind the secrecy of the Iron Curtain, all test preparations would be made in strictest secrecy, then the Soviet government suddenly would announce itself no longer bound by the treaty and promptly initiate an extensive test series.

During this period, which might last for years, United States laboratory work would deteriorate in quantity and quality and our capabilities for atmospheric testing also would deteriorate. The net effect would be a quantum jump in Soviet nuclear capabilities which might well gain them decisive nuclear superiority. Under such conditions, the West could expect at the worst a "nuclear Pearl Harbor" and at best a "surrender or die" ultimatum.

4. As an alternate to surprise abrogation the Kremlin might simply direct its nuclear laboratories to concentrate exclusively on areas of nuclear development concerned with highly-efficient tactical nuclear weapons. This could include the neutron bomb. This type of development can be done conveniently underground. It could be done by the Soviets safely under partial test ban conditions be-

cause they are assured that we are not making other nuclear developments with which they must compete.

5. If all, or any substantial portion of the foregoing disadvantages occur and result in debilitation of the American deterrent, it is axiomatic that Communist leaders will intensify their efforts in the cold war areas of conflict between East and West... Any reduction in the relative fearfulness of that deterrent makes it easier for them to be more adventurous in choosing actions which might escalate. Conversely, it places us in a weaker position to control such actions. The threat of nuclear response, heretofore a handy lid to place on them, become progressively smaller, less credible and less effective.

### Political Consequences

1. Heretofore the U. S. policy of non-dissemination of nuclear weapons; i. e., the policy against "proliferation" of weapons to numerous countries, has been a matter of discretion. The partial test ban treaty will commit us indefinitely to the policy. We will not be able to change it without abrogating or at least violating the treaty.

a. With respect to our NATO allies, this comes at a time when the U. S. policy is seriously weakening the alliance. If the partial treaty results in weakening our deterrent capabilities, as outlined above, Europeans will become less and less inclined to follow our lead. The estrangement will deepen. European defenses will weaken and the dissolution of NATO could well follow. This, for years, has been one of Premier Khrushchev's priority objectives.

2. Any adverse effect on the American deterrent consequent from the treaty is certain to accelerate, rather than decelerate efforts of other countries to obtain their own independent national deterrents. Even if we choose to weaken ourselves, they may not. Proliferation will occur under other country's terms, not under terms which the United States might impose to make the consequences of proliferation less risky.

It is readily apparent that the partial test ban treaty raises almost as many difficulties, problems and risks to U. S. security as a comprehensive treaty. The chief difference is that the U.S.S.R. can conduct underground tests without violating the pact. We still will be unable to determine accurately what underground testing programs they will be carrying on.

### INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

## HARBOR CHEVROLET EXPANDING

### 40th Birthday for Harbor Chevrolet

The \$1,000,000 Harbor Chevrolet plant, opened in 1960 at 3770 Cherry Ave. has recently begun a \$95,000 expansion.

After 40 years of sales and service in the harbor area, and the sale of approximately 80,000 cars, Chet Henson, president of Harbor Chevrolet, announces that the increase in business demands the addition of the new two-acre site.

In celebration of Harbor's 40th anniversary, 1963 Chevrolet demonstrators, new cars and trucks are offered at greatly reduced prices. There are over 415 models in stock included in the sale.

"Customer good will and satisfaction is responsible for the outstanding success of Harbor Chevrolet," said Buck Pryor, general manager.

"We take great pride in our after-sale service," he said.

The company employs 140 persons, with 65 people in the service department.

Located on a seven-acre site near Municipal Airport, Harbor Chevrolet is one of the largest, most modern dealerships in the West. There are 700 feet of display frontage on Cherry Ave. and parking for over 600 cars.

Its service department is so completely equipped with light and heavy machinery that Harbor Chevrolet could actually manufacture an entire car.

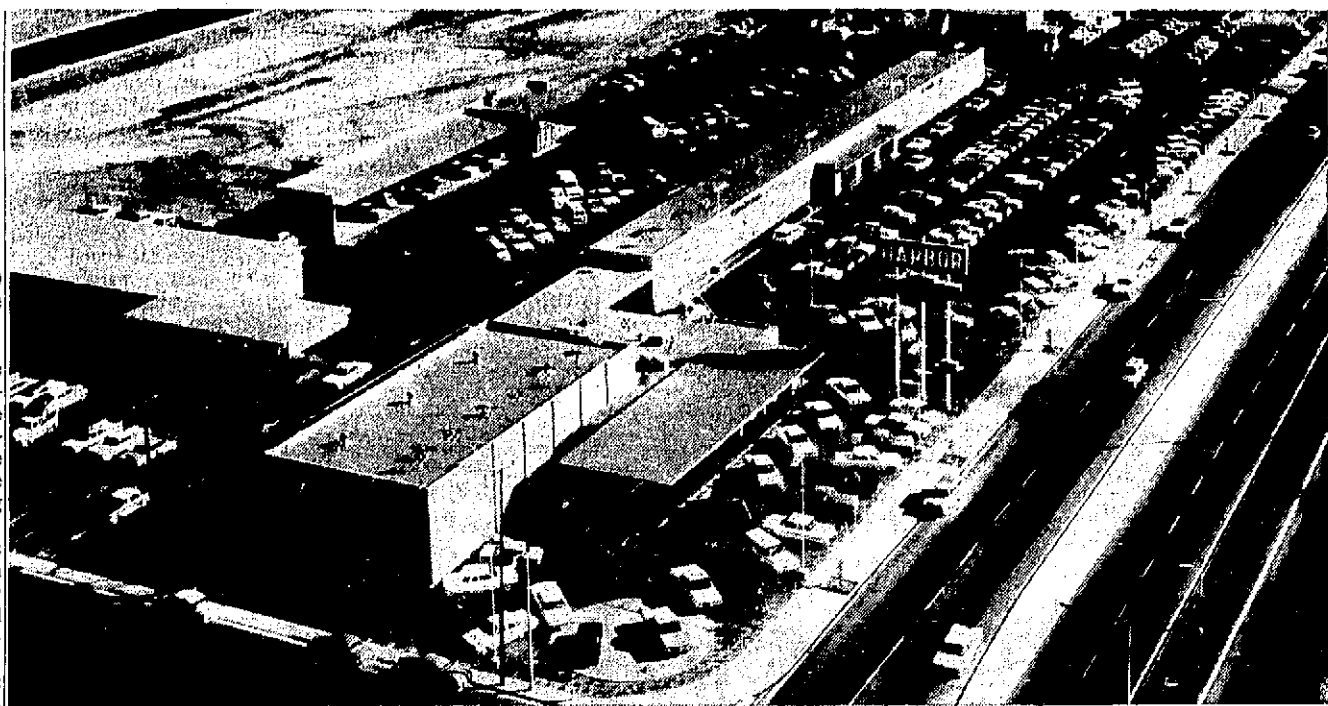
New car display facilities are so huge, there is room to show 300 new cars, indoors and out. In addition, there is a large paved area for the display of used cars.

The five main buildings at the facility house (1) main showrooms, general offices, conference room and parts department; (2) service; (3) repair shop; (4) paint shop; (5) truck service and repair.

#### Color TV for Customers

Two large screen television sets, one black and white, one in color, are features of customer convenience at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.

Buck Pryor, general manager, invites baseball fans to view the World Series on television in the attractively furnished lounge or the conference room.



AERIAL VIEW of \$1,000,000 Harbor Chevrolet facilities now being expanded at 3770 Cherry Ave.

## SUPER SERVICE

### Equipment Is Tops at Harbor

"Our service division is the most modern of any at any agency in the Southwest," said Ben Bland, general sales manager of Harbor Chevrolet.

"It has the very latest in equipment," he continued, including a drive through lubrication rack that is a real time saver."

THE ENORMOUS service facilities include divisions for mechanical, body shop, paint shop, machine shop, heavy new car service for 0 to 4000 mile checks.

The huge two story parts department carries almost 30,000 individual parts. Chevrolet parts for models from 1950 are carried in stock. Delivery service is available for delivery to independent garages.

THE FOUR-ACRE service facility is open six days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of working people. There is a pick up and delivery service and courtesy cars are available.

The various service divisions have a total of 18 hoists, four of them in the drive-through lubrication center where cars are lubed in less than 15 minutes.

IN ADDITION, the department has a heavy-duty wheel alignment section which can accommodate all vehicles from 10-wheel trucks to small compact cars.

## Henson Family Pioneers in Car Business



Chet Henson

The family of Chet Henson, president of Harbor Chevrolet, has been in the automobile business since the turn of the century. His grandmother, Mrs. Dora Ames, pioneered in the auto sales business in Blair, Neb. Selling cars via mail order as a sideline at the repair garage she operated.

Henson started his own career in the automobile business at the age of 17 as a mechanic at a Willys Over-

land agency in Omaha, Neb. Six years later he transferred to new car sales, working for an Omaha Pontiac agency. In 1932, he went to work as a salesman for Kassel Chevrolet in Omaha, and has been associated with the selling of Chevrolets ever since.

He came to Long Beach in 1936 and in 1950 bought into Harbor Chevrolet as a full partner. Six years later, he became sole owner of Harbor, a pioneer Long Beach-area

firm which was started in Wilmington in 1923.

In 1958, Henson foresaw the tremendous growth of the Long Beach area and began the planning of the huge facilities at 3770 Cherry Ave., which opened in August, 1960.

During his years in the automobile business, Henson has personally sold thousands of cars. He is a member of the 100 Car Year Club, a past

president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, past president of Losor Chevrolet Dealers Association, member of Elks Lodge 888 and the Chevrolet Dealer Planning Committee.

Awards for 1962 from Chevrolet include Owner Relations, Dealer Quality, Parts Service and Retail Service Management.

Henson and his wife, Mary, reside at 4475 Cerritos Ave.



TOTALING 55 YEARS of employment at Harbor Chevrolet in the service division, Granville Booth, Ernest Key and Harry Skinner, from left, typify the experienced, factory trained employees that make Harbor service outstanding.



Buck Pryor

## VP Has Legal Background

Marion Johnson, vice president, brings an unusual background and a fine war record to the executive staff of Harbor Chevrolet.

Johnson is a native of Berkeley and a graduate of Berkeley High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration at the University of California at Berkeley in 1947 and his law degree at Hastings College of Law in 1951.

Six air medals were awarded Johnson during World War II, in which he served as a navigator in the Army Air Corps. He flew 35 missions with the 8th Air Force in the European war theater.

From January 1953 to May 1956, Johnson served on the district attorney's staff for Alameda County. In 1956, Johnson joined Harbor Chevrolet, where his father-in-law, Chet Henson was president. For two years he served in the parts, service, office and sales staffs, learning the business.

Following his appointment as vice president and legal counsel for the firm, Johnson attended the Post Graduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management for Chevrolet executives in Detroit in 1958.



Marion Johnson

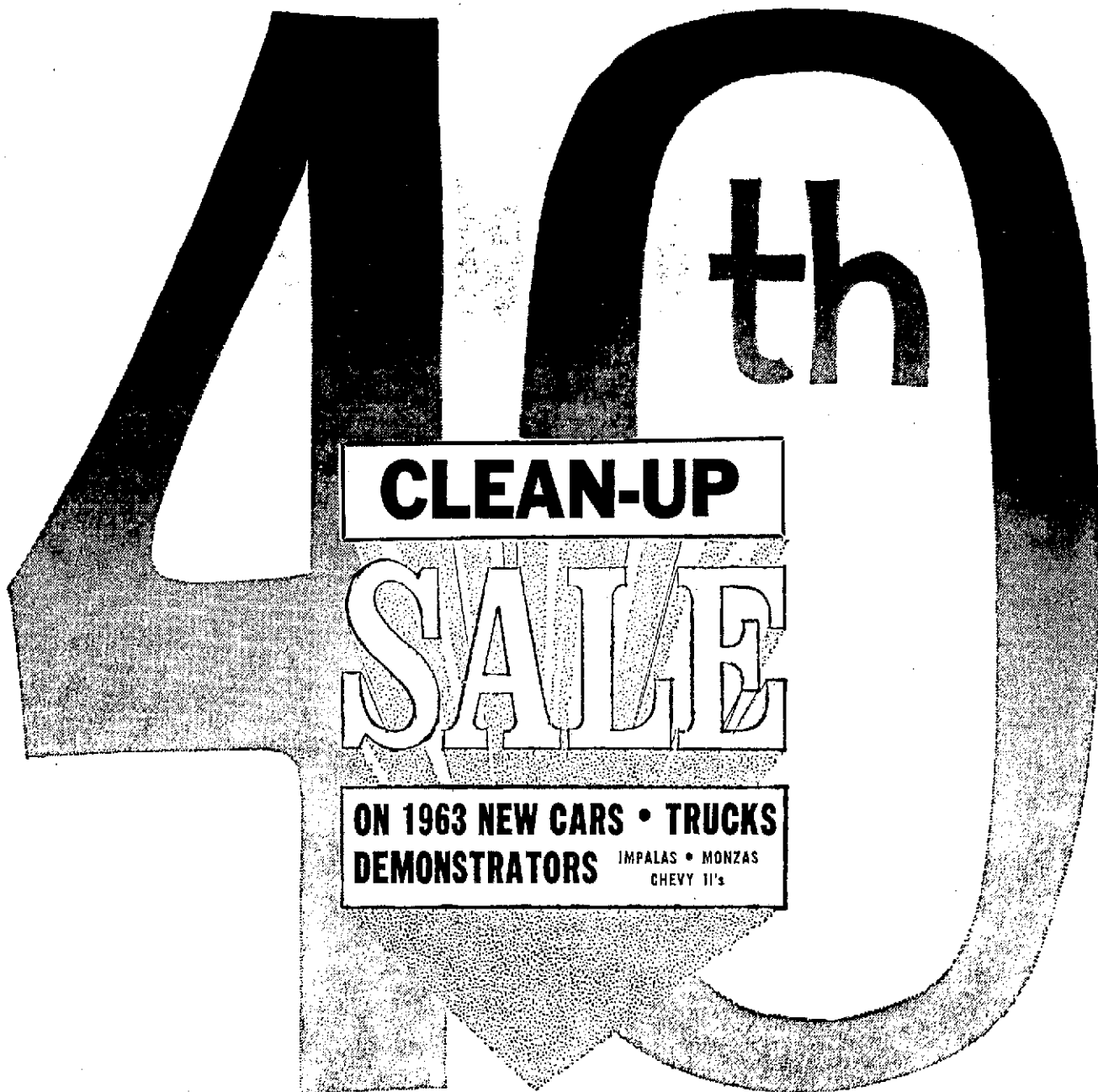
Johnson is a member of the State Bar of California and has been admitted to practice in the Federal Courts' northern and southern districts of California.

He is a member of Elks Lodge 888 and Lakewood Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

## Large Staff

With 140 employees, Harbor Chevrolet has one of the largest staffs of any auto dealership in Los Angeles-Orange counties.

Division managers on the staff include Ben H. Bland, general sales; Finest W. Van, new car sales; Douglas F. Bennett, used car sales; Jim Seidltz, trucks; Bill McKee, service; Cy Hartley, parts; and Virginia McNeil, office.



## ANNIVERSARY

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AT



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## POLITICS

## Librarian to Talk on Censorship

**By BOB HOUSER**

Miss Blanche Collins, Long Beach city librarian, will discuss book censorship at a public meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

The meeting will be sponsored by Long Beach Young Democrats with acting president Robert Sabol serving as chairman. He stressed that the meeting is not sponsored by the library.

Miss Collins, who is also president of the California Association of Librarians and a member of the executive board of the American Librarians Association, will discuss such books as "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Dictionary of American Slang." A question period will follow.

superintendent of public instruction, will be featured speaker at the annual picnic program of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in Bixby Park.

\* \* \* \*

**GOLDWATER DATE**

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will speak at a Los Angeles County rally in his honor Sept. 16 as the guest of all Republican volunteer organizations, it was announced by Jud Leetham, county GOP Central Committee chairman.

Goldwater canceled a previously scheduled appearance Chavez Ravine when friction developed between the county committee and Los Angeles County Young Republicans over sponsorship.

With the friction apparently

**RAFFERTY BOOKED**  
Dr. Max Rafferty, slate Merle Boyce as chairman of

## The truth about permanent hair removal

Four out of five women suffer from superfluous hair on face, arms, legs or other parts of the body and resort to many temporary methods of removal. But now, through May Co.'s modern techniques of Electrolysis unwanted hair can be removed safely, speedily and permanently. May Co.'s specialist uses the finest, most advanced equipment. Whether your unwanted hair is on face, arms, or legs, you'll find welcome relief from this embarrassing problem when you let our specialist solve it for you. Stop in for a consultation and get all the facts about modern electrolysis and what it can do for you. No obligation. May Co. Beauty Salon.

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**ENTER YOUR CHILD NOW!**  
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**Photograph Contest!**

- 2 FABULOUS FIRST PRIZES**  
 • one to the winning BOY . . .  
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Winners and parents enjoy an enchanting 12-day Caribbean Cruise aboard Grace Line's luxury liner. You'll be guest of the captain and get "red carpet" pampering! Visit fascinating ports! Thrilling vacation!

OR, 2 CASCADE SWIMMING POOLS  
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PLUS . . . HUNDREDS OF PRIZES  
WORTH MORE THAN \$25,000.00!

**The 29th annual Children's National Photograph contest starts tomorrow July 29th.**

Easy to enter . . . easy to win . . . personality and character, as shown in your child's photograph, count most . . . not beauty alone. Children 14 or under are eligible. Have your child photographer in our studio for as little as \$2.95 . . . choose the pose you want from a full set of proofs . . . we enter duplicate in contest without charge!

THE FAMOUS JUDGES: Hugh Downs •  
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**1/2 PRICE CONTEST SPECIAL**  
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Enter Your Child Now in our Photograph Studio 2nd floor may co. photo reflex 726—all stores except Crenshaw. Phone ME 3-0111, ext. 309, may co. Lakewood.

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## Bandit Pair Dons Wierd Disguises, Robs Market

Two armed and grotesquely disguised bandits robbed McCoy's Market, 4100 Orange Ave., of an undetermined amount from two cash registers Saturday.	The other held staff and customers covered with a silver automatic and grabbed a complete cash drawer from another register. The two then ran out the
--	---

One wore a bushy red beard hooked onto his ears and beige gloves. The other wore a black greasepaint beard and a false nose. They entered the store through a rear door, approached the registers and ordered everybody to "freeze."

Carrying a black automatic,	technical and economic co-
the first forced cashier Erma	operation under which the
McCarey, 41, to put a cash	Russians will grant an initial
drawer on the counter and	\$35 million in credit for con-
then scooped out bills and	struction of dams and other
left the coins.	projects.

## Iran-Soviet Pact

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Iran and the Soviet Union Saturday signed an agreement on technical and economic cooperation under which the Russians will grant an initial \$35 million in credit for construction of dams and other projects.

## 200,000 VENETIAN TILES

## Mottells' to Dedicate Mosaic

Formal dedication of the mosaic recreation of the El Greco painting "Adoration of the Shepherds" will take place at 2 p.m. today in Mottell's Chapel, 909 E. Third St.

More than 200,000 individual Venetian glass tiles went into the composition of the larger-than-life-size mosaic, commissioned by Mottell's Mortuary. The work was done by Italian artists and took two years to complete. The mosaic was shipped here in several sections for reassemblage.

The dedication ceremony will be opened by Ray Stricklin, president of Mottell's. Dr. Orville W. Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "A New Horizon in the Cultural Arts."

(Advertisement)

**BACKACHE &  
NERVE TENSION**  
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

The youth died in a hospital about two hours after the shooting. He had been shot in the abdomen. There was no apparent motive for the crime and there were no witnesses, officers said.

## BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

**SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION**  
After 31, anemuric Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects about twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or stinging urination both day and night. Occasionally, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backaches and feel cold, tired, depressed. In such Irritation, OVSITEX is the best. It soothes, relaxes, comforts by curbing irritating terms in strong, acid urine and by anesthetic pain relief. Good OVSITEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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We Give

BLUE CHIP

STAMPS

Super 27 Camera

OUTFIT

BROWNIE

— New horizontal shape gives a firmer grip for sharper, clearer pictures. Convenient built-in flash. Camera, flashbulbs, batteries, neck strap & film are all included.

12.98

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OUTFIT

BROWNIE

— Camera with built-in exposure meter at a low, low price... in a colorfully styled gift outfit. Camera, flashholder, bulbs, batteries, film and neckstrap included.

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Black & White Film

Verichrome Pan

— Choice of 127, 128 or 620.

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G.E. Flash Bulbs

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G.E. Projector Bulbs

DAK Reg. 4.85 4.25

CZB Reg. 5.15 4.45

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6 Transistor Radio

9.98

Fine quality portable radio at a Sav-on low price. Complete with battery, earphone for private listening and leather carrying case with strap.

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13.98

TOASTMASTER "Beauty Breeze"

— Large, adjustable double-thick bonnet, 10 ft. cord, shoulder carrying strap, 4 controlled heat setting. Carrying case with built-in mirror.

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16.88

SCHICK "Super-Speed"

— way adjustable custom comb bars, new surgical stainless steel washable head. Perfect shave for any type beard skin. Shatter-proof case.

## Automatic "8" 8mm CAMERA



No need to focus or set exposure. Has electric-eye exposure meter and fast 1/16 lens. Built-in filter, bright optical viewfinder. Runs 10 ft. of film on one winding.

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with PROCESSING

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Price of ONLY

KODACHROME M ... 2 sided 25 ft. roll.

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BROWNIE—Completely automatic threading... reverse action, "still" projection. Feather touch elevation control. Has 200 ft. reel capacity for 15-minute showings. Built-in case construction.

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Complete stocks of Kodak film too

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5 pocket cotton denim, bar tacked at strain points. Double stitched with heavy thread. Sizes 6 to 12.



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Beige or Blue

## SUMMER Drug Needs

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Mouthwash and Gargle

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Use on skin or with vaporizer.

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Antiseptic for the skin.

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SAV-ON—Mild astringent for gargling. Pt.

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Medicated Skin Cream.

10 oz. jar

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Johnson & Johnson "Red Cross". For cosmetic, baby care, etc. 2 boxes

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130 Each Box

Petroleum Jelly

SAV-ON—White—U.S.P. Soothing dressing.

12 oz.

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## Garden Hand Tools

Bright chrome finish — rigid plastic handles in ass't colors.

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- Trowel
- Weeder
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Reg., Jr., or Super

Box of 40

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Reg. 1.59

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KINGSFORD

# 10 69¢

LBS

## Strawberry Preserves

BONNIE BRAE

Finest Quality

2 lbs. 12 oz.

# 69¢

# FUN IN THE SUN



**2-Tube Wading Pools**  
Designed for young people. Heavy duty plastic in two-tone, contrasting printed bottom. Bring the beach within eye reach. Easy to inflate.

9x51" ..... **3.19**      66x11' ..... **4.39**



**3-Tube Pool**  
Heavy gauge vinyl pool in two-tone, contrasting print bottom. Safe and sanitary. Easily inflated by mouth or pump.

78"x65"x12" **8.39**



**Air Mattress (59"x72"x7)**  
Specially-shaped, tapered construction. Double size for station wagons, sleeping bags, etc. Made of heavy duty laminated plastic.

**3.89**



**12" Beach Ball**  
6 panel ball with assorted pastel colors.

**49c**



**Square Swim Ring**  
15½" — Popular nursery rhyme print.

**49c**



**Sea Porpoise**  
48x20" printed features in contrasting colors.

**1.29**



**Beach Towel**  
by CANNON 26x50" — Thick terry cloth with stripe design.

**98c**



**MEN'S & BOYS' Swim Trunks**  
100% cotton trunks in assorted colors and white. Men's with built-in supporter.

Boys' S-M-L Men's S-M-L

**1.89    2.29**



**Swim Cap**  
Sea Siren "Mermaid" — Assorted embossed designs. Choice of colors.

**69c**



**Suntan LOTIONS**

Tansation Plus 4 oz. **1.77\***  
QT Tanning Lotion 2 oz. **1.15\***  
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Sea & Ski 4 oz. **1.09\***

\* Plus Tax

### Ice Cream

CARNATION or ARDEN

Assorted Flavors. Square Pak.

1/2 Gal. **55¢**

### "Bubble" Sun Glasses

Styled by leading French designer. Choice of green or gray lens.

**98¢**

### Mixed Nuts

Nut Shelf — Lightly salted, always fresh when opened. Vacuum packed.

13 oz. **89¢**

### INFANTS' Training Pants

EMPIRE — Pull-over plastic covered cotton terry cloth lined panties in an assortment of pastel colors. S-M-L-XL.

**2:1.00**

### Place Mats

Hand woven grass mats, ideal for BBQ and other table settings. 12x18" size. Pak of 4

**69¢**

### Stretch Hair Bands

"Show-off" — Fashioned in Hollywood. Stretch nylon in assorted pastel colors.

**23¢**

### Bath Towel

CANNON — Soft, absorbent cotton with floral print in beautiful colors.

**69¢**

### Accessory Box

Holds everything for your hair. Plastic with embossed top. Ass't colors.

**69¢**

### DASH ... Giant

**79¢**

### CASCADE 20 oz. 39¢

### Mercury Rocket

Atlas booster launches astronaut capsule into space and then parachutes back to earth.

**79¢**

### Talkie Parrot

Pull-toy makes "Squawk-squawk" sound. Wings spin busily, plastic tail feathers.

**89¢**

### Guerilla Gun

Automatic, cap-firing camouflage machine gun. Bolt action, smoking barrel.

**2.69**

### Bat & Ball

Plastic — 33" red bat, "zipper" baseball, regulation baseball and softball.

**79¢**

### BAYER Aspirin

Fast Pain Relief

Bottle of 300 **1.39**

### Clothes Pins

DIAMOND — Polished Hardwood

Bag of 50 **39¢**

### HERSHEY'S Candies

- Hersheys (6 oz.)
- Mint Chocolate (6 oz.)
- Almonds (5 1/2 oz.)

**5 for 1.00**

## D<sup>r</sup> Scholl's FOOT REMEDIES

### ZINO-PADS

Quickly relieve painful pressures. Removes corns & callouses.

Box **43¢**

### BALL-O-FOOT CUSHION

Soft latex foam ... loops over toe. No adhesive. Pr.

**98¢**

### AIR-PILLO INSOLES

Latex foam — Relieve pain of callouses and burning feet.

**59¢**

### FOOT POWDER

Cools, soothes, refreshes. Eases new or flaking shoes.

**49¢-89¢**

**SAY-ON DRUGGISTS HAVE SPENT YEARS STUDYING PHARMACY**

The practice of pharmacy is an exact science. That is why every Say-on pharmacist is required to spend years in the study of drugs and their effects, and must pass many examinations before he is licensed. Bring your next prescription to Say-on.

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OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

## Noxzema Skin Cream

Greaseless • Medicated

10 oz. Jar Reg. 1.35

**88¢**

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## BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE CLEARAWAY

Reg. \$1-22.95. Discontinued styles and reduced from stock . . . gowns, pj's, slips, petticoats, panties . . . many fabrics . . . broken sizes. **Save 69c-12.99**

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From a famous maker . . . cotton knits to mix and match. Reg. 3.98-6.98. **1.99-2.99**

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59c values. You never have enough . . . come stock up now . . . sizes 5-6-7. **6/2.40**

Lingerie—Street Floor

## MISSIES' HAWAIIAN SWIM SUITS

12.98 values. Gorgeous prints in one and two-piece styles, 10-16. **6.99**

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

## FAMOUS JR. GO-TOGETHERS

Reg. 4.98-9.98 Tops, pants, skirts to match up. Summer fabrics, 5-13. **2.99-3.99**

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor

## WASH-AND-WEAR SHIRTS

3.98 values. 2-way collar, cotton broadcloth. Short sleeves, 14 1/2-17. **2.99, 3/8.85**

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

## SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

3.98-4.98 values. Regular and button-down collars; many colors, patterns. S-M-L-XL. **2.99**

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

## G.E. FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC

Deluxe 2-speed, 2-cycle washer in white only. No down, \$11 mo. **198.88**

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## BOOKS FROM TOP PUBLISHERS

Great reductions on books by well-known authors. Many children's books included. **99c**

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Large enough for an entire room. In white, pink, pumpkin, aqua, orchid, black & white. **18.88**

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Soft sides and frame. Unfolds to big 19x12x 6. McPherson and Black Watch plaids. **5.95**

Luggage—Street Floor

## DEBUTANT DELUXE HAIR DRYER

Hat-box type with carrying strap. Deluxe bonnet, whisper quiet motor, nail dryer. **9.88**

Housewares—Lower Level

## MAPLE FINISH TABLES

Regularly 39.95. In antiqued finish; choose from cocktail, step tables or end styles. **\$28**

Furniture—Second Floor

## BRASS FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

Regular 7.98. Frame is brass finished, the 16x60" mirror has gold etched design. **6.99**

Mirrors—Second Floor

## BOYS' SURF PANTS

**1.39**  
Knee-length surfers of 100% washable cotton. Red, blue, white; sizes 6-16.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

## MEN'S AND BOYS'

5.95 Pima cotton dress shirts, 14 1/2-17 **3.89, 2/7.59**  
\$1-1.50 Top name men's hose **69c**  
\$70 Men's tropic and regular weight suits **44.99-59.99**  
39.50-42.50 Men's sportcoats **29.99**  
16.95 Tropic-weight slacks **13.99, 2/527**

## YOUNG MEN'S WASH SLACKS

**2.99**  
Reg. 4.98-6.98 in cotton cords, random cords, twills, some synthetic. Waist sizes 27-34.

University Shop—Second Floor

## MEN'S AND BOYS'

Men's English Walkers **8.99-11.99**  
Assorted men's shorts **9.99**  
Boys' wash slacks **2.99**  
4.98-6.98 Men's knit shirts **3.99**  
2.98 Boys' swim trunks **1.99**  
3.98-4.98 Men's walk shorts **2.99**

## FASHION ACCESSORIES

Famous dress shoes **2.99**  
\$5 Jacqueline Cochran Primavera Trio **\$1\***  
\$2 Prince Matchabelli Polyderm Moisturizer **\$1\***  
\$5 Houbligant Chantilly toilet water **52\***

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

## BUDGET DRESS SAVINGS

**5.99**  
Misses' and half-sizes in this broken assortment of styles, colors and sizes.

Budget Dresses—Street Floor

## FOR THE KIDS

Cribs, chests, strollers **16.99-\$45**  
Little boys' wear **save 25%-50%**  
Infants' wear **save 1/3-1/2**  
Subteen playwear **1.79-4.19**  
Subteen swimwear **4.79-5.99**  
Girls' cotton knits **1.29-4.19**  
Girls' swimwear **2.29-5.99**  
Girls', teens' shifts **2.99-3.99**

## HANDMAKER WEATHERVANE SUITS

**19.90**  
25.98-29.98 values for misses'. Also 35.98-49.98 values for 27.90.

Misses' Suits—Street Floor

## AIRY TENTS, SHIFTS

**6.99**  
Special purchase of merry, airy tents and shifts. Sleeveless styles in good selection of cotton prints. Misses' sizes.

Robes and Loungewear—Street Floor

## FOR THE MISSIES'

Patio dresses **5.99**  
Tailored briefs **69c, 6/54**  
\$4-\$5 Tommie pj's **2.99**  
2.50-3.95 Maidenform bras **1.66-2.63**  
3.95-7.50 Strapless bra **3.96-4.99**  
8.95 Gossard pantie **5.96**  
10.95 Peter Pan pantie **7.30**

## DAYTIME DRESS WHIRL

**8.99**  
Take your pick . . . cottons, nylons, Arnel® tricotatone jerseys in this clearaway. Misses', half-sizes.

Daytime Dresses—Street Floor

## FASHION BUYS! REGENCY FASHIONS

**SAVE 1/2 - 1/3**  
19.98-49.98 Windsor fashions **12.90-24.90**  
19.98-25.98 Women's dresses **12.99-15.99**  
4.98-19.98 Maternity wear **2.99-10.99**  
19.98-25.98 Summer suits **15.90**  
25.98-29.98 Lined toppers **17.90**  
39.98-59.98 Wool coats **528**

## SPORTSWEAR AND FASHIONS

8.98-15.98 Millinery **\$3-\$4**  
\$5-8.98 Assorted hats **\$2**  
Jr. dresses **6.99-10.99**  
16.98-25.98 Sportswear dresses **10.99-16.99**

## SPARKLING JEWELRY

**99c - 4.99\***

Assorted bonanza of crystals, beads and colored stones. Come take your pick and save. These were \$2-\$10!

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

## MORE BIG BUYS!

49.98 Italian wool knit suits **29.90**  
29.98-35.98 Wool coats **19.90**  
29.98 Wool knit coats **24.90**  
Junior dresses **save 1/2**

## HANDBAGS BONANZA

**2.79-3.99**

Plastic calf, plastic patent, vinyls, novelties, some straw in this clearaway. Many styles. Some are one-of-a-kind.

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Handbags—Street Floor

## G.E. STEREO CONSOLE

**168.88**

AM/FM tuner; 4-speed automatic changer; 4 speakers. Mahogany or maple finish. No down, \$9 mo.

Radios, TV, Hi-Fi—Second Floor

## MAJOR APPLIANCES

Hoover upright vac **53.88**  
Kalmator "9.6" in color **\$145**  
Frigidaire washer **179.88**

## SPORTING GOODS

Saran covered folding cot **7.88**  
Argo water machine gun **4.88**

## DRESS FABRICS 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Many types including cottons, wools, etc.

## COTTON PRINTS 50c yd.

Fabrics—Street Floor

## NOTIONS

Shoe box, plastic w/sliding drawer, special **1.29**  
6-pr. shoebag, hanging in gold, pink, blue **1.79**  
Neck cushion, contoured, assorted colors **1.59 ea., 2 for 3**  
Blanket bags, jumbo, zippered w/moth preventative, asstd. **1.99**

Notions—Street Floor

## BIG YARN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

98c Bernat "Mohairpun" yarn, 1-oz. **79c**  
1.40 Bernat "Astrakhan" yarn, 2-oz. **1.19**  
1.10 Spinnerin "Frostlan Petite" yarn, 1-oz. **89c**

Art Needlework—Second Floor

## SEWING MACHINES Pfaff Zig-Zag Console

No Money Down **Only \$144**  
TWIN NEEDLE DELUXE MODEL \$84 Budget Model Portable **\$49.00**

Sewing Machines—Street Floor

## HOUSEWARE VALUES

98c Mugs, old fashioned, insulated plastic, red stripe **49c**  
7.99 Frypan, 10" aluminum, Teflon coated **5.99**  
Swing-away electric automatic can opener **9.88**  
16.95 Melnor "sprinkler" with a brain **9.88**

Housewares—Lower Level

## 7-PC. DESCOWARE SET

Open stock value \$34 **16.99**  
Set includes 6" skillet w/wood handle, 9 1/2" skillet w/wood handle, 8" skillet w/metal handle, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepan w/wood handle, 2-qt. covered casserole in red or yellow.

Housewares—Lower Level

## SONY 464 CS STEREO TAPE RECORDER

**189.88**

Complete stereo record and play-back hi-fidelity tape recorder with mikes. Outstanding sound!

Cameras—Second Floor

## HOME FURNISHINGS VALUES

\$899 Contemporary 8-pc. dining group in hand rubbed cherry veneers **\$378**  
69.95 deluxe reclining rocker **\$48**  
Italian white ceramic soap dish **79c**  
20" tall wrought iron table, 15" diameter **9.99**

## IMPORTED STEMWARE

**49c**

Regularly \$1. Lovely hand-blown stemware. Choice of three patterns.

Glassware—Second Floor

## CHINA, LAMPS, DRAPERIES, FLATWARE VALUES

25% off, 52-pc. Imported Stainless steel set for 8 **14.99**  
Amberglass lamp, 33" tall **12.99**  
Reg. 34.88 Pearlized lamp, 38" tall, white, beige, turquoise **24.99**  
16-pc. starter set casual china by Russell Wright **7.99**  
Reg. 8.99 Droparies, 48"x64" pair **5.99**  
Reg. 7.98 Short droparies, 48"x64" pair **3.99**  
15.98-17.98 Washable bedspreads **10.99**

## ANNUAL FAMOUS MAKER GIRLS' SWIM SUIT SALE

Reg. 3.98 - 11.98

- Thousands of suits reduced
- From two famous makers
- Girls' 3-6x, 7-14, Subteens 8-16

**2.39-5.99**

Girls' & Subteen Sportswear—Second Floor

SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

## 'STUNG' LANDLORDS

# Board Spurns Tax-Cut Plea

By ANDY PARK

The Orange County Board of Supervisors has refused to take the sting out of their troubles and they're not very happy about it.

The apartment owners, that is. The apartment owners in Garden Grove with the hot and cold running wasps, that is.

If you just came in, maybe you need to know that a group of seven apartment owners have filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the City of Garden Grove, two builders and a lumber supply firm.

THEY HAVE charged that the wood used to build their plush apartments is infested with the larvae of the Western Hornet. Not that these folks are necessarily afraid of larvae, you understand. It's just that this particular larvae has a habit of un-larvaing after about two years and the Western Hornet starts boring out of the walls over the frying pan and beside the coffee table and places like that.

Claiming that they bought the apartments as investment property and that the Western Hornet is depreciating their investment (the tenants don't want to pay the rent), the owners are stirring up a hornet's nest in Santa Ana Superior Court.

A nature-loving judge has given them a temporary injunction so they don't have to pay their mortgage notes for awhile pending a formal hearing in mid-August.

NOW, THAT should bring you up to date, fellow bug-lovers.

So . . . the seven owners got together and on July 20 sent a letter to the Orange County Board of Equalization (the supervisors, wearing their other hat), asking a tax reduction because of the wasps.

Orange County wasn't having any.

According to Mrs. Lillian Richmond, of 1941 St. Anne Pl., Santa Ana, and Mrs. James Russell, of 6622 Alexandra Dr., Huntington Beach, the board's reply letter was pointed but stinging to their hopes.

"They said 'No,'" Mrs. Russell summed it up.

"Better luck next year," Mrs. Richmond said she was told.

THE LETTER, sent to all the owners, was signed by C. M. Featherly, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, and it didn't exactly pour honey on the troubled waters of the apartment owners.

" . . . board of equalization is limited by law to a period of time between the first and 3rd Mondays of July annually to hear petitions for reduction, which must be made prior to Wednesday before the 3rd Monday," the letter said, among other things.

"Huh?" Mrs. Richmond said.

Featherly's letter continued: "We urge you to bring this matter to the attention of the assessor with the hope that it will be taken into consideration next year."

The ladies indicated that they may make the assessor a present of a few Western Hornets if he drops around anytime soon.

Meantime, back in court, the wasp-watchers are awaiting their day.

## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Test-Ban Agreement Cracks Cold War Barrier



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN



LORD HAILSHAM



ANDREI GROMYKO

By HARRY SHARPE

United Press International  
A major East-West cold war barrier was cracked open last week when the United States, Britain and Russia initiated a partial nuclear test-ban pact in Moscow.

They called it a "first step" toward breaking the disarmament deadlock and lowering international tensions.

TESTS IN the air, outer space and under water would be outlawed, leaving only controversial underground tests for future negotiation. This hinges on Russia's willingness to accept inspection against cheating.

President Kennedy went on radio and television Friday night to drum up support for the treaty, particularly in the Senate which must ratify it by at least a two-thirds vote.

He urged the U.S. people to accept the test-ban agreement as "an important first step toward peace." But at the same time he warned that it is not "the millennium" that will solve the cold war.

SOME congressmen were skeptical, warning of the Soviet Union's treaty-breaking record. Others were elated.

The signatories themselves hailed the pact as a historic advance toward reducing tensions. They hinted it could signal a dramatic reversal of East-West relations, motivated perhaps by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's

peaceful co-existence ideological split with Red China. The latter called the treaty "an intrigue of American imperialism." Khrushchev said it was now time to begin East-West talks "to liquidate the cold war."

Initiating the treaty were U.S. Presidential Envoy W. Averell Harriman, Britain's Science Minister Lord Hailsham, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Harriman, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk sitting in, reported personally to the President Saturday at Hyannis Port, Mass., on all aspects of the negotiations and Khrushchev's overtures for an East-West non-aggression pact. There also was side talk of a future summit meeting.

KENNEDY and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sent personal letters to French President Charles de Gaulle, presumably urging France to sign the pact. But Paris sources said De Gaulle would push ahead with creation of an independent French nuclear force and would not abandon testing.

So perhaps, will Red China which is working ardently to produce and fire its first nuclear device. The Big Three all have expressed fears of an expanding nuclear club. Kennedy warning in particular that an irresponsible nation could plunge the world into nuclear war.

The treaty was initiated after five frustrating years of bitter negotiations. Continuing while Khrushchev's quarrel with Red China has reached the boiling point, it raised optimism about future East-West relations. In the meantime Khrushchev offered guarantees to make the African continent a nuclear-free zone if the United States and other nuclear powers agree.

There will be no nationwide railroad strike for at least 32 more days. By that time the President hopes Congress will have responded to his request for a binding legislative solution to the 4-year-old work rules dispute that had threatened to stop every wheel Monday midnight.

Balked in personal attempts to break the impasse, Kennedy asked Congress to arm the Interstate Commerce Commission with power to force a final settlement over a two-year period.

UNDER THE measure the ICC could approve, modify or reject rules changes proposed by either management or the unions. The unions could not strike and the carriers could not impose new rules without ICC permission.

The President denied this amounted to compulsory arbitration. The unions disagreed bitterly. Kennedy said both sides could still negotiate solutions the ICC would defer to. In addition, any final ICC decision would be subject to court challenge.

He warned that a strike would just about stop the nation in its economic tracks and said the two-year hiatus would give both parties time to find solutions now not possible under pressure.

On the disturbed racial front, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said there was no evidence that top leaders of major civil rights groups are Communist or Communist-controlled. Such charges were made by some Southerners opposing the President's civil rights bill. Young Kennedy said his statement was based on FBI files. He said Com-

munist had been "remarkably unsuccessful" in trying to infiltrate the NAACP and other Negro anti-segregation organizations. Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr., called for creation of a special federal police force to protect integrationists. He said a "summit" meeting of Negro leaders in New York would propose this to the President during a planned peaceful march on Washington next month.

PEACE OF sorts was finally restored at Cambridge, Md., a desegregation hot spot, when Negro and white leaders adopted a five-point program proposed by Atty. Gen. Kennedy. Emergency troops remained on station, however.

Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi opened a drive at the National Governors Conference in Miami Beach to try and block President Kennedy's re-election. They also urged state legislatures to enact laws to permit unpledged presidential electors on their election ballots.

The conference abolished its resolutions committee, thus sidetracking a militant civil rights drive pushed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On other news fronts Postmaster General J. Edward Day resigned to accept what he called "an unusual opportunity" to practice law in the nation's capital.

The President asked Congress to liberalize the U.S. immigration laws "to help eliminate discrimination between peoples and nations." The national quota system would be abolished over a period of five years.

THE STATE Department revoked the passports of 58 U.S. students who violated a ban on going to Cuba. It also protested sharply Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's expropriation of U.S. Embassy in Havana.

Kennedy selected law professor Howard Jenkins, Jr., 48, to be the first Negro member of the National Labor Relations Board. Jenkins is a Republican and will maintain the 3 to 2 party ratio.

## Death Notices

**HAHN**—Catherine B., 58, of 3545 Pine Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include sisters, Mrs. Helen LaBella, Mrs. Cecelia Mech, Mrs. Marie Pratzki, Mrs. Gertrude Baran and Mrs. Tehla Bacholtz; brothers, Frank and John Bendyk. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheeler's Mortuary. Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

**GARBER (Bellflower)**—Arthur Sr., 78, of 16812 Clark St., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Florence; daughters, Iba Nicholson, Mrs. Virginia Sheldon; son, Arthur Jr.; step-son, Robert Prittle; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Stahl and Mrs. Hulda Lee. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., White Mortuary.

**SMITH (Bellflower)**—Sharon, 18, of 8832 Palm St., died Wednesday. Survivors include mother, Mrs. J. A. Morovich; father, Raymond Wessel; sisters, Linda, Catherine, Deborah; brothers, Michael and Charles. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church. White Mortuary in charge.

**CLOUGH**—Mrs. Emily, of 2237 Baltic Ave., died Friday. Survivors include sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson, Miss Edith Milton. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**HENDERSON (Westminster)**—John J., 43, of 13671 Tahoe St., died Saturday. Survivors include wife, Ellen; sons, Richard and Robert; daughter, JoEllen and Pally; step-sons, Kenneth and Jerry Ostronsky; James Grimm; step daughter, Eva Grimm. Service 10 a.m., Wednesday, Peek Family Mortuary, Midway City.

**REESE**—Lewis D., 58, of 6124 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Bessie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sievers; stepsons, E. Martin Doyle, Melvin Doyle; brothers, Robert and Francis Frederick; sister, Mrs. Helen Retlogie; half-sister, Betty Clawson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza. Burial, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

**MARGUIS**—Miss Helen M., 82, of 3329 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

**SINDT**—Hulda A., 85, of 85, of 2556 E. Third St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Arno A.; daughter, Mrs. Norma Andrade; brothers, John and Robert Brandt; sisters, Mrs. Laura Waage. Service and burial in Davenport, Ia. Friends may call at Palterson & Snively Mortuary through Monday.

**FRANZ**—Joseph, 82, of 4211 Faculty Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Florence Stewart; son, Arthur J.; stepsons, John and Charles Bahnmler. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

## Station VP in '5th' Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official of the Pacific Foundation pleaded the Fifth Amendment 101 times before a Senate investigating subcommittee, previously secret testimony revealed Saturday. During three days of hearings, Jerome Shore of San Francisco repeatedly declined to answer questions dealing with his possible association with Communists.

BUT SHORE, executive vice president of the foundation, denied before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that he had been a member of the Communist Party or had any connection with it for the past nine years.

The hearings, conducted chiefly by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., were held in January to study the extent of alleged Communist infiltration of three listener-supported radio stations operated by the nonprofit organization.

The Pacific Foundation operates radio stations KPFA in Berkeley, Calif., KPFF in Los Angeles and WBAI in New York. The stations carry no advertising and are supported by yearly subscription fees paid by listeners.

ANOTHER vice president of the foundation, Mrs. Donald Gumpertz, Los Angeles, admitted that she had belonged to a Communist "club" in 1944. But she said she had no connection with the Communist party since that time.

## Ice Cream Men Warned on Noise

NEW YORK (AP)—Keep that ding-dong down, boys, Markets Commissioner Albert S. Pacetta has told ice cream vendors.

In addition to warning vendors to keep the bell ringing to a "dignified level," Pacetta also imposed a 9 p.m. curfew on noises made by vendors hawking their wares. Pacetta said violators will be subject to revocation of license.

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**"ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS"**

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Completely Installed	Completely Installed	Choose from "501" DuPont Nylon—Virgin Wools — 100% Continuous Filament Carpeting . . . All sizes. ALL PRICED TO SELL AT THE LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES. ALL FIRST QUALITY!
• Expert Installation	• Expert Installation	
• Padding	• 50-oz. Padding	
• Door Metals	• Door Metals	
• Tackless Stripping	• Tackless Stripping	
• All Sewing, and Labor	• All Sewing, and Labor	
• Choice of Colors	• Beautiful Colors	

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### 'PIGEON DROP'

## Con Women Fleece Widow

A Long Beach widow was victimized of \$5,000 by two young women in the age-old "pigeon drop" con game, police said Saturday.

Mrs. Gerda E. Burt, 65, of 1334 E. Second St., told police one of the women accosted her Friday in the fourth block on Pine Avenue and told her another woman had found \$17,000 in a phone booth. The other woman showed up and agreed to share the find with Mrs. Burt. They asked her to put up some money to show she was a responsible person.

They drove to San Diego where Mrs. Burt withdrew \$5,000, her life savings. On returning to Long Beach, the two young women went into a bank with the \$5,000 and disappeared.

### Vetoes Ferryman's Pay Bill

A bill to provide severance pay for 40 workers on the San Pedro ferry has been pocket-vetoes by Gov. Brown on the ground that it is "probably unconstitutional."

"There is no apparent reason why the city of Los Angeles should not assume responsibility for these employees," Brown said.

Completion of the Vincent Thomas Bridge in the fall will end the ferry service.

### Tidelands Oil Production Gains

Long Beach's pioneer tidelands oil development project showed a 25 percent increase in production in the last fiscal year, according to City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

He credited most of the gain to secondary recovery by water injection.

The producing area in the Harbor District tidelands has been under contract to the Long Beach Oil Development Co. since 1939. The contract expires next March.

### AF Reserve Tour Set

Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and its 9624th Squadron will leave Aug. 4 for their annual two-week tour of active duty at Oxnard Air Force Base.

The 8646th AFRRG is commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton, Santa Ana, and the 9624th Squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, Downey.

The Reservists will work closely in "on-the-job" training with the regulars at the Oxnard Air Force Base, home of the Air Defense Command's Voodoo jet fighters which are charged with the defense of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area.

### Benefit Features Johnny Green

COSTA MESA—Composer-conductor Johnny Green will appear at a benefit concert at Orange Coast College Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Green, four-time Oscar winner, will star with Natalie Limonick, associate director of the UCLA Opera Workshop, in a program called "Rendezvous with Opera," a benefit for the Orange County Council of Arts.

Opera stars in the performance include Margery McKay, Alma Shirley, Enid Clement, Chris Lachona, Arthur Ross Jones and Dan McCaughna.

### College Plans Cultural Series

SANTA ANA—The 1963-64 artist-drama-film series at Santa Ana College will have nine programs at Phillips Hall, it was announced Saturday.

The 25-man Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will perform Nov. 15 as the opening program. The British acting team of Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt, will present Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" March 6. A third program, April 17, will feature Frank and Helen Schrieder and their travelog "Adventure in Indonesia."

Feature films will be shown Oct. 18, Jan. 23 and April 3. The College Players will perform Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14; Feb. 21, 22, 28 and 29; and May 15, 16, 22 and 23.

### Orange Firm Wins Housing Contract

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., announced Saturday in Washington that a \$1,010,801 Air Force contract was awarded to an Orange County firm, Mobile Holdings Corp., Cypress, for the manufacture, transportation and erection of relocatable-type houses.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letters of endorsement of civil rights declaration and Human Relations Committee, from 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council, Tempe, Ariz., from Paine Democratic Club and Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Resolution from Community Welfare Council for improvement of day camp sites in El Dorado Park.

Copy of State Public Utilities Commission order getting Pacific Electric Railway Co. authority to construct spur track across Seventh Street west of Pico Avenue.

City Planning Commission reports on area proposed to be incorporated as city of Carson; on zoning application in unincorporated territory.

Tentative tract map for southwest corner of Alamitos Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

Resolution adopted by Board of Water Commissioners increasing salaries in conformity with general city increase.

Proposed allowance of expenses to city council men and city manager.

Proposed ban on freeway billboards.

Contract with W. C. McWhinney for legislative representation services.

Resolution authorizing city manager to execute order of lease with federal government for NIKE site.

Ordinances removing prohibition of access to city council chamber, rezoning property on both sides of Jackson Street west of Cherry Avenue from R-2

(duplex) to R-3 (limited apartment use); relating to one-hour parking on Virginia Road between Bixby Road and Marshall Place; increasing salaries of city employees for current fiscal year.

Continued hearings on proposal to form Belmont Shore Parking District; on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit for two drive units on 75-foot lot at 2410 F. Ocean Blvd.

Hearing on application for entertainment site permits at 1631-35 Alamitos Ave.

Proposed agreement with Sanitation District No. 2 for reimbursement of city for sewer construction in Alhambra Street at Clark Avenue.

Proposed purchase of 3.2 million U.S. Treasury Bonds for Treasury sales.

Proposed exchange of 11.3 million U.S. Treasury Bonds for Treasury sales.

Vacation of portion of Carson Street east of Los Angeles River.

Specifications for leaving restaurant facilities in El Dorado Golf Course clubhouse for construction of observation burning pits for county flood control district Alamitos barrier project for construction of Skylinks Golf Course fence for furnishing and delivering steel pipe to Gas Department.

Contract awards to Royal Pipeline Construction Co. to repair and replace gas mains; to Strecker Construction Co. for improvement of Paramount Boulevard between South and 48th Streets.

Proposed sewer construction between Local Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard south of Pepper Drive.

Proposed sidewalk repair on west side of Gladys Avenue between Third and Colorado Streets.

Traffic study of multiple phase signals at intersections of Wardlow Road with Magallanes and Santa Fe Avenues and Argon Way.

City manager's reports on intercession canalization and traffic signal modification at Artesia and Long Beach boulevards; on proposed freeway billboard ban; on Alamitos Bay Peninsula erosion.

## Carnival, Auction 1 p.m. Today

The Jewish Community Center Carnival and Auction with proceeds marked for the Day Camp Fund for children will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

Admission to the Center at 2601 Grand Ave. is free. Income will be derived from the sale of food and the auction of merchandise.

Bon-Bon, the clown, will be on hand to entertain the youngsters.

The day will be topped off by a dance for teenagers and young adults. Admission will be charged for the dance.

### Burglar Asks, Gets Longer Stretch in Pen

DENVER (AP)—Earl Vernon Thompson, 23, in the Colorado Penitentiary for burglary, is getting his sentence stretched from two years to three—at his request.

With the longer sentence, he said, he could receive credit for 10 months served in the Denver jail while awaiting trial and could be freed after only 11 months in the penitentiary.

Dist. Judge Robert Fullerton complied with the request.

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**GOLD'S Lakewood Store**

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NOTICE! After Many Months Of Intensive Preparation For Our Gigantic Parking Lot Sale... At The Last Minute We Were Denied Permission To Hold The Sale In Our Parking Lot... So We Moved "Indoors!"

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FINAL VALUE PACKED HOURS... in one of greatest PARKING LOT SALES of our 44 Year History of great sales. All top quality, top name Furniture, Appliances, Carpeting and Pianos... and all priced for sensational summer savings to you. But hurry... Time's a wasting... but values are not waiting... All Sales final, all items subject to prior sale... and no mail or phone orders!

<b>GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS</b> Sensational Value FROM..... <b>\$4</b>	<b>TWIN SIZE SLEEP SETS</b> Mattress & box spring sets. FROM..... <b>\$39</b>	<b>GROUP OF TOP NAME SOFAS</b> Many styles, some foam cushioned. FROM..... <b>\$68</b>	<b>QUILTED 8 FT. SOFAS</b> Custom quilted matching centers. FROM..... <b>\$111</b>	<b>FAMOUS BRAND AM/FM STEREOS</b> Cassioles, 4.5 & 8 speakers. FROM..... <b>\$98</b>
<b>GROUP OF BUNK BED SETS</b> Modern, Early American. FROM..... <b>\$19</b>	<b>ALL WOOL or CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE</b> Long wearing broadlooms. FROM..... <b>\$349</b> sq. yd.	<b>ASSORTED WOOD BOOKCASES</b> Many styles, some plastic tops. FROM..... <b>\$13</b>	<b>PLASTIC SWIVEL CHAIRS</b> Occasionals, many styles, finishes. FROM..... <b>\$14</b>	<b>RADIO PHONO TV COMBOS</b> 23" tv, stereo, radio combos. FROM..... <b>\$225</b>
<b>FAMOUS MAKE DINETTE SETS</b> Variety finishes, styles, types. FROM..... <b>\$29</b>	<b>FOAM BACK 9x12 NYLON PILE</b> Foam back full size rug. FROM..... <b>\$1888</b>	<b>FRENCH PROVINCIAL SECTIONALS</b> Hand carved wood base decorator fabrics. FROM..... <b>\$188</b>	<b>WASHABLE PLASTIC SOFABEDS</b> Washable, sleeps 2 seats 3, colors. FROM..... <b>\$48</b>	<b>LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE TV's</b> Many to select from handles, antennas. FROM..... <b>\$78</b>
<b>MODERN BEDROOM SETS</b> Blond, charcoal, walnut, grey, etc. FROM..... <b>\$74</b>	<b>VISCOSE RAYON PILE BROADLOOM</b> Soft solution dyed viscose rayon pile. FROM..... <b>\$188</b> sq. yd.	<b>SHOWN HERE IS BUT A VERY BRIEF REPRESENTATION OF THE HUNDREDS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES AVAILABLE TO YOU IN FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE APPLIANCES, PIANOS &amp; CARPETS.</b>		
<b>KING SIZE BEDDING</b> Mattress & box spring sets. FROM..... <b>\$66</b>	<b>OVAL BRAID MULTICOLOR RUGS</b> Multicolor ovals for colonial rooms. FROM..... <b>\$29</b>	<b>TV CONSOLES CONSOLETTES</b> 21", 23", 24" picture screens. FROM..... <b>\$116</b>		
<b>COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOMS</b> Top name brands, variety styles. FROM..... <b>\$88</b>	<b>SELECTION OF BABY GRANDS</b> Wide choice of finishes. Discounted From <b>\$287</b>	<b>EARLY AMERICAN WOOD TRIM SOFAS</b> Foam cushioned, colonial fabrics. FROM..... <b>\$118</b>	<b>FAMOUS WRINGER WASHERS</b> Some semi automatic. FROM..... <b>\$59</b>	<b>APT. SIZE GAS RANGES</b> Apt. sizes, 20", 30", 40". FROM..... <b>\$77</b>
<b>TRADITIONAL BEDROOMS</b> Selection of finishes, styles. FROM..... <b>\$159</b>	<b>SPINET TYPE PIANOS</b> Terrific values, in top condition. FROM..... <b>\$189</b>	<b>PILLOW BACK CLUB CHAIRS</b> Variety styles, sizes, covers. FROM..... <b>\$29</b>	<b>GROUP OF AUTOMATIC DRYERS</b> Gas, or electric models. FROM..... <b>\$117</b>	<b>TOP NAME REFRIGERATORS</b> 8-16 Cu. Ft. 1 & 2 door models. FROM..... <b>\$128</b>
<b>TOP MAKE DINING ROOMS</b> All styles, finishes, and sizes. FROM..... <b>\$108</b>	<b>GROUP OF OCCASIONAL TABLES</b> Many styles, finishes, sizes. FROM..... <b>\$488</b>	<b>FOAM CUSHION QUILTED SECTIONALS</b> Foam cushioned oversized and pieces FROM..... <b>\$188</b>	<b>GROUP OF PORTABLE STEREOS</b> Plays all size, speed records. FROM..... <b>\$58</b>	<b>AUTOMATIC WASHERS</b> Fully automatic, top makes. FROM..... <b>\$144</b>

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Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 36 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$216

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**odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as-is, no phone, mail or c.o.d.'s, all sales final**

## 3-piece French Prov. bedroom suite 199.00

Was 234.95 White and gold finish twin or full size panel headboard, double dresser, large framed mirror.

## 3-piece Italian Prov. bedroom suite 155.00

Was 184.90 White finish with dove gray trim, twin or full size headboard, 6-drawer dresser, framed mirror.

## 6-piece modern dining suite 199.00

Was 299.00 Walnut finish on mahogany veneer, round extension table, 3 side chairs, one armchair, matching china.

## French Provincial sofa 166.00

Was 259.00 Diamond tufted back, reversible T cushions, fruitwood finish hardwood trim, Cabriole legs.

## 5-piece dinette set 94.00

Was 123.75 Salem maple finish, 42" round plastic top table, 4 captain's chairs with carved saddle seats.

## 3-piece French Prov. bedroom suite 199.00

Was 249.95 Cherry or white finish on selected cherry veneers, twin or full-size headboard, framed mirror, 9-drawer triple base.

## French Provincial occ'l tables 29.95

Were 49.95 Step tables, cocktail, lamp, commode, fruitwood finish hardwood, leather tops.

## Early American sofa 148.00

Was 199.00 Reversible foam cushions, Early American print cover, hardwood frame.

## Early American bachelor chest 38.00

Was 59.95 Solid maple, 3 drawers, handsome carved base, brass pulls, hand-rubbed Salem finish.

## Wing-back traditional sofa 188.00

Was 249.95 Tufted back, fruitwood finish hardwood trim, attractive matelasse cover.

## 3-piece modern bedroom suite 148.00

Was 179.00 Mediterranean styled, twin or full-size headboard, double dresser base, framed mirror.

## Solid maple bedroom pieces 39.95-129.95

Were 49.95-179.95 Night stands, chests, triple dressers & mirrors, hand-rubbed finish.

159.95 Pillow-back lounge chair.....	78.00
139.00 Hi-back decorator chair, antiqued white.....	98.00
49.95 Traditional arm chair, wood trim.....	36.00
139.95 Traditional tufted chair, Lawson arm.....	94.00
699.00 3-piece French Provincial sectional, quilted.....	499.00
59.95 Solid maple library table.....	44.00
119.95 Traditional arm chair.....	75.00
149.95 Chair, Shepherd casters.....	124.95
179.95 Triple dresser & mirror, maple finish.....	144.00
99.95 5-drawer chest, maple finish.....	78.88
79.50 Solid maple desk.....	58.00
39.95 Solid maple drop-leaf corner table.....	22.00
89.95 Solid maple storage chest.....	55.00
89.50 Solid maple lingerie chest.....	58.00
79.95 Solid maple round commode.....	49.00

## SLEEP EQUIPMENT

## Assorted box springs 9.88

Were 19.95 Just 5 of these assorted twin box springs, ass't. tickings, all one-of-a-kind, as-is.

## Assorted twin mattresses 14.88

Were 22.95-27.95 Discontinued styles, medium firm, assorted tickings, all as-is.

## Mattresses and box springs 19.88

Were 29.95-37.95 Twin or full-size, firm or extra firm, print or striped ticking, all as-is.

## Deluxe mattresses and box springs 24.88

Were 39.95-49.95 High coil counts, quilt tops, firm and extra firm, discontinued styles.

## Deluxe Hollywood set 44.88

Were 59.95 Twin or full-size multi-coil hotel-type innerspring construction. Foam quilted pre-built borders, heavy weight striped ticking cover.

## King size mattress sets 74.88

Were 99.00-119.00 Just 2 of these 6'x" reinforced King-size mattresses and box springs, floor samples, as-is.

79.95 Solid maple tea cart.....	49.00
84.95 Hardrock maple chest-cabinet.....	54.00
178.50 Double dresser, mirror headboard.....	155.00
139.00 Mahogany extensole table, as-is.....	86.00
89.50 Traditional bachelor chest.....	64.00
417.00 Oval extension table and 4 side chairs.....	319.00
69.95 3-Drawer bachelor chest.....	48.00
59.95 Pecan step table, as-is.....	42.00
44.98 French Provincial end table, cherry.....	32.00
44.98 French Provincial cocktail table, cherry.....	32.00
44.98 French Provincial step table, cherry.....	32.00
49.95 French Provincial commode, cherry.....	38.00
59.95 French Provincial drum table, cherry.....	38.00
44.98 French Provincial lamp table, cherry.....	38.00
39.95 Mahogany finish step table, leather top.....	32.00

## FLOOR COVERINGS

## DuPont "501" nylon pile broadloom 6.99 sq. yd. was 9.99

Thick, luxurious and durable nylon pile in embossed design — gold, rosewood, beige, cocoa, woodmoss.

## Braided rug clearance

reg. 69.95-89.95 9'x12'.....	39.95 - 59.95
reg. 49.95 6'x9'.....	29.95
reg. 11.95 3'x5'.....	7.99

Deluxe all virgin wool face, reduced from our regular stock — while stock on hand lasts.

## Mohawk Acrilan acrylic pile hi-lo textured broadloom

7.99 sq. yd. was 9.50

Mohawk's famous patented acrylic texture in beige, off-white, evening glow, sandalwood.

## Wool or nylon pile textured broadloom

6.99 sq. yd. completely installed was 8.54-9.99

Includes rubberized cushion, assorted colors and textures, many full rolls — bronze, cocoa, bone white, gold, turquoise, rose beige, sandalwood.

99.50 12x15' — 12x17' broadloom remnant rugs.....59.95

39.95 Mahogany finish cocktail table.....	32.00
59.95 Modern club chair, as-is.....	28.00
109.50 Modern foam club chair.....	55.00
249.00 3-piece corner unit, walnut finish.....	143.00
69.95 Tall-back modern lounge chair.....	55.00
89.98 Modern foam chair, T-cushion.....	49.00
59.98 Wood trim arm chair.....	29.00
199.00 Walnut finish 3-piece bedroom suite.....	138.00
79.95 Variety of hardrock maple bedroom units.....	55.00
229.00 Early American sofa and chair.....	175.00
199.00 French Provincial sofa, damask cover.....	158.00

## PATIO FURNITURE

## Pool and patio furniture 2.39-39.95

Save 20%-50%—Was 3.99-79.95 Assorted metal and wrought iron tables, umbrellas, replacement pads, chairs, webbed chaises, floor samples, one-of-a-kind, as-is.

## Deluxe innerspring chaise 17.95

Was 29.95 Thick floral patterned 2-pc. innerspring mattress, adjustable aluminum frame, large wheels.

## Bunting deluxe folding chaise 9.95

Was 13.95 Extra wide, long polished aluminum frame, washable plastic webbing, double tubular arm rests.

## Assorted patio chairs 3.95

Were 5.95-7.95 Folding aluminum molded plastic, wide webbed stack-type. Assorted colors.

## DUAL PURPOSE SOFA SLEEPERS

## Assorted sofa sleepers 119.00-179.00

Were 159.00-239.00 Simmons, Sealy, and other one-of-a-kind floor samples, all sleep two, as-is.

## Twin studio couch 69.95

Was 89.50 Sleeps two on King-size bed or use as separate twins. Upholstered in discontinued fabrics.

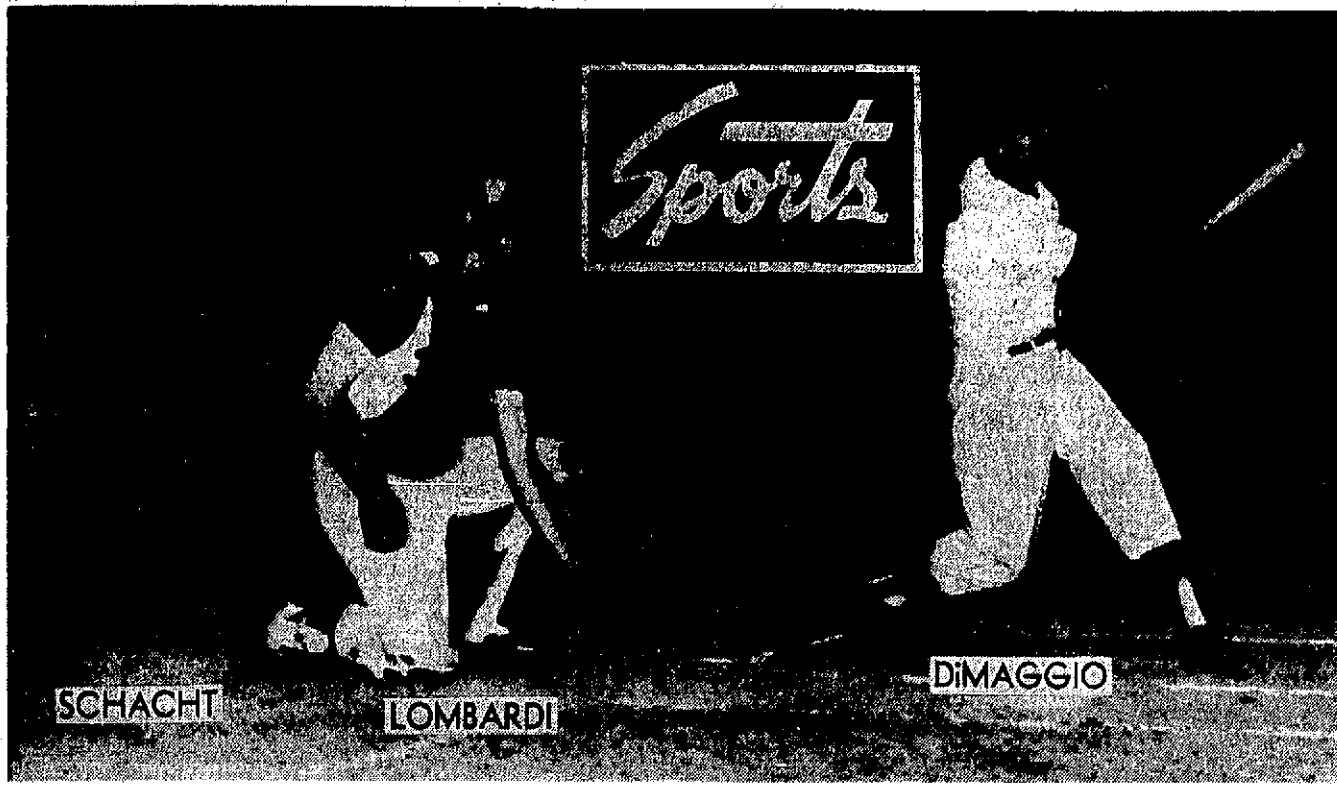
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TURN BACK THE CLOCK 25 YEARS  
THE CLOWN, THE SCHNOZ, THE JOLTER



HISTORY WAS RELIVED at Baltimore Friday night as Joe DiMaggio cracks out single in re-enactment of the 1938 All-Star Game. The hit was one of two allowed by Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched the National League to a 1-0 victory in the two-inning contest. The catcher is Ernie Lombardi and the umpire is Al Schacht. Teams met again in New York Saturday.

Phils Menace  
Dodgers, 4-1

By GEORGE LEDERER  
Shhh! The Dodgers are beginning to hear footsteps. What appeared to be the start of a runaway race only a week ago took on all the aspects of another fight to the finish Saturday night as the Phillies cut the Dodgers' league lead to four games. Last Sunday morning it was 7 1/2.

Lefthander Dennis Bennett handcuffed the Dodgers, 4-1, ended a six-game winning streak by Johnny Podres and dealt the Dodgers their third loss in a row. It is the longest Dodger slump since they dropped five in a row, May 30-June 3.

THE PHILLIES themselves are knocking at the first-division door, trailing the fifth-place Cubs by only one game. The Phils, in fact, have matched the Dodgers' 19-8 record this month, winning 10 of their last 12 while the Dodgers were losing five of seven.

A ladies night turnout of 42,239, including 36,262 paid, watched the run-starved Dodge-

ers start Saturday's game without Maury Wills, the league's most valuable player, and Ron Fairly, the club's RBI leader. Manager Walter Alston wanted to rest Wills "for a day or two because he hasn't been hitting" and kept Fairly on the bench because Bennett

DODGER OF DAY

DICK CALMUS Retired four in row in relief of Johnny Podres as Dodgers lost to Phils, 4-1.

Alston intends to restore Wills and Fairly to the starting lineup this afternoon, but announced he will drop Tommy Davis from the cleanup spot to sixth, behind John Roseboro. T. D. struck out twice Saturday and also

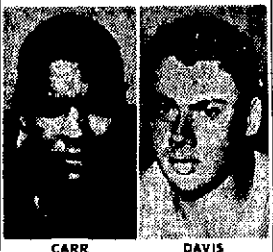
grounded into a double play, the Dodgers' seventh in the last three games. Wills, with only four hits in his last 34 times up, had dropped from .319 to .297, and Davis, the league leader two weeks ago, is down to .319.

Don Drysdale (13-10) will take on the role of stopper when he pitches against Dallas Green (3-3). The Dodgers did benefit from one of the lineup changes, but Lee Walls' first-inning home run and eighth-inning single were not nearly enough.

BENNETT (3-0) struck out eight, and five Dodgers took the third strike. It was only the second start of the year for Bennett, who was injured seriously in an auto accident during the winter. Podres (10-7) left with two out in the sixth inning after a double by Clay Dalrymple produced the last Philadelphia run. It was also the last Phil hit as 19-year-old rookie Dick Calmus and Ron Peranowski applied the brakes.

U.S. Cindermen  
Swamp Poland

WARSAW (AP)—The United States track and field team, striking back after a close call in Moscow, finished up with a one-sided 125-85 victory over Poland—rated the second best team in Europe—in their two-day dual meet Saturday. The Yankees won 16 of the 20 events over the two days. That was an all-time high for this series, dating back to 1958. The United States has now won all four meetings. The Americans rolled up their biggest margin, 131-81, last year in Chicago. The American girls, under fire for a happy-go-lucky at-



Piersall Ignites  
Spark, Seraphs  
Trip Bosox, 5-2

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer  
BOSTON—It was only a little spark, but on such a hot day it caused instant combustion. A hustling Jimmy Piersall relieved a tired Albie Pearson in centerfield for the Angels Saturday and his fire was contagious. It ignited the Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox before 5,863 paying patrons, who obviously never learned how to swim. The temperature was 100 degrees at the game's start and anyone who chose baseball over the beach either was afraid of the water or needed his head examined. The latter statement was being said about manager Bill Rigney for leading the movement to sign the 33-year-old Piersall, who didn't cause National League pitchers to lose any sleep over his .194 batting average. BUT THIS didn't deter Rigney. He received Fred Haney's permission to sign Piersall Saturday afternoon, then dispensed .281 hitting Charlie



SCHOOLBOY  
SETS WORLD  
SWIM MARK

California's Don Scholander, 17, set a new world and American record in the men's senior 200 meter freestyle Saturday with a time of 1:58.8 at the Los Angeles invitational swim meet. He is from Santa Clara, where he won't be a senior in high school until next September. Scholander got off to a quick lead and completed the first 100 meters in :57.7. He also had a strong finish and whipped second-place Hans Klein of Germany by three lengths. The old world record is a 2:00.3 set earlier this year by Australia's Robert Wendle.

(Results on Page C-6)

FELLER WINS OLDTIMERS' GAME FOR AL, 6-0

DiMaggios Belt 'Twin' Doubles

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe and Dom DiMaggio, ever dangerous whether they're playing for fun or for keeps, blasted back-to-back dou-



FORMER MAJOR league pitchers who threw two no-hitters in one season (from left), Allie Reynolds, Johnny Vander Meer and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, talk prior to oldtimers game in New York Saturday.

bles to pace the American League to a 6-0 victory over the National Saturday in an "Old-Timers Game" at Yankee Stadium.

The two-inning "contest" featured all-time record-breaking major leaguers from both leagues and was staged prior to a regularly

scheduled game between the Minnesota Twins and the New York Yankees. As usual, Joe DiMaggio drew the loudest cheers from a crowd of 40,000 and as usual, too, the greying 49-year-old former Yankee centerfielder did not disappoint them at bat.

Coming up with runners on second and third in the first inning, DiMag rifled a pitch by Paul Dean down the leftfield corner and loped easily into second base while ex-Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, playing left field, chased the ball.

Bob Feller started on the mound for the American League and was the winner. Among the baseball greats present for the nostalgic occasion were George Sisler, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Jimmie Foxx, Sam Rice, Max Carey, Paul and Lloyd Warner, Lefty O'Doul, Pee Wee Reese, Hal Newhouse, Roy Campanella, Lefty Gomez, Waite Hoyt, Willie Kamm and Jackie Robinson.

WALLS' first-ever homer at Dodger Stadium and his second of the year got Podres even, but the Taylor-made Phillies came back quickly.

Taylor started the third inning with another single and Gonzalez was safe when Walls dropped Podres' throw to first base for an error. Singles by Roy Sievers and Don Demeter made it 3-1.

It could have been worse if Sievers hadn't tried for second on his single and Demeter hadn't been caught stealing.

The Dodgers left two aboard in the second, fourth and sixth innings, each time with the bottom third of the order at bat.

Phils	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Taylor, 2b	5	2	2	0	0
Gonzalez, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Sievers, 1b	2	1	1	1	0
c-Rojas	0	0	0	0	0
Torre, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Demeter, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Wine, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Dalrymple, c	2	0	1	0	0
Amato, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p	3	0	0	0	0
Klippstein, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	4	0
Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
W. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Walls, 1b	4	1	2	1	1
F. Davis, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Howard, rf	4	0	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
d-Fairly	1	0	0	0	0
Fraser, 1b	2	0	1	0	0
Roseboro, c	3	0	1	0	0
Skowron, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
a-Skowron	1	0	0	0	0
Wills, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Podres, p	3	0	0	0	0
Peranowski, p	0	0	0	0	0
h-Older	1	0	0	0	0
Peranowski	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	1	2

THEY'RE OLDTIMERS, TOO



BO (BRIGHT LIGHTS) Belinsky wears sunglasses to hide something, perhaps his identity, while he dines with former fiance Mamie Van Doren in Tacoma restaurant Saturday. Mamie asked that no pictures be taken, but couldn't resist a peek when the shot was taken.

TOMMY DAVIS  
FEATURED AT  
L.B. CLINIC

Tommy Davis of the Dodgers, Frank Thomas of the Mets and Andy Carey, formerly of the Yankees and Dodgers, will be featured at Zody's Department Store's second annual Baseball Clinic Tuesday at 2 p.m. The players will be available for autographs and photos during the clinic to be held in front of the store, located at the intersection of Los Coyotes Blvd., Woodruff Ave. and Spring St. in Long Beach. Hank Hollingworth, executive sports of the Independent Press-Telegram, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Today's Sports Card  
Golf—Long Beach Seniors championship, El Dorado, 11 a.m.  
Baseball—Los Angeles Dodgers (stock cars), 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.  
Swimming—A. Invitational, L. A. Swim Stadium, 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phillies, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Auto Racing—CJA stock cars and superstock, Azusa Valley, 2:30 p.m. Figure 1 slot cars, Azusa Valley, 8:30 p.m.  
Billiards—Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.



## By ROSS NEWHAN

going with a youth movement. Then I read that Casey said he'd grown tired of my clowning. I was hurt.

"It's not an easy adjustment going to another league — Look at Runnels and Skowron. I'm more relaxed in this league. I know the parks and I know the pitchers."

Piersall was now the only player remaining in the room. He smiled. The empty clubhouse smiled back.

# Peterson Legion Champion

**BO'S GONE BUT PIERSALL'S HERE** —Associated Press Wirephoto

Outfielder Jim Piersall (left), released by New York Mets and signed by Angels Saturday, shakes hands with his new manager Bill Rigney in dressing room prior to Boston game. The 33-year-old fly chaser banged out two singles against Red Sox.

**rm Out  
patrick**

Page C-1)

## HIDDEN BALL TRICK PULLED OFF BY METS

## Snead, Palmer Charge Into Lead, Showdown Today

"Yes, I've always been interested in Jimmy," admitted Gurney. "I didn't put any restrictions on him. I told him

just go out and play. He wants how to play this game. He's always doing something and it's always something right. He's the type of player who should do good in our back. Even more important, he brings a spark to our bench. He's quite a guy."

\* \* \* \*

THUS The Angels scored in their second victory on their trip and second in their last 14 road games. They defeated Kansas City out of eighth place and have a shot at sixth-place Cleveland to-

Jim Fregosi reached the  
mark with three hits and  
the Thomas -- the Mad Dog  
1962 form -- cracked a

le and double. Art Fowler relieved three innings of one relief to save a victory for Chance, who gained his triumph in 19 decisions while facing four batters. Danny Osinski was the Anchor starter, but most likely left for a cool shower. Boston had scored its second run in the fifth. The Sox put Frank Malzone's sacrifice fly behind singles by Erick Schilling and Gary Genger to take a 1-0 lead in the first and then stretched it to two in the fifth on a walk-off sacrifice and Malzone's double.

Julio Navarro, Chance and Fowler then shut the door in front of Boston's face with young pitcher getting the victory according to an official scorer. Chance had obviously been in the sun too long.

Lamabe walked Ken Hunt and Piersall drove him to third with a single. Bobby

dowski pinch-hit for  
and grounded into a  
elder's choice which scored  
n with the tying tally.  
dowski promptly stole  
and Fregosi's single shot  
Angels into a 3-2 lead.  
A double by Thomas, a sin-  
gle by Leon Wagner and  
pitcher Bob Tillman's error  
produced two insurance  
runs in the eighth off Lamabe.  
He was not recipi-  
ed for his second  
s again five wins.  
For one of the rare occa-  
sions, the Angels were in  
complete agreement with  
sky. They also wanted La-

Colts anything can happen and usually does such as Saturday night when a Colt rookie was tricked by a new version of the age-old hidden ball

Colt center fielder Jim Wynn, called up from double-A ball only three weeks ago, reached first on a fielder's choice.

Met first baseman Frank Thomas hid the ball in his glove instead of throwing back to pitcher Roger Craig. Thomas then asked Wynn to step off the bag so he could "clean it off."

Wynn obliged and the game was cleaned—of him. Thomas tagged him out,

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer charged from behind like the light brigade Saturday to overwhelm slumping Fred Hawkins and share first

ace with 18 holes to play in the \$50,000 Western open golf tournament.

Snead, who would become the oldest man ever to win a PGA tourney if he can capture this one—51 years and 10 months—tallied a three-under-par 68 on the 6,867-ard Beverly course for a 54-hole total of 207, six under par.

Palmer, pro golf's leading money winner with five tour wins this year, shot a one-under-par 67 for the same total. Palmer dropped a 18-foot putt for a birdie

a 74 for 213.

The course Saturday played its toughest of the three rounds. Only four players—Snead, Palmer, Gardner Dickinson with a 68 and Bobby Nichols with a 67—were able to break par and only eight matched it.

Sam Snead	71-68-68-207
Arnold Palmer	72-67-67-206
Fred Hawkins	67-76-76-211
Sam Ratcliff	72-68-75-215
Bob Nichols	71-67-67-211
Harold Gentry	72-68-72-212
Harold Sneed	72-69-72-213
Julius Boros	72-74-73-219
Sam Ratcliff	72-74-73-219
Jim Ferrie	68-73-74-214
Sam Ratcliff	68-73-74-214
Gardner Dickinson	74-71-68-215

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

Hank Hollingworth is on vacation. His column will be resumed this week.

107 116 210-8  
000 000 021-4

pen (W, 3.7)	IP	R	RER	BR	SO	double and a single by Billy
	1	0	0	0	0	Moran.
re (L, 3.9)	2	1	4	4	0	
SDN	3	1	7	1	2	
	4	2	2	2	1	
	5	2	2	2	1	

1 batted in 9th.  
 — By Anderson (Milosov).  
 — Smith.  
 — Miller, Hancock.

WP — Pann  
 — Smith.  
 — Hancock.

With the crowd chanting  
 "We want Radatz," Boston  
 pilot Johnny Pesky chose  
 Jack Tatham.

Angel Angles on Page C-4)

★ ★ ★

[illegible]

## RACK--

111 2 0 1 9

Polish stars won the last two events before the relay pull the home forces up a Kazimierz Zimny took the h h the field and toyed 000 meters in 13:54.5, while 000 Sidel took the javelin h a throw of 261 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

**MEN**  
100-meter hurdles—Cawley (US) 50.6  
100-meter dash—Meralowicz (P) 52.7,  
Dowski (P) 52.9  
200-meter dash—Carr (US) 22.8, Drayton  
21.0, Folk (P) 21.0, Zelnis (P)  
400-meter steeplechase—Traynor (US)  
6:58.4, Siskalyuk (P) 8:45.0, Fishback  
6:58.4, Zauska (P) 8:57.8  
800-meter dash—Davis (US) 4:41.0, Sospornik  
21.0, Folk (P) 6:05.0, Matson (US)  
100-meter low—Johnson (US) 6.11, Cernik  
6:10.0, Stuber (US) 6.9, Sobotta (P)  
200-meter—Dupree (US) 1:46.2, Boran  
1:45.0, Weisinger (US) 1:49.2, Lip  
1:49.2 (P) 1:50.6  
400-meter—Schmidt (P) 55.4, Jar  
54.0 (P) 59.4, Horne (US) 50.4, Sharpe

the last green to equal the	Tommy Jacobs	72-71-71-215
st round of the day and	Bruce Devlin	68-75-72-215
up into the deadlock.	Dave Marr	72-70-73-215
	Bill Oden	71-71-73-215
	Joe Campbell	68-72-75-215
	Fred Haas	71-74-71-216
Hawkins, a 39-year-old El	Howie Johnson	70-75-71-216
	Jack Fleck	73-72-71-216

so, Tex., pro who has won one tournament in 16 years on the tour, set the pace for the first round with 67 and at the midway point with a 68 for a 135 card, when Snead was four strokes behind at 139 and Palmer five strokes off at 140.

\* \* \* \*

**BUT HAWKINS** started playing ground to par on the second hole Saturday and wound up with a five-over-76 for a 54-hole total of 144, four strokes behind the cormakers. He lost eight strokes to Snead and nine to Palmer on the round with his hitting, previously a strong point.

Hawkins, though, held third place with a one-stroke margin over Lionel Hebert, who had a 72 for 212, and who shoots on National Open champion Julius Boros, who took

Ken Sills	71-74-71-216
Ray Pittman	69-76-71-216
Gav Brewer	70-75-71-216
Rex Baxter	71-72-73-216
Tommy Arnold	71-73-72-216
Frank Boyton	70-74-73-216
Paul Hanesler	71-71-74-216
Doug Fayer	71-73-72-216
Bob McCannister	70-75-71-216
Art Wall	71-73-72-216
Seni Rogers	70-71-76-217
Anson Rudolph	70-71-76-217
John P. Jones	72-71-72-217
Ken Venturi	71-72-74-217
Tommy Aaron	71-72-72-217
Ken Maxwell	72-74-71-219
Herb Alvariz	71-73-73-219
Jim Frazier	71-74-72-223
Dutch Harrison	71-73-77-219
Phil Rodgers	72-75-73-219
Bob Harris	73-73-73-219

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

Hank Hollingworth is on vacation. His column will resume this week.

107 116 210-8  
000 000 021-4

pen (W, S, J)	P	H	R	E	R	B	S	C		double and a single by Billy
	A	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	Moran.
re (L, S, J)	T	7	4	4	0	2	1	0		
son	D	1	1	1	0	0	0	1		
	2	2	2	2	1	0	0	0		

lched to batter in m.  
 — By Anderson  
 — Smith  
 Miller, Hancock

"We want Radatz," Boston  
 pilot Johnny Pesky chose  
 Jack's Tomahawk

DR--Moran and Pregosi; Me-  
and Stuart. LOB--Angels 7,  
Sox 11. 2B--Malzone, Pregosi,  
nas. 3B--Thomas, SS--D. Sa-  
ski. S--Mejias, Schilling, Rodg-  
SF--Malzone.

skl	.....	435	5	2	2	5	4
-----	-------	-----	---	---	---	---	---

ro	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
ce								2
9-10)	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	re
ner	5	4	1	1	0	1	0	8
y	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	K
aby								H
5-2)	2	5	4	3	1	1	1	16
	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	14
BB-BY-Osinski (Meljas), U-								
Nann. Kinnemad. Tinnad.								

2. Zwiolak (US) 14:37.8,  
3. Sidió (P) 26:11½, Glogowski  
26:0.0, Covelli (US) 23:1½, Stuart  
22:57½.

4. 400-meter relay—United States (Wil-  
son, Cawley, Milburn, Carr) 3:03.6. Po-  
was disqualified for dropping baton.

WOMEN			
males—stroke	(R)	240	BEHAVIOR

24.3, Sobotta (P) 24.3, Wilson (US) (C)  
tellin-Davenport (US) 166-10%, Kraw-  
2 (P) 162-6%, Blair (US) 137-1%,  
muciniska (P) 131-2%,  
meters-Nowakowska (P) 2:09.0,  
rty (US) 2:11.0, Mraz (P) 2:13.0,  
rty (US) 2:16.5,  
kus-Molek (P) 167.8, Rykowska (P)  
Shonard (US) 139.2, Wyal (US)  
2.  
New-White (US) 21-0%, Krze-

**Bell Golf Winner**  
DENVER (UPI)—Judy Bell, of Colorado Springs, Colo., said Henderson.

an early lead and stayed  
top the rest of the way  
aturday to win her first  
mens - Mississippi women's  
ateur golf championship  
with a 3 and 1 victory over  
year-old Carol Sorenson of





By JERRY WYNN

In times of crisis, great men come to the fore.

The American Revolution produced George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, the War Between the States called for the pioneer strength of Abraham Lincoln and in the darkest hours of World War II, it was implacable Winston Churchill who met the challenge.

And now, in another moment of crisis, when from the subterranean mire of the National Football League dungeon, a bleating cry of "HELP!" is heard, there comes a new warrior to lead the battle. He rides a woolly, horned charger and carries a blue and gold standard. He is Harland Svare.

The Rams have had eight head coaches in 18 years, Harland. Don't you like work with more security?

"I don't ever think about it. Security never enters my mind. A man has got to do what he likes to do. I like to do this."

As the youngest head coach in the league, how are you going to outfox such wily masters as George Halas and Vince Lombardi?

"I might find something they are doing wrong through study and work. But this game is played by the players not the coaches. However, I am looking forward to the personal challenge. It is a great one."

The Rams had a record of 1-12-1 last year. What record are you pointing for this season?

"A much better one. There's no numbers involved. You have to go into every game confident of winning it. Playing to win is a continuous feeling. If you don't have it, there is something wrong."

With practically the same team returning from last season, how are the Rams expected to improve?

"The Rams are not physically a weak team. They have their strong points and some mediocre ones. What is needed is improvement in techniques, hard work and spirit. Spirit means so much in football. This team is tired of losing."

Do you feel a pro coach should be close to his players or aloof from them?

"There is no set formula. You should just be yourself. If you try to be someone else, it won't work. I intend to be myself and coach my way. If it's right, it will prove itself. I also have to work at improving myself as a coach. We're teachers, nothing else; not sergeants in the Marine Corps, just teachers."

In other NFL cities, you hear constantly that the Southern California press is unfairly severe on Ram coaches. Do you agree?

"No, I don't agree. There is more competition here among the press so sports-writers have to find new angles for their stories. But competition is good for everyone involved. It was the same in New York. The only difference there is that we won all the time."

Who would you rather have on the Rams this season, Jim Brown or Jim Taylor? Frank Gifford or Lenny Moore? Joe Schmidt or Sam Huff?

"Jim Taylor although Jim Brown is a superior talent. I like the way Taylor plays. Frank Gifford. In his prime, he could do more things. Sam Huff. Maybe that's a personal prejudice because I played with Huff. Sam plays the run better than Joe; Joe plays the pass better than Sam. I think Marlin McKeever is going to be better than both of them."

What was your greatest thrill in football?

"Being named head coach of the Rams." What was your greatest thrill as a player?

"It was just being able to play on a championship team. It taught me more than anything . . . basically, what is to succeed. I was fortunate. Not all players can have that experience."

What is there to recommend in a backer's life?

"I won't recommend it. I've been too busy to think about it."

Will the Rams rise again?

"Yes, the Rams will rise again."

And into the battle, he rides a woolly, horned charger and carries a blue and gold standard. His objective, the siege of Green Bay!



# Shrine Back Grady Best in 10 Years?

By DOUG IVES

Not in six years has the South Shrine football team given such a monumental build-up to one or two individuals as they have been giving Loyola's all-everything halfback Steve Grady.

Grady, with statistics which border on the unbelievable, will lead the Rebels against the North in the 12th annual Shrine classic at the Coliseum Thursday night.

Six years ago the Shriners bombed the press with rave notices on Anaheim's Mickey Flynn and Downey's Randy Meadows, only to see these youngsters fall flat in a 32-0 loss to the North.

That was in 1957 and a record 85,031 fans turned out to watch these so-called phenoms. Their failure (or their line to block) has helped cause the attendance to dip every year since.

GRADY has come to wipe out the memory of 1957. If he can't do it, nobody can. Save perhaps for Dick Bass, there has never been a more exciting player in the CIF in 10 years.

The muscular Grady scored 35 touchdowns, rushed 2,097 yards and had a total offense of 2,835 (738 yards passing) in leading his club to the CIF championship.

He's a powerful runner who can go inside or out with equal aplomb. Grady, who is headed for USC, carried the ball 90 per cent of the time for Loyola and still the opposition couldn't stop him.

THE NORTH'S answer to Grady is Harold Lewis, a

Backfield rundown:

HALFBACKS—STEVE GRADY (4-10, 195 lbs.)—CIF's MVP; scored 35 TDs and rushed for 2,097 yards; his total offense was 2,835 yards. KENNY MARTIN (5-10, 180 lbs.)—Small school's MVP; scored 21 TDs, averaged 55 yards per carry. KENNY DANKINS (5-10, 170 lbs.)—A quarterback who can run and play defense equally well; scored 10 TDs in Shrine game. RAY CAHILL (6-1, 202 lbs.)—Caught 44 passes, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per catch; will be used as flanker.

QUARTERBACK—CRAIG VESTER (5-10, 180 lbs.)—Led the Rebels in passing, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry. TERRY MCCARTHY (5-10, 180 lbs.)—Led the Rebels in rushing, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry.

HALFBACKS—CARL BRADFORD (5-10, 180 lbs.)—Led the Rebels in rushing, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry. CHUCK HUNT (5-10, 170 lbs.)—Led the Rebels in passing, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry.

QUARTERBACKS—DEL HENRY (6-2, 170 lbs.)—Completed 70 of 142 passes, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry. JIM TROPPMAN (6-1, 180 lbs.)—Led the Rebels in rushing, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry.

HALFBACKS—ALAN HENDERSON (5-10, 180 lbs.)—Led the Rebels in rushing, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry. BEN WOODSON (5-10, 180 lbs.)—Led the Rebels in passing, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10 yards per carry.

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# Ram Defense Crumbles Tepid Ram Offense, 46-18

By JERRY WYNN

The Rams have found a team they can whip . . . the Rams.

Saturday, the Ram defense humbled the Ram offense, 46-18, in an intrasquad game before an overflow crowd of 3,000 at Chapman College.

And those 18 points for the offense are deceiving.

They resulted from 18 first downs accumulated during the 80-minute skirmish and not as the reward for a single touchdown.

The defense tallied their points in this fashion:

Two points each for holding for downs 15 times—30 points; five points each for two intercepted passes—10 points, and three points each for two fumble recoveries—6 points.

SO SUPERIOR has the defense been to the offense in the two scrimmages held thus far, that there has been a mock conjecture of a switch of units . . . i.e. a backfield of Charlie Britt at quarterback, Bobby Smith and Ed Meador at halves, Jack Pardee at fullback, Lamar Lundy and Marlin McKeever at ends, and such as Rosey Grier, Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones as blockers.

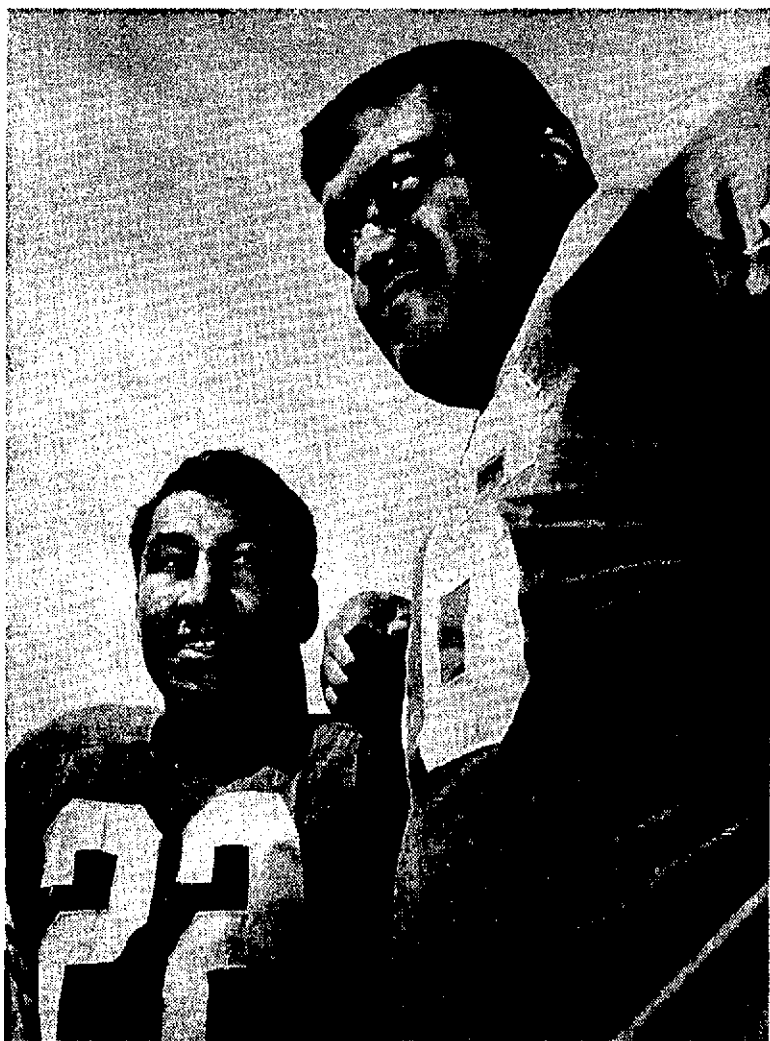
Although unhappy at the dismal showing of the offense Saturday, coach Harland Svare does not plan such drastic tactics.

"This shows us where we'll have to work," said the man who molded the defense into monster proportions last season. "From now on, we will spend more time on passing."

SVARE pointed out that the offense was at a disadvantage by the defense's familiarity with the plays and also by the absence of key backs Dick Bass, Jon Arnett, John Adams and Ollie Matson—all sidelined with injuries and illness.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel bore the brunt of the offense, completing 18 of 32 passes for 167 yards with one interception and running eight times for 63 yards and a neat 7.88 average. Zeke Bratkowski was 3-for-6 passing for 55 yards with one interception.

Newcomer Johnny Johnson was the most impressive of the running backs with 46 yards in eight carries for a 5.75 pickup.



RAMS' DAVID AND GOLIATH

Little (210 pounds) halfback Dick Bass has new protector on the Rams in big tackle (314 pounds) Rosey Grier.

## ALL-STARS SEARCH FOR CHINK IN PROS' ARMOR

# Packers Pegged by 16 Points

CHICAGO (AP)—Although they are almost three touchdowns underdogs the College All-Stars still may find a chink in the tough armor of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in the 30th All-Star game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The midsummer grid classic under the lights Aug. 2 will find promise Coach Otto Graham marshaling the biggest, toughest and most talented graduates of the 1962 collegiate grid crop for this season meet-

ing with the Packers. The Packers won 42-20 last year, but lead only 21-20 entering the final period. It took a record-breaking performance by Green Bay's quarterback, Bart Starr, to give the pros their fourth consecutive triumph in the series.

Friday night's contest will be televised and broadcast nationally by ABC starting at 6:45 p.m. PDT.

The champion Packers will be lacking suspended star, Paul Hornung, who with Jim Taylor, accounted

## NITE TRAIN RETURNS; 'TARK' HOT

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The scare the Detroit Lions received from the threatened retirement of defensive stalwarts Carl Brettschnieder and Dick (Night Train) Lane turned into a false alarm Saturday.

Coach George Wilson said both players should be in the club's training camp by Monday.

Brettschnieder, who had earlier written a letter to Wilson saying he was quitting to stay in business, should report Monday.

Wilson said he spoke with Lane by telephone and was told he would also be in Monday to discuss his future. Lane has been touring with his new wife, singer Dinah Washington, and there were reports he was giving up football to be her manager.

In other camps: Vikings—The offense beat the defense 42-0 in the first full-scale scrimmage. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton hit 8 of 13 passes for 159 yards and quarterback John McCormick hit 10 of 20 for 155 yards as coach Norm Van Brocklin was generally "pleased" with the scrimmage.

Giants—Rookie halfback Charlie Killet of Memphis St. suffered two broken ribs in the first contact practice session. Alex Webster went over from the two-yard line on a play that was set up on pass from Y. A. Tittle to Frank Gifford in the only TD drive. The 70-minute scrimmage was held in 90 degree heat.

Browns—A crowd of 3,000 in Hiram, Ohio saw a two-hand touch-tackle scrimmage during a 30-minute period. Jim Kinowick's 29-yard to Rich Kreitline was the only big play.

Cells—A record 50,000 season tickets have been sold, and the club has discontinued sales to that a reasonable number could remain to accommodate those who can't attend all the game. Memorial Stadium has been increased to about 60,000 for football this fall.

Eagles—Six veterans, including quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and flanker Tommy McDonald remain unsigned. Others are Clarence Peaks, Don Burroughs, Ben Scott and Jimmy Carr.

Bills—Rookie end Jim Johnson of Missouri will be lost for the season because of torn ligaments and a ripped left knee cartilage.

Bears—Coach George Halas said he was disappointed with the scrimmage. Thursday with the College All-Stars, "We should be further along at this stage," said Halas.

## MORGAN TELLS 'BOLD' BRUIN AIMS

# Attention All Athletes: UCLA Prowls for You

By JEROME HILL

In the decade or so since UCLA football players were discovered taking greenbacks under the tablecloth, the subject of recruiting has been a tender one at Westwood.

But that has changed.

In as bold a statement as an athletic director ever has made, the new UCLA chief of sports has outlined for the Independent Press-Telegram a revamped recruiting program that is designed to catapult the Bruins back into the win column in football.

Among the plans are:

... A cross-country search for players.

... A multi-faceted drive for increased attendance.

... An organized, coordinated recruiting program throughout California.

BUT perhaps the most surprising—even startling admission is that UCLA football talent-seekers are going to invade the high schools to find promising gridders when they are sophomores and juniors, hook 'em and reel 'em in to Westwood.

"We are in bigtime athletics to stay," says J. D. Morgan, who this month took over the direction of UCLA athletics from retired Wilbur Johns. "We are aware of the value of successful athletic teams to a university. A Rater Johnson can put you on the map quicker than any other way."

Morgan's words were prompted by recurring rumors that UCLA is going to cut back its athletic program.

He claims just the opposite is true. "We have 18 different organized team sports now and soon there will be more."

WHEN pressed for more details about the UCLA recruitment of high school sophomores, Morgan said, "We will try to recognize the student athlete before he gets to the last half of the 12th grade, when it's too late (to bolster grades). We cannot only encourage them to get better grades, but we can get their transcripts and counsel them on what subjects to take."

"Many times it is the first university that contacts a boy that gets him."

Morgan explained that this is not a new tactic—"It's done all over the country." But it's new to UCLA. Also, this will be the first organized out-of-state recruiting that UCLA has done, Morgan said.



J. D. MORGAN Plans UCLA Resurgence

All of the innovations are within the NCAA and Big Six rules.

"If we do an outstanding job of providing tools (players) for our coaches, then we will stay toe to toe with any team," he said with obvious reference to the popular swingover to USC, winner of five national championships the past academic year.

Morgan, long-time successful tennis coach at UCLA and one of the top men in the campus building expansion program before taking charge of the athletic department, revealed that the planned 13,000-seat field house on campus will begin construction in November.

An on-campus football stadium is getting serious study.

"Don't be too quick to get down on a school," said Morgan in what he considers fair warning to fans and foes alike.

## Hard Upsets Aussie, to End Court Jinx

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Darlene Hard of Los Angeles won the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship Saturday with an upset 6-2, 7-9, last year's final round at 6-3 victory over defending titleholder Margaret Smith, the Wimbledon champion from Australia.

## U.S. CAGERS SPEARHEADED BY JOHNSON

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (UPI)—Bill Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., won two gold medals in swimming and paced the United States' basketball team to the world title in the 12th International Paraplegic Games Saturday.

A double victory, 22-21 over Israel and 32-15 against France, sent the U. S. cagers home with nine consecutive triumphs and a gold medal.

Miss Hard, who ranks No. 1 in the United States, had lost to Miss Smith in their last six encounters, including last year's final round at Wimbledon.

Miss Hard started the match before a capacity crowd of 2,500 at the Merion Cricket Club by winning the first three games and coming within a point of a 4-0 lead. But Miss Smith came back with the help of service aces and placement shots to reach 2-3.

MISS HARD carried the next three games for the self with outstanding volleying. In the men's division, Wimbledon winner Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., gained the finals by defeating American Negro champion Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. McKinley plays Brazilian Davis Cupper Rannie Barnes of Rio De Janeiro for the championship today.

Miss Hard and Maria Ruano of Brazil won the doubles championship by defeating Miss Smith and Robyn Ebberm of Australia, 6-8, 16-14, 6-4.





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Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, some compact  
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7.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall  
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6.00 x 15 Tube-type Whitewall  
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Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Dodges,  
Larks, Mercurys, Ramblers, Stude-  
bakers, most compact cars and others.

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6.50 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall  
6.50 x 15 Tubeless Blackwall  
7.00 x 13 Tube-type Whitewall  
7.00 x 14 Tube-type Whitewall  
6.00 x 13 Tubeless Whitewall  
6.00 x 15 Tubeless Whitewall

**\$11**

Plus fed. tax  
No Trade-In  
Required

### YOUR CHOICE

Fit Most  
Chevys, Fords, Dodges, Plymouths,  
DeSotos, Hudsons, Mercurys, Nashs,  
Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Buicks, Chry-  
slers, Packards and some compact cars.

Sizes  
8.50 x 14 Tube-type Blackwall  
7.60 x 15 Tube-type Blackwall  
7.50 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall  
6.70 x 15 Tubeless Blackwall  
8.00 x 14 Tube-type Whitewall  
7.10 x 15 Tube-type Whitewall  
7.00 x 13 Tubeless Whitewall  
7.00 x 15 Tubeless Whitewall

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### YOUR CHOICE

Fit Most  
Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Imperials,  
Lincolns, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pac-  
kards, Thunderbirds

Sizes  
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7.60 x 15 Tubeless Blackwall  
9.00 x 14 Tube-type Whitewall  
9.50 x 14 Tube-type Whitewall  
8.00 x 15 Tube-type Whitewall  
8.20 x 15 Tube-type Whitewall  
8.00 x 14 Tubeless Whitewall  
7.10 x 15 Tubeless Whitewall

**\$15**

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No Trade-In  
Required

### YOUR CHOICE

Fit Most  
Buicks, Continentals, Cadillacs, Im-  
perials and Chryslers

Sizes  
9.00 x 14 Tubeless Whitewall  
9.50 x 14 Tubeless Whitewall  
8.00 x 15 Tubeless Whitewall  
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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Getting Around the Sierra Nevada

John W. Cash is an eager-beaver writer in our sports department, and he shows great promise in that field. Just what kind of a fisherman John W. is, I don't know, but if he ever follows the footsteps of his father, John D. Cash, he'll learn a lot.

John D., touring the Sierra Nevada, proves that he, too, can be a good reporter. In a letter to his son, he makes the following brief comments:

"Trout slow everywhere . . . water is high . . . catching rainbow plants in Robinson Creek and brookies in Buckeye Creek . . . more of the same in the West Walker . . . I know because I took four limits of planted trout in Middle Walker and West Walker . . . high winds slow fishing each afternoon at Bridgeport Lake . . . Twin Lakes very slow.

Many are getting limits at Topaz Lake . . . Horse Creek very high and fishing conditions are poor . . . my best fish were two in Bridgeport Lake . . . they weighed 3 1/4 and 3 1/2 and were taken in 35 feet of water on cheese . . . still fishing seems to be the only way to fish the lakes here this year . . . trolling gets you very little.

"Stanislaus River high with lots of snow in Sonora Pass . . . more planted trout although few large browns caught in Robinson Creek on flies in late evenings."

NOW THAT THE LEGISLATURE has determined that the 1963 Hunting Regulations exist, the coastal deer season (this one's for guns) begins Saturday under conditions that are far from perfect. First of all, the fire hazard everywhere is extremely high.

Also as deer hunters know, there is little water, so take your own in any type of container. Food for deer is comparatively good, but the water problem is bugging the deer as much as it is the humans who try to find them.

Only a portion of Los Angeles County is in the early season and that area is closed to firearms with a range of more than half a mile. That means that only archers and hunters using shotguns firing single slugs may participate. Even parts of that area are closed. May I suggest that if you want to shoot in Los Angeles County, first consult the sheriff's office for closure information.

Pine and Coulson Canyons, Figueroa Mountain and the Santa Ynez Range are best spots in Santa Barbara County. Coming southward, we find little pieces of Ventura County that are open to the unattached hunters.

The Stewart Burn in Orange and Riverside Counties probably offers as good a territory as any in the Southland. So, all things considered, Northern California's coastal areas offer by far the best shooting.

I MENTIONED LAST WEEK that El Capitan Reservoir (San Diego County) might be a real sleeper and provide some surprises when it opens next Thursday. Fishing days are Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Well, Rolla Williams, an outdoor writer friend of mind in San Diego, checked it out last Wednesday and reported that it looks like a "honey of a bass lake." Also, reported Rolla, the crappie fishing should be terrific.

While there, a game warden amazed Rolla with a 23-inch walleye which he caught while casting from shore. He released the fish unharmed.

That was one surprise I had not counted, but don't be too optimistic about catching such walleyes in great numbers. It must be remembered that when those walleyes were planted in San Vicente and El Capitan, the fish were very small fry and 999 out of every 1,000 probably were gobbled up immediately by large bass.

California's Department of Fish and Game, is planning to plant more walleyes in such lakes, but the biologists hope to rear the fish to catchable size before planting. That will give the fish a better chance to survive.

There is no campground at El Capitan and no reservations for the first week are being accepted. It's first come, first served. After that, boat reservations may be made through the San Diego Utilities Department.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—J. B. (Mac) and Ethel Makemson, of Sims Bait and Tackle on Pacific Coast Highway, report that they are checking many limits of corbina each week. Mac says that the fish are being caught all the way from Belmont Pier to Carlsbad. They have seen few croakers (spotfin or yellowfin) for a month.

Mac and Ethel are celebrating 31 years in the tackle business here. They first started a store in downtown Long Beach, then moved to the old Santa Clara Landing and finally to the Sims location on PCH.

Johnny Frank and Cyril Ball also are observing their 31st year in the tackle trade here. Their birthday month is August and they promise a special celebration in their store at 345 Long Beach Blvd.

The Fish and Game Commission, meeting at San Diego Friday, approved a special Roosevelt elk hunt for Humboldt County. Hunters will be determined in a drawing at Sacramento Sept. 20. Deadline for making an application was set for 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Seventy-five permits, 25 for antlered, 50 for antlerless, will be issued after the drawing. Each permit will cost \$25 and the shooting periods will be Oct. 26-29, Nov. 2-5, Nov. 9-12 and Nov. 16-19. The final period for those hunters who fail to bag an elk in any one of the first three.

## Caliente Race Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:			
Recon, Whil	5.60	5.40	5.30
Big Poona, Gonzalez	5.00	4.80	4.70
Concord, Roy	5.00	4.80	4.70
Time—1:30.7	Scratched—Anna	Time—1:10.5	No Scratches.
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:			
Gray's Leader, Acorn	5.00	4.80	4.70
Reckless, Acorn	5.00	4.80	4.70
Time—1:30.7	Scratched—Anna	Time—1:10.5	No Scratches.
THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:			
Reckless, Acorn	5.00	4.80	4.70
Reckless, Acorn	5.00	4.80	4.70
Time—1:30.7	Scratched—Anna	Time—1:10.5	No Scratches.
FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:			
Reckless, Acorn	5.00	4.80	4.70
Reckless, Acorn	5.00	4.80	4.70
Time—1:30.7	Scratched—Anna	Time—1:10.5	No Scratches.

## FENCED-IN BOUT SLATED AT AUD

One of these days Freddie Blassie and The Destroyer are going to settle the issue over which is the better wrestler. They'll get another chance this week.

They're the headliners at Tuesday night's Municipal Auditorium card in a three-fall match that will be enclosed in chicken wire to make sure neither cheats by sneaking out for a rest period.

## WINS \$50,000 FOR 2ND TIME IN 5-10 POOL

CALIENTE (UPI) — The horse-breeding H. C. Mortons picked up six straight winners Saturday to hit a 5-10 handicapping jackpot of \$50,493.80 at Caliente race track, their second \$50,000-plus win in less than a year.

Last Sept. 20, the Mortons also had the only ticket with six winners and took home \$51,091. There were 69 tickets in Saturday's consolation section receiving \$243.80 each out of a pool of \$79,206.

In Saturday's featured whiffenone purse at five furlongs, favored Pleyed raced to a three-quarter length victory over Ozzie's Boy in a time of :57 3/4 to pay \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Azure's Orphan returned \$3.80 and Ozzie's Boy paid \$2.80 to show.

## Coquilla Nabs L.B. Sail Lead

The Coquilla sailed across the finish line seven minutes ahead of the field in the ocean racing class Saturday to highlight the third day of the Pacific Coast Yachting championship.

The Coquilla, owned by Walter Padolac of San Diego, took advantage of light winds at the start of the race and extended her lead when breezes reached 11-14 miles an hour at the finish.

THE TYPHOON, owned by John Olsen of Long Beach, finished second in the ocean racing class A race, and retained its first place standing in the over-all contest. In third was the Challenger, owned by Steve Seal of Lido Island Yacht Club at Newport Beach.

Other class leaders included the Vela, Fred MacDonald of Los Angeles Yacht Club, K-40; Escapade, Fred Smates, Carbrillo Beach, C-32; Flamboyant, Bencie Flam, Carbrillo Beach Yacht Club, K-38; and A Toda Vela, Alex Von Wetter, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Ocean racing Class B.

## Still Hope for Poloists

LOS ALTOS HILLS — The Inland-Nu-Pike water polo A team handed the Illinois AC its first loss in the National AAU outdoor championships Saturday at Foothill College to keep alive its slim hopes for the title.

Illinois AC had whipped the Inland-Nu-Pike A team, 5-1, Friday. The Inland-Nu-Pike B team lost to the San Francisco Olympic Club, 5-1 in the morning and was defeated by its own A club, 8-1 in the afternoon.

The Inland-Nu-Pike A team plays El Segundo at 10 a.m. and the Olympic Club at 2 p.m. today. The B team plays defending champion City of Commerce at 9 a.m. and El Segundo at 2 p.m.

## Marzich Second in Pin Qualifying

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — Two veteran bowlers held good leads over the field Saturday night going into the fourth round of qualifying in the \$18,000 Arkansas Open bowling tournament.

Jim St. John, a 32-year-old ex-sailor from Chicago, and Andy Marzich, leading money winner on the pro bowling tour thus far, were one-two in the standings Saturday night with one more round before the 16-game match play begins today.

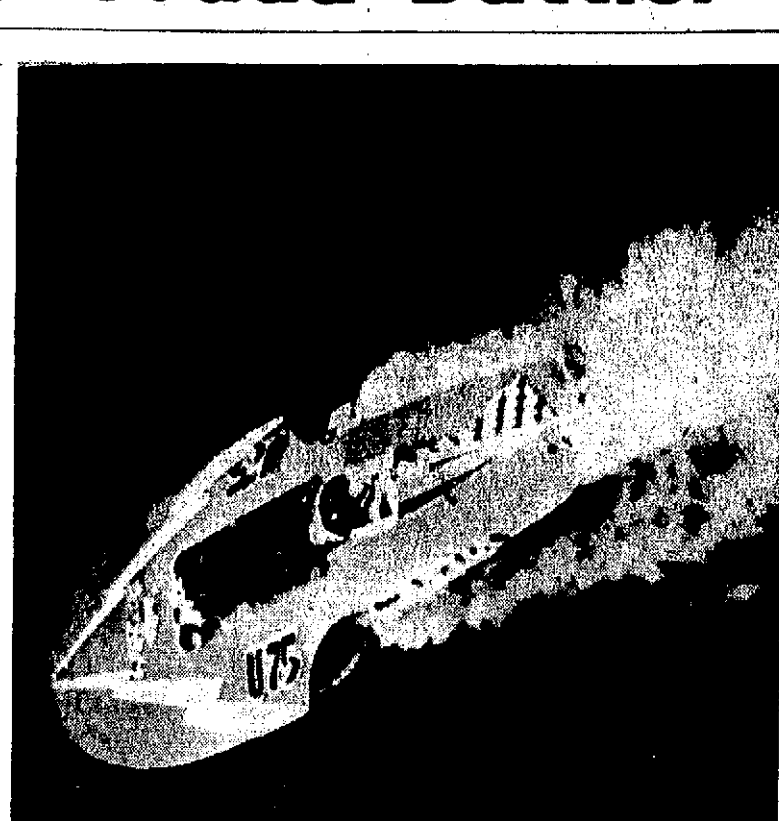
Jim St. John, Chicago, 2,941; Andy Marzich, Long Beach, Calif., 2,879; Jack Roney, Encinitas, N.Y., 2,724; Jack Roney, Encinitas, N.Y., 2,724; Harry Smith, Baltimore, Md., 2,709; Ed Collins, San Rafael, Calif., 2,694; Roner Hall, Detroit, Mich., 2,681; Don Ellis, Houston, Tex., 2,651; Lee Schiller, Denver, Colo., 2,611; Monroe Aheue, Uruca, N.Y., 2,603.

## Fishing Facts

Seal Beach—212 bass caught in 5 boats caught 70 barracuda, 15 bonito, 648 kelp bass, 1 white sea bass, 30 salmon, 12 bluefish, 432 mackerels on 1 barrel caught 1,993 bonito, 304 calico bass, 121 halibut.

Belmont Pier—159 bass caught, 24 calico bass, 309 kelp bass, 118 paco bass, 100 white sea bass, 27 halibut, 200 yellowtail, 200 mackerels, 200 bluefish, 200 salmon, 200 white sea bass, 200 barracuda, 200 halibut, 200 calico bass, 148 bonito.

# Nevada Battler Neck Victor



—Associated Press Photo.

## CHURNING INTO FIRST PLACE

Miss Exide of Seattle, piloted by Mira Slovak, beats a frothy path to finish line on Lake Coeur D'Alene to take first heat of Diamond Cup hydroplane races Saturday. The Exide clocked the 15-miles in 99.191 mph. Miss Thriftaway won the second heat at 109.267.

## RACE ROUNDUP

### Waltz Song Nips Cicada at Delaware

STANTON, Del. — Waltz Song, a rank outsider, survived a thrilling drive and a foul claim Saturday and captured the \$172,812.50 Delaware Handicap, world's richest race for fillies and mares at Delaware Park.

The 5-year-old mare completed the 1 1/4-mile trip a half-length ahead of Cicada, who nosed out Table Mate for the place.

The winner paid \$148.60, \$47.20 and \$14.80. Cicada returned \$4.20 and \$3.20 and Table Mate \$3.

OCEANPORT, N.J.—Castle Forbes, who had been second in three stakes this season but never had won one, finally found a lucrative spot for her first such victory—the eighth running of the \$111,320 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park.

Jockey Bill Hartack, making his first appearance of the season at Monmouth, was the winning rider as he drove Castle Forbes over the six-furlong distance in 1:11 3/5 to beat Petite Rouge by 1 1/2 lengths.

The crowd of 26,394 saw Castle Forbes return \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Petite Rouge paid \$10.20 and \$6 and Behaving Deby returned \$4.80.

CHICAGO — Bronze Bahu defeated Interceptor and the favored Hard Rock Man in a three-horse photo finish of the \$32,650 Round Table Handicap at Arlington Park.

The winner paid \$6.80, \$4.60 and \$2.80. Interceptor paid \$8.20 and \$3.40 and Hard Rock Man was \$2.40 to show.

WESTBURY, N.Y.—Porterhouse of the United States, the odds-on favorite, scored an easy five-length victory in the \$15,000 Silver Division of the Challenge Cup Trot at Roosevelt Raceway. Star Performer of the U.S. was second and When of New Zealand was third.

Porterhouse went off a 3-4 favorite, and paid \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.50. Star Performer returned \$7.70 and \$4.10, and When paid \$3.60.

## Newport Duo Wins Junior Snipe Title

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Skipper Scott Allan and crewman John Garrison of Newport, Calif., won the national junior snipe championship regatta at Eagle Mountain Lake although they capsized during the fifth and final race.

The Californians had piled up enough points to earn the championship, finishing with 6.913 points to 6.841 for runner-up Dan Flaherty and Mac Kilpatrick of Clearwater, Fla.

## Del Mar Charts

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$4,000.			
Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP Fin.Odds
Temple, x109, Brinson	4	1	1.80
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$4,000.			
Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP Fin.Odds
Temple, x109, Brinson	4	1	1.80
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$4,000.			
Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP Fin.Odds
Temple, x109, Brinson	4	1	1.80
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$4,000.			
Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP Fin.Odds
Temple, x109, Brinson	4	1	1.80
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$4,000.			
Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP Fin.Odds
Temple, x109, Brinson	4	1	1.80
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$4,000.			
Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP Fin.Odds
Temple, x109, Brinson	4	1	1.80
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$4,000.			
Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP Fin.Odds
Temple, x109, Brinson	4	1	1.80
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20
Hard Balled, 114, Volke	3	2	1.20

LOOKING ???

• TO SAVE MONEY

• FOR A CLOSE-OUT

• ANNIVERSARY SALE

See Page B-3

## Longshot Returns \$32 for Houssels

By ERNIE MASON

DEL MAR—The luck of J. Kel Houssels, the Las Vegas sportsman, continues to hold.

Before a first Saturday throng of 15,083 shirt-sleeved fans, Nevada Battler, a newcomer from Nebraska, defeated 12 swift 3-year-old rivals to win the 17th running of the \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap in a stirring finish.

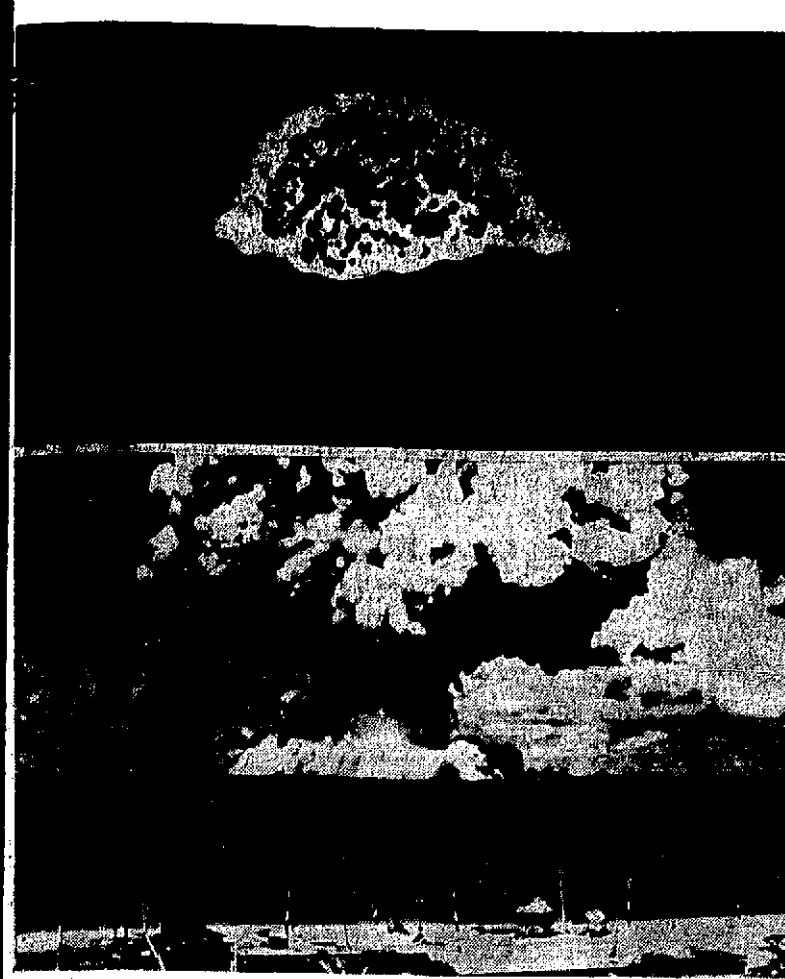
Just a neck away, with the camera unable to separate them from a deadhead, were Mary M., Strand's Luck and Poltex Stable's Legation. Another length back in fourth place was Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chesher's Ahora.

Nevada Battler, with Jerry Lambert aboard, got the lead soon after the break, relinquished it momentarily on the stretch turn to Legation, but then fought his way back to finish the six furlongs in 1:09 2/5 under 116 pounds.

## L.A. SWIM RESULTS

MEN  
200 meter freestyle—1. Schullander (Santa Clara Swim Club), 1:38.8 new world and American record, old mark 1:39.4, 2. Anderson (Santa Clara), 1:40.1, 3. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:41.1, 4. Tsouhara Yamahana (Japan), 1:42.1, 5. Schullander (United States), 1:43.1, 6. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:44.1, 7. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:45.1, 8. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:46.1, 9. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:47.1, 10. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:48.1, 11. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:49.1, 12. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:50.1, 13. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:51.1, 14. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:52.1, 15. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:53.1, 16. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:54.1, 17. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:55.1, 18. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:56.1, 19. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:57.1, 20. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:58.1, 21. Bennett (Los Angeles), 1:59.1, 22. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:00.1, 23. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:01.1, 24. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:02.1, 25. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:03.1, 26. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:04.1, 27. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:05.1, 28. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:06.1, 29. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:07.1, 30. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:08.1, 31. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:09.1, 32. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:10.1, 33. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:11.1, 34. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:12.1, 35. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:13.1, 36. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:14.1, 37. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:15.1, 38. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:16.1, 39. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:17.1, 40. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:18.1, 41. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:19.1, 42. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:20.1, 43. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:21.1, 44. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:22.1, 45. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:23.1, 46. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:24.1, 47. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:25.1, 48. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:26.1, 49. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:27.1, 50. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:28.1, 51. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:29.1, 52. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:30.1, 53. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:31.1, 54. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:32.1, 55. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:33.1, 56. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:34.1, 57. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:35.1, 58. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:36.1, 59. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:37.1, 60. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:38.1, 61. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:39.1, 62. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:40.1, 63. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:41.1, 64. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:42.1, 65. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:43.1, 66. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:44.1, 67. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:45.1, 68. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:46.1, 69. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:47.1, 70. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:48.1, 71. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:49.1, 72. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:50.1, 73. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:51.1, 74. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:52.1, 75. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:53.1, 76. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:54.1, 77. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:55.1, 78. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:56.1, 79. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:57.1, 80. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:58.1, 81. Bennett (Los Angeles), 2:59.1, 82. Bennett (Los Angeles), 3:00.1, 83. Bennett (Los Angeles), 3:01.1,





**FIRST ATOM BOMB EXPLODES**  
In a shattering blast July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo, N.M., the world's first atomic explosion created the weird scene (top photo) over the desert. Familiar mushroom cloud rises over the ocean in test at Bikini Lagoon (bottom) on July 25, 1946. Bikini Atoll's shoreline is in the foreground.

## TEST-BAN PACT PROS, CONS

# West Weighs Wisdom of Treaty With Russians

By GEORGE J. MARDER  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Britain and Russia have just initiated a partial nuclear test-ban treaty in Moscow.

There are pros and cons now being argued on the pact, which still must be officially ratified by the three governments.

Those against it in the West argue that you can't do business with the Communists. They can't be trusted to keep their word. This has been proven time and again as they broke one treaty after another.

Fact is, the anti-pact argument continues, it is Communist doctrine to lie and cheat. If it advances the cause of international communism. And there is no reason to suspect it will be any different this time.

**THE OPPOSITION** also says that on this treaty in particular there is great danger because it deals with a subject which could affect the security of the United States and the free world. The Communists don't go into such a treaty in the cause of peace. They go into it only if it helps communism.

How can this treaty help communism, the opponents add, figure it that Russia is ahead of the U.S. in the field of the big monster bombs and perhaps in developing an anti-missile missile. A ban on atmospheric tests will let her maintain that lead. Unrestricted testing underground, however, will give the Soviets a chance to overtake in the nuclear tactical weapons field where the U.S. is far ahead.

## A-Test to A-Pact: 18-Year Chronology

NEW YORK (UPI)—When three men initiated a treaty in Moscow Thursday to eliminate nuclear testing in the atmosphere, on land and in the sea it marked the end of a long road that started at Alamogordo, N.M.

It was there, on July 16, 1945, that the first nuclear blast seared the American desert and the door to the nuclear age swung open.

There were many landmarks along the way. Here, listed in chronological order, are some of the more significant ones.

**July 16, 1945**—First atomic explosion takes place in New Mexico.

**Aug. 16, 1945**—The Japanese city of Hiroshima is bombed. Three days later Nagasaki meets the same fate.

**July 1, 1946**—The U.S. begins atomic tests at Bikini atoll.

**April 1948**—U.S. tests three nuclear devices at Eniwetok.

**Sept. 23, 1949**—Russia tests its first A-bomb.

**Oct. 3, 1952**—England explodes her first atomic bomb at the Montebello Islands.

**Nov. 1, 1952**—The U.S. tests its first hydrogen weapon at Eniwetok.

**Aug. 12, 1953**—Russia tests its first hydrogen bomb.

**March 31, 1956**—Russia first proposes nuclear test ban.

**May 17, 1957**—England tests her first hydrogen bomb.

**Feb. 13, 1960**—France explodes her first atomic device in the Sahara.

**Nov. 1-Nov. 3, 1958**—Soviet Union holds new tests, then joins United States and Britain in indefinite suspension of tests while test ban talks go on in Geneva.

**Aug. 31, 1961**—Soviet Union announces it will resume testing; six days later United States says it must follow suit.

**Oct. 30, 1961**—Soviet Union explodes over 50-megaton H-bomb.

**Dec. 13, 1961**—New test ban talks open in Geneva.

**April, 1962**—United States opens long series of tests in Pacific.

Announced number of nuclear explosions to date: United States 259, Soviet Union 126, England 21, France 6, United States and England together 2.

# Rail Peace, Auto Boom, Firm Gains Aid Economy

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The country narrowly escaped a paralyzing railroad strike again this week.

It was the second 11th hour reprieve in two weeks.

The close call left the stock market and many businessmen jittery.

More good economic news came when the automobile industry went over the top in production of 1963 models. It was an accomplishment interpreted as proof of the economy's strength despite some weak spots.

Impressive earnings reports for the first half of the year and the second quarter from many big corporations added to the feeling of well being.

The fast-breaking developments in the railroad labor dispute were climaxed when the railroads agreed to extend their deadline 30 days from next Tuesday for putting work rules changes into effect. Five unions representing 600,000 workers were ready to strike the moment the changes became effective. The railroads are trying to eliminate what they call "featherbedding"—unnecessary employment in the light of modern operating conditions.

—The railroads endorsed Kennedy's program as Congress began to consider the legislation.

—The chairman of the House Commerce Committee asked the railroads to put off for 30 days the work rules changes.

—The railroads agreed.

The humming automobile industry, a bulwark of the economy for the last year, pushed its production of 1963 model cars to an all-time high.

A RECORD was reached when car number 7,130,001 rolled off an assembly line, topping the old record set in 1955. It was anticipated that another 210,000 cars will be turned out before 1963 model production is completed.

On a calendar basis, production for 1963 reached 4,632,361 cars against 4,169,946 a year ago. Output this week tapered off to an estimated 149,500 from 159,040 last week.

Sales held up with dealers delivering 202,000 U.S. built cars in the middle 10 days of July, up 15 percent from a year earlier.

It was report card time for corporations — time to tell stockholders how sales and profits have gone so far this year. The grades in most cases were good.

Some big companies such as Ford, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Phillips Petroleum piled up record profits. Improvement over last year was particularly notable in the automobile and steel industries.

For the first time in 23 weeks, steel production last week fell below 2 million tons. Output of 1,939,000 was 6.6 below the previous week.

**STEELMAKERS** pinned their hopes for an improvement on demand from the automobile industry for steel with which to build 1964 models. With car production having remained high, they felt that inventories built up as a hedge against a strike may have been brought down to normal levels.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product—total output of goods and services—rose to an annual rate of \$79 billion in the second quarter, a gain of \$7.2 billion over the first quarter.

Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Kennedy, interpreted the situation this way:

"There is no boom, it's a solid but moderate expansion, one that won't eat into our unemployment problem until we have a tax cut."

Briefly around the business scene: Wholesale food prices climbed this week to their highest level in six months. Vending machines soon will be dispensing women's hosiery in several cities. The cost of a New York Stock Exchange seat dropped \$45,000 to \$160,000. Domestic trunk airlines lost \$12,072,000 in the first five months of this year.

## STEP-BY-STEP, here is the way things went:

—President Kennedy asked Congress to avert a strike by giving the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to deal with the dispute. This would delay a walkout at least two years.

"In the event a strike occurs," the President said, "many industries would be forced to close down almost immediately, food shortages would begin to appear in New York City and other major population centers, the national defense and security would be seriously harmed, the idling of men and machines would spread like an epidemic."

—The railroads endorsed Kennedy's program as Congress began to consider the legislation.

—The chairman of the House Commerce Committee asked the railroads to put off for 30 days the work rules changes.

—The railroads agreed.

The humming automobile industry, a bulwark of the economy for the last year, pushed its production of 1963 model cars to an all-time high.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

**FORECAST FOR TODAY**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Think over the past week's experience. Consider revision of budget. Key is cooperation. Obtain spiritual insight. Do not let your anger get the best of you. Check sources of NEW LIFE AS indicated.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be receptive. Listen to what is being said. Do not make big claims are merely talking. Maintain sense of humor. Don't believe in your own power. But adhere to these principles of truth.

**CANCER** (May 21 to June 21): Many who make big claims are merely talking. Maintain sense of humor. Don't believe in your own power. But adhere to these principles of truth.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Day for planning. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor if you remain calm. Make every mature intellectual move.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Much moving about, both mentally and physically. Tendency to scatter forces. Time you can handle. Don't attempt more than you can handle.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Being "quiet" within very necessary today. Gather spiritual forces. Be true to your self. Don't let erratic action on part of family member irritate you. Realize your intuition is reliable and extend. SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Live up to your potential. Start planning. Do not let your anger get the best of you. Key is greater confidence. Others listen to you. Speak up! Good for making new contacts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Many of your fondest wishes can now become realities. All of extra effort turns into success. Good lunar aspect today indicates good luck. Important. Map out plans.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19): Be ready for surprise moves, assertions. Do not be caught off guard. Day when you can show one in authority that you are capable. Read Taurus message. Keep your plans.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Have facts at hand. Read paper. Obtain insight from authorities. Good lunar aspect today highlights long-range plans, journeys. Satisfactory individual may have good suggestion.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are dynamic, original, artistic, and good at appearing before public.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much that was previously hidden is brought into light of public action.

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Avoid being too curious today. Asking questions all wrong line. Avoid embarrassing. Do not let your anger get the best of you. Have faith in your own ability to overcome difficult situation.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't permit associates to irritate you. Maintain sense of humor. Examine reasons. Move your car. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor if you remain calm. Make every mature intellectual move.

**CANCER** (May 21 to June 21): One who previously was distant changes and could offer unique proposal. Evaluate. Good lunar aspect highlights love, romance, opportunity for expansion. Love and heart open.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): What others say may not be what they actually mean. Be discriminating. Realize value of your own talents. Expect some opposition. Be ready to meet and conquer challenges.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Beware of self-deception. Time to view persons, situations in realistic manner. Don't permit sentimentality. Impair your judgment so that you suffer loss. Try to limit.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Your vitality now surges to forefront. Impress friends, associates. Your ability to "sell" ideas very high. Collect data, have facts ready to present to those in authority.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Cycle remaining high. Opposition can be made to "sell." Your diesel rumors by speaking frankly. Avoid supercilious methods. Be sincere, idealistic. Day to win friends and influence people.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Exhibit independence of thought, action. Take the lead. Loss of needless fears. Prove that you do know what you're about. The future is what you make it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Listen to advice of Cancerborn individual. Don't be so engulfed in the forest that you fail to see the trees. Look around you. A good new experiment.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19): Important that you calculate on correct knowledge and responsibilities. Time for celebrating is over. Get down to facts. Figure out work now you can move ahead.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Many chances for greater success. IF you are wrecked, or killing what's dead.

The United States doesn't go into the treaty with any illusions. It is a limited ban, which at most can put some thing of a brake on the nuclear arms race, pact backers argue.

**RED CHINA** and France are problems. But at present their testing does not constitute a threat to the security of either the United States or Russia. Before they become threats, the big three hope to end their testing, too.

As for deals, there were none. The U.S. will not bargain away the interests of any other nation, ally or satellite. Any other negotiations will be conducted on their own merits.

The fact, conclude those who favor the treaty, is that some of those who oppose it would not accept any pact with Russia, no matter what. They don't want a treaty with Russia. They want surrender.

## Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week.

Stock	High	Low	Closing	Change
69 1/2 Chrysler	397,900	62	58 3/4	59 1/4
8 5/8 Studebaker	351,400	6 3/4	6 3/4	3 1/4
73 3/4 Gen Motors	181,100	69 1/4	67	69 1/4
49 3/4 43 1/4 Royal Dnt	152,300	48 1/4	45 1/2	48 1/4
13 1/2 8 1/2 Am & For PW	151,500	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
88 1/2 48 1/2 U S Smelt	151,400	86 1/2	78 1/2	86 1/2
20 1/4 13 1/4 Penn RR	147,000	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
36 25 1/4 Sunray	137,300	35 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
72 3/4 36 1/2 Control Data	125,800	67 1/2	63 1/2	66
56 1/2 42 Ford Mot	118,300	51 1/2	49	51 1/2
55 1/2 47 1/2 Phillips Pet	105,500	52 1/2	50	52 1/4
58 1/2 31 1/2 Elec Assoc	100,800	68 1/2	59 1/2	68
69 1/2 58 1/2 Std Oil NJ	100,100	69 1/2	68 1/4	69 1/2
54 53 1/2 US Steel	96,400	46 1/4	45 1/4	46 1/4
16 1/2 12 1/2 Spry Rd	93,900	14 1/4	13 1/4	14
20 1/2 13 1/2 Brunswick	93,300	14 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
48 1/2 38 1/2 Gulf Oil	91,000	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
58 1/2 48 Lockheed	88,500	50 1/4	48	50 1/4
37 1/2 23 1/2 Reyn Met	85,600	32 1/4	29 1/2	31 1/2
26 1/2 22 1/2 Gen Tel & El	85,000	25 1/4	24	25 1/4

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT**  
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Maru (Jao)	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	Port of Origin
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
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Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco

**VESSELS DUE TODAY**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Maru (Jao)	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	Port of Origin
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
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Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco

**VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Maru (Jao)	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	Port of Origin
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco
Alaska Spruce	223	W. R. Chamherlin Co.	July 29	San Francisco

## A 'Privilege' to Pay Fee on Tax Returns

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin residents soon will be paying a fee for the "privilege" of paying their state income taxes.

The senate has passed and sent to the assembly a budget-tax bill which includes payment of a \$2 filing fee with each state return.

"If you vote for this thing, you're nuts," Sen. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, told his colleagues.

However, they didn't pay any attention to him, approving the bill Friday on a 24-8 vote, Democratic Gov. John Reynolds helped work out the budget-tax compromise with Republicans in the GOP-controlled legislature.

**MORE MONEY, more fun.** Use Classified ads to sell good household items you no longer need. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

## Boy Killed Crossing Freeway

Two persons, one a 7-year-old Torrance boy, died in traffic accidents Saturday in the Long Beach area.

Killed instantly when he was struck by a speeding car while attempting to dart across the San Diego Freeway was Larry Coughenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Vernon Coughenour, 1050 E. Spicer Ave.

John J. Henderson, 43 of 13671 Tahoe St., Westminster, was dead-on-arrival at Community Hospital shortly before 3:30 a.m. Police said his car went out of control and hit a parked auto on Seventh Street near Studebaker Road.

The Coughenour boy, according to California Highway Patrol officers, was with three other boys on the freeway near Wilmington Avenue. His companions fled the scene after the accident which occurred at 10:55 a.m.

Driver of the car, Grover Parido, 36, 2132 W. 157th St., Gardena, told officers he didn't see the youngster until it was too late to stop.

**Nixons Sightsee on Rhine River**

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Saturday took a leisurely steamer trip along the picturesque Rhine River.

The Nixons were guests of an American firm, Precision Valve Corp., New York. On a tour of East and West Europe, Nixon is scheduled to go on to Paris today.



**Amateur Photographers! Just One Snapshot May WIN \$1,000 FOR YOU**

200.00 in U.S. Savings Bonds Awarded Here Weekly in the NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962, is eligible. Put your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW! Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine and will continue each Sunday to end including Sunday, August 18th... a period of 6 weeks.

**CONTEST RULES**

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1962 are eligible.
3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No artwork or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints — no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
4. Send in no more than 4 prints for each week's contest.
5. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
6. To be eligible for a local Grand Prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not, and will not be entered by him in any other contest, and will not be offered for publication.
7. It is VERY IMPORTANT for contestants to obtain the written consent of any recognizable persons appearing in a picture to permit the use of the picture for advertising purposes. The photograph will be ineligible for the national judging unless this is done.

IT'S EASY TO ENTER! Put your name, address and classification on back of photo graphs... then... send pictures to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California.



### Charmode Acetate Tricot Shift Gowns

MONDAY ONLY  
Limited Quantity

**88¢**

Lovely assortment of shift gowns in acetate tricot. Choice of lace overlay with "V" neck and satin bow. Narrow lace edging at v-neckline and arm opening. Or rounded yoke-line with lace overlay, short flared sleeves and satin bow at neck-line. Ruffle at hemline. Sizes small to large.



### SAVE 27%! Girls' \$1.99 Gro-hem Slips

MONDAY ONLY  
Limited Quantity

**1.44**

Beautiful white slips with adjustable straps and magic gro-hem. (May be lengthened up to 2-inches). Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton with dainty trims of schiffli embroidery and lace. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Monday, July 29

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

# SPECIALS

ON DAY ONLY Limited Quantity



SAVE 22%!

### Men's \$1.29 Cotton Sweat Shirts

Assorted colored shirts in cotton fleece with crew neck, ribbed collar. Pullover in small to large.

MONDAY ONLY

**99¢**

Limited quantity



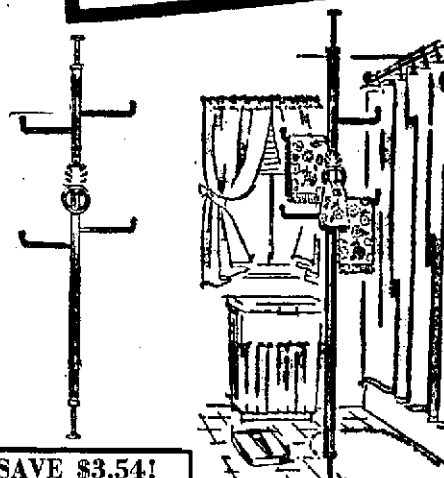
### Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Cotton, machine washable shirts with one chest pocket, straight bottom. Many colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

MONDAY ONLY

**88¢**

Limited quantity



SAVE \$3.54!

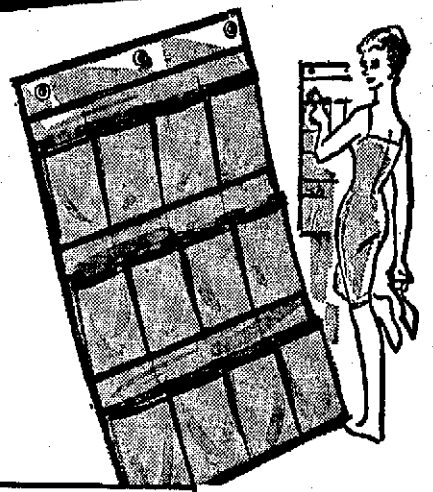
### \$9.98 Fleur-De-Lis Towel Poles

Chrome or brass 1 1/4-inch seamless tubing. Smart "Fleur-de-lis" medallion with towel ring. 4 arms.

MONDAY ONLY

**6.44**

Limited quantity



SAVE 24%!

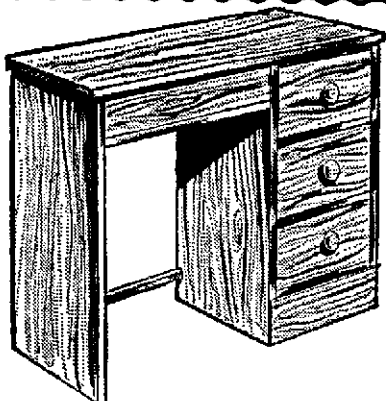
### \$2.49 12-Pocket Shoe Bag

Extra large pocket bag for men's or women's shoes. Wipes clean with cloth. Good for storing. Buy now!

MONDAY ONLY

**1.88**

Limited quantity



SAVE \$3.07!

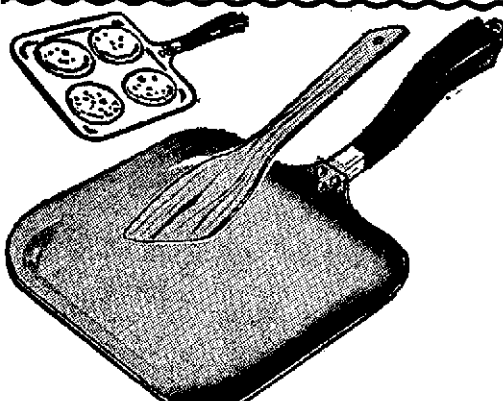
### \$12.95 Unpainted Student Desk

Assembled, smoothly sanded, ready to stain, paint or lacquer. Three roomy drawers. 30x13 1/4 x 29 inches high.

MONDAY ONLY

**9.88**

Limited quantity



WERE \$6.49

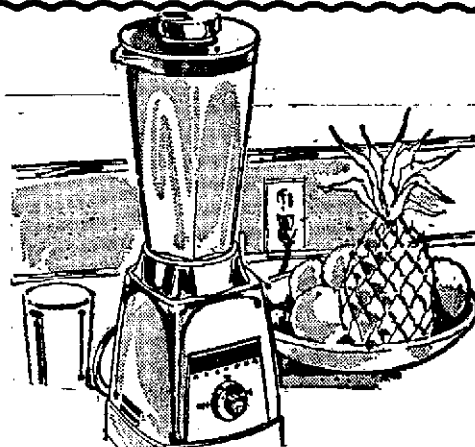
### Greaseless Griddles

Fry foods the greaseless way. Heavy gauge aluminum coated with Teflon. Bakelite handle. 10 3/4 in. square.

MONDAY ONLY

**2.67**

Limited quantity



SAVE \$5!

### \$19.88 Kenmore Blenders

Versatile Kenmore blender. 2-speed—full powered. Holds 4 cups. Stainless steel blades. Chrome base. Save now!

MONDAY ONLY

**14.88**

Limited quantity



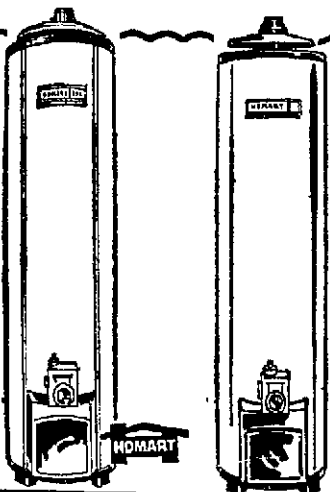
### Window Shade Round Up

Choice of fabric, plastic room darkening and custom-made shades. Variety of sizes and colors. Terrific buy!

MONDAY ONLY

**25¢ Off**  
Regular Price

Limited quantity



SAVE \$10!

### \$79.99 Glass Lined Water Heaters

Fast heating, 32,000 BTU, 43.6 Gallon per hour. \$89.99, 40 Gallon, 79.99

MONDAY ONLY

**69.99**

Limited quantity



SAVE 13%!

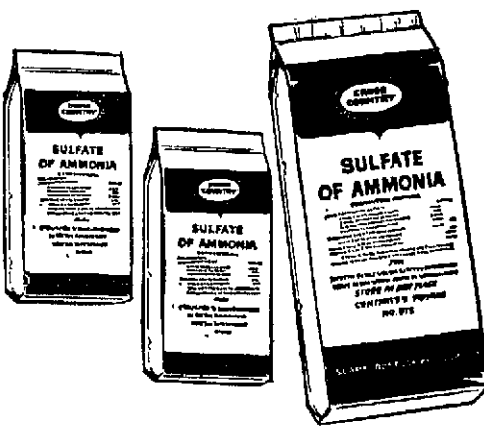
### \$2.29 Fiberglass Insulation

Fiberglass glass insulation wrapped in polyethylene bag for easy "take with." 18-square feet, 3x6-feet.

MONDAY ONLY

**1.99**

Limited quantity



SAVE 47%!

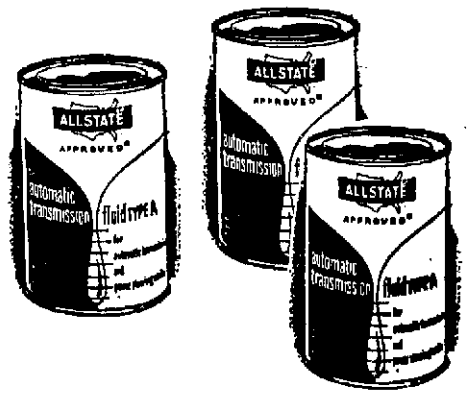
### \$1.89 Lawn-Garden Fertilizer

Ammonia sulphate in 25-lb. bag. Feeds leaves, supplies 20% nitrogen. For lawns and gardens. Not at Sears Glendale.

MONDAY ONLY

**99¢**

Limited quantity



SAVE 12¢ CAN!

### 49¢ Automatic Trans. Fluid

Quality automatic transmission fluid. Helps prevent power loss from rust. Blends with approved fluid.

MONDAY ONLY

**37¢**

Limited quantity

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson  
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto  
LOS ANGELES—W. Price Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK  
COMPTON  
EL MONTE

GLENDALE  
HOLLYWOOD  
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH  
PASADENA  
POMONA

SANTA ANA  
SANTA MONICA  
TORRANCE

VALLEY

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.  
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

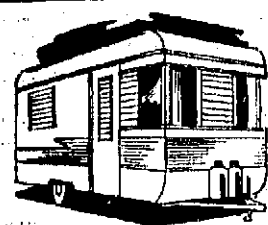
# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — 709-4-1721  
9033 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128  
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — M8-4-1764  
5856 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963

SECTION D



## MID-SUMMER SALE MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS



• MOBILE HOMES • TRAILER SPACES • ACCESSORIES • REPAIRING • TRAILERS • RENTALS •

**SPECIAL PRICE!  
REDWOOD  
PORCHES**  
\$11.00 per running foot  
Example:  
8x20' \$220.00 Installed  
**Gene Snow's  
Trailer Sales**  
9081 ARTESIA BLVD.  
Bellflower, Calif.  
CALL NOW 925-5083

★ **NEW** ★  
**Van Dyke**  
45' x 10'  
2-Bdrm.—Double Expando  
Also — 12' x 20' Wides.  
**Highway 39  
Trailer Sales**  
12362 Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39  
G.G. LE 8-0878; LE 8-0678

There Must Be Something to It!

There must be something to mobile home living. Each year mobile home sales increase . . . each year more and more people begin living the mobile home way. And it's no wonder! Once you see these lovely homes-on-wheels you'll know why there is something wonderful about living in a mobile home.

LUXURIOUS  
LIVING AND TRAVELING

IN A BRAND  
NEW

MOBILE HOME  
AND  
TRAVEL TRAILER

SEE ONLY THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS



**CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.**  
CRUSADER CLARION NEW MOON  
IDEAL AND PARK PRIDE  
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD  
BELLFLOWER  
OPEN 7 DAYS 9-9

Ideal Lakeside, Poolside or Parkside  
Cottage . . . With Wheels Yet!

Looking for a way to get away for the summer at a minimum of expense? Well, here it is!

Take a look at one of these mobile homes. Choose the size you want . . . arrange for easy payments and you're on your way!

L.B. & H.W. Hunt's Bch. Area  
**NEW PARK**  
65 DE LUXE SPACES  
Within 1 mile of Beaches, local harbor, large shopping area & Medical Bldg.  
1/2 M. FROM RIMME MEADOWLARK GOLF COURSE  
DOUGLAS SPACE CENTER  
HEATED POOL & ALL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES  
ADULTS & SOME PETS BREATHE CLEAN OCEAN AIR  
**The Seabreeze**  
5200 HEIL AVE.  
NORTH WEST HUNTINGTON BEACH  
VI 7-9553 GE 6-4075

**TRAILER SHOW**  
SEE THE NEW  
TWIN 10 VIKING  
ALSO  
Viking, Crusader, Clarion,  
Terra Cruiser, Universal  
**CHAPMAN  
MOBILE HOMES**  
12311 BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39)  
GARDEN GROVE JE 8-2938

**RELIABLE  
TRAILER**  
SUPPLY & REPAIR  
COMPLETE LINE  
OF TRAILER SUPPLIES  
ALSO  
ALL MAKES OF  
TRAILER & CAMPER  
REPAIRING  
12540 S. ATLANTIC  
COMPTON—NE 8-6467

**STOUTS**  
NEW 10-WIDE SALE  
10x40 \$3345  
10x40 Custom \$3695  
10x50 Custom \$3895  
USED SPECIALS  
25' IDEAL 1-bdrm. \$595  
28' VICTORY 1-bdrm. \$1355  
30' Spartane as is \$1250  
32' Spartan Mansion \$1495  
35' FRANKLIN \$1695  
Chevy House Car Bus \$795  
12501 S. ATLANTIC

**ALL-ELECTRIC  
TRAILER**  
Custom Trailer Wiring  
12-V or 110-V Electric Plants  
Fluorescent Lites & TV  
12-V Wiener Bar-B-Q  
12-V Compressor Refrigerator  
**HALCRAFT ELECT.**  
SPECIALTIES  
2648 CHERRY 424-6627

**BONZER'S MOBILE HOME CENTER**  
PAN AMERICAN KIT STATELINER PARAMOUNT  
PANORAMA GREAT LAKES DUBL-WIDE  
6655 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 3-0444  
LONG BEACH MOBILE HOME CENTER LOT NO. 2  
KIT STATELINER & TROJAN VAN DYKE  
6651 LONG BEACH BLVD. NE 9-2872

**FIRESTONE TRAILER SALES**  
MOBILE MANSION—PAN AMERICAN  
PARAMOUNT—PANORAMA—PARK LANE  
SPORTS CRAFT—BILTMORE—DELMAR  
BEL AIR—SAHARA—MARK  
11480 FIRESTONE BLVD.  
NORWALK UN 8-5318

**E. M. & GORDON E. TOOLE, INC.**  
KIT — STATELINER — TROJAN — GOLDEN STATE  
RIVIERA—OASIS  
8020 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.  
BELL, CALIFORNIA LU 2-7439

**COMPTON TRAILER CENTER CO.**  
AIRSTREAM — DE VILLE — MONTCLAIR  
ALJO — BONANZA — NASHUA  
12527 S. ATLANTIC, COMPTON Ph. 632-0920

**AERO TRAILER SALES**  
ANGELUS—PARK PRIDE—SAHARA—SUMMIT—VEGAS  
12703 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.  
COMPTON NEV 6-5068

**CHAPMAN MOBILE HOMES**  
CRUSADER CLARION  
VIKING TERRA CRUISER 12331 BEACH BLVD., GARDEN GROVE JE 8-2930

**DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES**  
FLAMINGO PARK LANE  
TORRANCE 22782 SO. HAWTHORNE BLVD. FR 8-3065

**HARVEY TRAILER SALES**  
FLAMINGO—FAIRMONT—FLEETWOOD  
15728 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.  
COMPTON NE 2-4246

**BEST TRAILER SALES**  
5556 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
CRUSADER—CLARION GA 3-3058

**SPORTLAND TRAILER SALES**  
LO LINER TRAVELEZE  
4945 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 3-8320

**GUS'ES TRAILER SALES**  
TERRA CRUISER UNIVERSAL NATIONAL  
12534 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD. COMPTON NE 8-6136

**AL PIO TRAILER SALES**  
★ CRUSADER ONLY ★  
102 N. Harbor—Santa Ana—JE 1-0012

**T-BIRD TRAILER SALES**  
FIREBALL (Vacationers) BEL AIR PRESTIGE  
16002 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD., COMPTON NE 2-4334

**JOE'S TRAILER SALES**  
SKYLINE—TRAILORAMA—IDEAL—TRAVELEZE  
11827 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD., LYNNWOOD NE 9-2510

**FOREMOST MOTORS, INC.**  
PAN AMERICAN MAYFLOWER  
PARAMOUNT PLYMOUTH PILGRIM TERRY  
15311 ATLANTIC BLVD., COMPTON NE 2-4464 NE 8-8262

**SPECIAL**  
(This Week Only)  
20' WIDE  
**\$6495**  
Flood Mobile Homes  
724 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Wilmington

**E.O.M. SALE  
FIREBALL**  
VACATION MODELS  
13' Upper Berth; Butane Ref.;  
WAS \$1538 \$1384  
NOW  
18' TOILET MODEL  
WAS \$1805 \$1611  
NOW  
19' FULLY SELF-CONTAINED  
WAS \$3059 \$2719  
NOW  
REPOSESSED  
12' WIDE—1 BR. CRESTLINE  
SOLD NEW \$795.  
CAL. DUE \$995  
Can Arrange Terms

**SIERRA Vacationer**  
Sleeps Six  
FITS ANY GARAGE  
Any compact car can tow it!  
\$895  
T-BIRD TRAILER SALES  
16002 ATLANTIC, COMPTON

**SEE**  
The Largest  
Selection of  
New and Used  
MOBILE HOMES  
AT THE  
**BIG  
CORNER**  
Firestone & Imperial

**FEATURING  
MOBILE MANSION  
PAN AMERICAN  
PARAMOUNT  
PARK LANE  
PANORAMA  
BILTMORE  
BEL AIR  
SAHARA  
MARK**

10-12 & 20' WIDES  
1-2 & 3 BEDROOMS  
60' LONG WITH 2 BATHS

**UP TO  
10 YEAR  
FINANCING**  
ON  
MOBILE HOMES  
AT  
**FIRESTONE  
TRAILER SALES**  
11480 FIRESTONE BLVD.  
NORWALK  
UN 4-7701—UN 8-5318

**TRAILER  
AWNINGS**  
40' x 8' ALUMINUM  
**\$165.00** Complete  
Kit  
Calif. State Coded

**ALUMINUM  
LOCKERS**  
4' x 4' x 6'  
**\$49.50**

Features: Lock handle with  
keys, inside latch, door  
hinged & mounted at factory,  
1-piece roof & walls,  
assemble in 20 minutes  
with a screwdriver.

Delivery  
Anywhere \$10  
For Free Brochure, prices  
and address of nearest  
display write

**SIMON KRAMER**  
321 So. Anita Ave.  
Los Angeles 49, Calif.  
Phones: TR 9-0289  
Anahelm: 531-6584  
Torrance: DAVIS 9-6673

**TRAVEL TRAILER  
SPECIALISTS**  
SUMMER CLEARANCE ON LOT MODELS  
DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU CHECK OUR PRICES  
**ARISTOCRAT & TRAVELEZE**  
SURPRISE PACKAGE WITH EVERY TRAILER  
**SPORTLAND TRAILER**  
SALES AND RENTALS  
4945 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH GA 3-8320

**KIT--CUSTOM UNITS**  
**RIVIERA—Budget Luxury**  
10 - 12 - 20 Wides and Expandables  
**NEW 20 WIDE  
SUBURBAN**  
3-BEDROOM — 2 BATHS  
DELUXE EQUIPMENT  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
TOP TRADES — 7 YEARS TO PAY

**E. M. & Gordon E. Toole, Inc.**  
"The Working Man's Friend"  
8020 So. Atlantic, Bell, Calif. LUdow 2-7439

**FOUR-DAY CLEARANCE**  
**1963 GREAT LAKES 12x60**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Separate Stall Showers,  
FRONT Dining Rooms—Many Lovely Features!  
AS LOW AS \$499 DOWN ON SOME MODELS!

OUR PRICES START **\$495**  
also NASHUA 10x35 1-BDRM. as low as \$3495  
Liberal Bank Terms—We Trade for Most Anything!

**Pettis Mobile Homes, Inc.**  
12645 ROSECRANS  
Where Rosecrans and Firestone Meet  
the Santa Ana Freeway  
ALSO — 12152 HARBOR BLVD.  
1 Mile South of Disneyland, Garden Grove

**MATTRESSES**  
Custom Made to Fit Your  
Camper . . . Mobile Home . . . Boat

**FACTORY DIRECT**  
SAVE up to 50%  
Visit or call either of our locations for expert advice  
and free estimates.

**Acme Mattress Factory**  
In Long Beach—  
3415 EAST ANAHEIM GE 9-4908  
In Santa Ana—  
411 WEST FIFTH ST. KI 3-2070

**STOP!!**  
• DROP EVERYTHING AND COME TO  
**BEST TRAILER SALES**  
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ON THE NEW  
**CRUSADER CLARION**

**BIG REDUCTION**  
ON ALL STOCK MODELS  
SHOP THE REST — THEN  
COME TO THE

**BEST TRAILER SALES**  
5556 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.  
GA 3-3058 Open Sunday GA 2-5479

**HARBOR  
TRAILER SALES**  
EXCLUSIVE NEW KIT DEALER  
**KIT-STATELINER—KIT-TROJAN**  
19 NEW MODELS IN INVENTORY  
Large Selection of Used Kits Specially Priced  
**1201 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.**  
HARBOR CITY DA 6-9080

**BILL WILLIAMS WELDING SHOP**  
City, County and State Certified Welders  
FEATURING OUR OWN  
**DEMOUNTABLE HITCH**  
We install all types patented hitches and offer  
a wide selection of shop-made hitches  
Shop and Portable Service Welding — Day or Night  
**1735 SANTA FE AVE.**  
LONG BEACH HE 6-3181

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
WITH BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL  
**SILVER STREAKS, ALJOS  
and FIREBALLS**  
Big Selection of Colors, Floor Plans and Models  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
**BOYER TRAILER SALES**  
6648 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., N. LONG BEACH  
Easy Financing

**DON'T DRIVE ALL OVER TOWN  
SAVE TIME AND MONEY**  
**SEE GEO. W. FRY—"2" HUGE LOTS TO SHOP**  
—Just Minutes Away From Downtown Long Beach—  
We Will Trade for Real Estate, Trust Deeds, Cars,  
or What Have You?

**10-YEAR BANK FINANCING**  
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE  
... Choose From ...  
Trailorama Mayflower Kenstill Plymouth Manor House Terra Cruiser Universal Dubwide Great Lakes Travelerz Angelus Ideal Shasta Monclair

**GEO. W. FRY TRAILER SALES**  
2117 PACIFIC COAST "HIWAY" 2142 PACIFIC COAST  
DA 5-1961 "LOMITA" OPEN SUNDAYS DA 6-2200

**Crusader—Clarion—New Moon  
Park Pride—Ideal Travel Trailers**  
10-12-20-24 Wides—also Expandos  
We Have  
Outstanding Used Trailer Buys

'57 HIGHWAY CRUISER \$2300  
40x8 2-bedroom with cooler  
'59 PLYMOUTH \$3900  
47x10—1-bedroom, Mayflower interior.

EASY BANK TERMS  
WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE  
Compare our deal on new and used before you buy!

**CERTIFIED  
TRAILER SALES**  
9111 E. ARTESIA BELLFLOWER  
TO 6-3777 or HA 5-4800  
We Trade  
for Real Estate — Trust Deeds and Furniture  
Open 7 Days a Week — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

★ **AERO  
TRAILER SALES**  
FEATURES  
ANGELUS VIKING VEGAS 880  
SUMMIT PARK PRIDE SAHARA  
12703 SO. ATLANTIC, COMPTON  
(Long Beach Freeway to Rosecrans, west to Atlantic, right 2 blks.)  
NE 2-0682 NEV 6-5068

**FIRST SHOWING  
THE ALL NEW 1964  
TERRA CRUISER**  
• Double Extending • All Birch Interior  
• Hi-Style Provincial  
• 1044 Square Feet of Elegance  
FIRST AT:  
**GUS'ES TRAILER SALES**  
12534 So. Atlantic Compton

**"THE ORIGINAL"  
BUDGER  
EXPANDO**

See the All New 20 Wides  
**BALDWIN**  
TRAILER SALES  
17844 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
BELLFLOWER TO 6-3219

**FREE FREE**  
BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE  
60,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF  
THE ALL NEW  
**VAN DYKE EMBASSY**

ON MY LOT  
FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ALL LOT MODELS  
SPECIAL — 50x10 — 2-BDRM.  
CARPETED — GARBAGE DISPOSAL — TUB ENCLOSURE  
DELIVERED AND SET UP  
\$4250

**MOBILE HOME CENTER**  
6661 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH NE 9-2872

CLOSED SUNDAY — BUT SHOP AROUND  
AND SEE ME MONDAY & SAVE 55%

**BONZER FREEWAY  
MOBILE HOME CENTER**  
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES  
THE INTRODUCTION OF  
THE ALL NEW  
**KIT STATELINER  
KIT TROJAN**

**HUGE INTRODUCTORY SALE**  
PRICES SO LOW  
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT  
10-WIDES  
EXTENDED UNITS  
20-WIDES  
TRY US AND SEE  
**KIT STATELINER**  
20x50 \$7995

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, DELIVERED AND SET UP  
WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAY  
BUT SHOP TODAY AND SEE US MONDAY, FOR THE  
BUY OF A LIFETIME — WE'RE NOT FOOLING

**6655 ATLANTIC BLVD.**  
LONG BEACH

































# 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

## LONG BEACH . . . HE 2-5959 — BELFLOWER . . . TO 6-1721 LAKEWOOD . . . ME 3-0764 — GARDEN GROVE . . . JE 79120

### Lots for Sale 136

**R-4 AND C-2 ZONE**  
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NEW AND USED CARS!

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YOUR  
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BUY YOUR NEW OR USED CHEVROLET  
FROM YOUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED  
CHEVROLET DEALER . . . HARBOR CHEVROLET  
(SINCE 1923)

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR ON 1963  
CHEVROLETS—CORVAIRS—CHEVY II'S—TRUCKS

**TRUE-MILEAGE CARS ONLY!**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Powerglide Power steering, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. Q14 881, Green. Sold & serviced new at Harbor. 20,000 actual miles. Like new. Original one owner.	\$2399	'62 CHEVY II NOVA 400, Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. Bucket seats, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. PUY 256. One-owner, Autumn gold in color. 2 to choose from.	\$2199
'62 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE, Slick Radio, Heater, Silver blue, Lic. No. ODC 516 & others to choose from.	\$1899	'61 CORVAIR GREENBRIAR 3-seater station wagon. Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. KPT 336. Dark blue finish. Sold & serviced new at Harbor.	\$1799
'60 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 2-DOOR, 6-passenger, Steer- ing wagon, Lic. No. KIT 141, Cream. A real Jewel.	\$1499	'60 DODGE DART SENECA 2-door, Slick shift, Heater, Lic. No. PKA 191, Beige. A steal.	\$999
'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR V-8, Powerglide, Power steering, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. Q14 881, Green. Sold & serviced new at Harbor. 20,000 actual miles. Like new. Original one owner.	\$1899	'60 CORVAIR 200 4-DOOR SEDAN, Gas saving six, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. QXE 065, Ivory & Grey.	\$999
'61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 DELUXE 4-Door, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Green, Lic. No. FKM 273.	\$1699	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, Heater, Lic. No. KG5 943. Comet. A sweetie!	\$1499
'61 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE, 4-speed, Radio, Heater, Ivory, Lic. No. LVE 071.	\$1599	'59 OLDSMOBILE 88 HARDTOP SPORT SEDAN, V-8, Auto- matic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. QOE 065, Ivory and Grey.	\$1399
'61 RAMBLER SUPER 4-DOOR 6-passenger American Station wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. FTA 312, Ivory.	\$1449	'59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR V-8, Slick shift, over- drive, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. FIV 970. Ivory finish. A nice one.	\$1199
'61 CORVAIR 2-DOOR CLUB COUPE, 4-Speed, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. OHJ 102, Ivory. A Jewel.	\$1399	'59 RAMBLER SUPER 4-DR. HARDTOP, Gas saving six, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. PMS 151.	\$899
'60 CHEVROLET NOMAD 6-passenger station wagon, Gas saving six, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. KIT 212, Blue. Original one owner.	\$1899	'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door, Ivory and Coral, V-8, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Radio, Hea- ter, Lic. No. QIN 103.	\$999
'59 DODGE CORONET 3-DOOR, 6-cylinder, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Lic. No. KCM 083, Silver Color.	\$899	'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE, V-8, Turbo- glide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Lic. No. QIE 924.	\$1099
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE, Beautiful black in color with red interior, V-8, Powerglide, Power steering, Radio, Hea- ter, Lic. No. KIR 473.	\$1799	'56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door, Sport Sedan, Beige and Brown, V-8, Powerglide, Heater, Lic. No. GGC 130. Original one-owner. Low mile- age. Just like new.	\$799

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Before you look further, compare these prices  
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'60 CORVAIR Automatic, R.H.	\$1099	\$859
'60 COMET Station Wagon, Automatic, R.H. Lic. No. PKD 867	\$1399	\$1099
'61 VALIANT 2-Door, Standard Trans, Heater, Lic. No. KHS 339	\$1299	\$999
'60 VOLVO 4-Door 1225, 4-speed, heater, wsw tires. Lic. No. TYN 988	\$1399	\$1099
'60 DODGE 2-Door, V-8, R.H., power steering, automatic.	\$1399	\$1099
'59 RAMBLER Station Wagon 6-cyl., std. trans., heater, Lic. No. FIV 423	\$999	\$799
'58 RAMBLER 2-Door 4-cyl., std. trans., Heater, Lic. No. QIJ 364	\$699	\$499
'57 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto., R.H., pwr. slrs, brks. Lic. QHX 028.	\$899	\$599
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto., R.H., Lic. No. KHW 799	\$399	\$179

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**CHRYSLERS — CROWN**  
**EXECUTIVE CARS & DEMOS NOW**  
**SAVINGS UP TO \$1500**  
MANY, MANY MORE SIMILARLY PRICED  
**\$19 CASH DELIVERS**  
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**RAMBLER**  
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**DRIVE 3 MILES**  
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**AMERICAN**  
**SEDAN**  
(Executive Car)  
**\$1595**

**FULL PRICE**  
**DELIVERED IN**  
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**TERMS? YOU BET!**  
With low bank financing  
and a normal down the  
payments are only —

**\$28 PER**  
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'60 CHEVROLET  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic trans., radio, heater,  
whitewalls. (12309).

**\$995**

'59 FORD PICKUP  
WITH CAMPER  
1/2-Ton long-wheel bed, V-8.  
Camper is deluxe and fully  
equipped.

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Ask About Our  
**2-YEAR**  
**WARRANTY**  
ON OUR  
**USED CARS**

'62 WILLYS  
3-TON PICKUP  
4-WHEEL DRIVE  
**\$1395**

'61 RAMBLER  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Priced to sell today, so hurry.  
First here buy.

**\$895**

'60 CHEVROLET  
SPORT COUPE  
34-hp. V-8 engine, slick shift  
and shors.

**SAVE**

'59 DE SOTO  
SEDAN  
Automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, heater.

**\$695**

'58 RAMBLER  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Economic standard shift, ra-  
dio, heater.

**\$495**

'57 CHEVROLET  
BEL AIR V-8  
Automatic trans., radio, heater.

**\$595**

Down Payment No  
Problem Here . . .  
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Delivers Any Car in  
Stock — New or Used

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On Near-New Pontiacs  
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Selected from Harbors  
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Wagons, Coupes. In just  
about every color manu-  
factured . . .

Near-New  
**1963**  
**PONTIAC**  
**GRAND**  
**PRIX**  
Bronze with white vinyl  
interior. Bucket seats,  
4-speed trans., slick  
tachometer, radio, heat-  
er, deluxe wheel covers,  
whitewall tires. New car  
24-month or 24,000-mile  
guarantee.

**\$3488**  
Full Price Delivered  
in Long Beach

'62 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX  
Automatic, bucket seats,  
tachometer, radio, heat-  
er, whitewalls. Black  
with red interior, deluxe  
wheel covers.

**\$2488**

1962 PONTIAC  
TEMPARO CUSTOM  
COUPE  
All red with custom in-  
terior. Automatic, radio,  
heater, whitewalls, many  
other features.

**\$1688**

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM  
**\$125**  
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CASH OR TRADE  
DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK,  
NEW OR USED.

'63 AVANTI  
SPORTS CAR  
Sells at other dealers  
for \$3100. Yours today  
for only

**\$3688**

'63 LARK  
REGAL 6 2-DOOR  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
limited glass, etc. Like  
new and still carries  
balance of new car  
guarantee.

**\$1695**

'60 RAMBLER  
CLASSIC  
STATION WAGON  
Super 4-door, Automatic,  
power steering, radio,  
heater, reclining seats.  
While will matching in-  
terior and whitewalls.

**\$1295**

'59 PONTIAC  
CATALINA COUPE  
Automatic, power steer-  
ing, radio, heater, cus-  
tom paint and interior,  
chrome wheels, Viora-  
Sonic.

**\$1295**

'60 LARK  
4-DOOR  
STATION WAGON  
The economical 6-cyl.  
with overdrive, radio,  
heater, vinyl interior,  
etc. Like new. Special  
at only

**\$895**

'58 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA COUPE  
Big engine, automatic,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires. Extra  
sharp throughout.

**\$895**

'60 FORD  
FALCON 4-DOOR  
Equipped with automatic  
trans., radio, heater,  
etc. Has deluxe interior.  
Yours for only

**\$695**

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Low Overhead Gives Best Deal

**SAVE \$1486.35**  
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**IMPERIAL**  
**SOUTHAMPTON**  
4-door Hardtop Executive Car.  
Full power, air cond., many  
other extras.  
Official Factory Price \$4495.35  
Better hurry on this one at

**\$4999**

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**CHRYSLER**  
**300 Convertible**  
Indianapolis pace car replica,  
Torqueflite, power steering, pow-  
er brakes, power windows, ra-  
dio, heater, seat belts, whitewall  
tires, dual power steering wheel,  
tinted glass, 2 to choose from  
(brand new).  
Official Factory Price \$5115.85

**\$3998<sup>74</sup>**

**BRAND NEW**  
**1963**  
**CHRYSLER**  
**Newport 4-Door**  
Full factory equipment. Terms  
(O.A.C.) of only

**\$1990** Down  
**\$75.23** Month

**1963**  
**PLYMOUTH**  
**Sport Fury**  
**Convertible**  
Torqueflite, power steering, pow-  
er brakes, radio, heater, tinted  
glass, contoured seating, 0-5  
mirror, Vogue Hi-Speed white  
sidewall tires (brand new).  
Official Factory Price \$4044.59

**\$3231<sup>61</sup>**

**BRAND NEW**  
**1963**  
**VALIANT**  
**2-Door Sedan**  
Full factory equipment including  
heater. Terms (O.A.C.) of only

**\$1990** Down  
**\$53.18** Month

**TRADE-IN**  
**SPECIALS**  
'62 CROWN  
IMPERIAL SAVE  
Never registered! Leather in-  
terior and all features. SAVE  
\$2000!!

'60 IMPERIAL \$2699  
Crown 2-dr.  
Hardtop. Full power and air  
conditioning. Prestige at a  
price you can afford.

'61 T-BIRD \$2599  
A beauty.  
Power steering, brakes, seat  
and windows.

'61 CHRYSLER \$1699  
Newport 2d.  
V-8 hardtop. Slick shift, ra-  
dio, heater. Hurry for this.

'60 CHEVROLET \$1399  
1/2-T. pickup  
Long bed, custom cab, wrap-  
around rear bumper, slick  
shift, radio, heater.

'59 DODGE \$1299  
9-pass. Sierra custom.  
Torqueflite, power steering,  
power brakes. Runs like new.

'59 CHEVROLET \$1299  
Impala HT.  
Powerglide, power steering.  
Silver blue. Better hurry.

'61 FALCON \$1199  
Ranchero  
Big engine, Fordomatic,  
You'll never find one better.

'59 BUICK \$1199  
Convertible  
Lu Sabre, Automatic, power  
steering and brakes, radio,  
heater. A real beauty.

'59 CHRYSLER \$1099  
Windsor  
4-dr. Torqueflite, power  
steering, pow. brakes, Sharp.

'60 PLYMOUTH \$999  
Belvedere  
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, Torque-  
flite, power steering, 2-tone.

'59 PLYMOUTH \$999  
Fury 4-door  
Torqueflite, power steering  
and brakes.

'60 VALIANT \$899  
4-door sedan  
Slick shift. White finish. Low  
mileage.

'59 PLYMOUTH \$899  
Belvedere  
4-dr. Automatic, power steer-  
ing. A beauty.

'58 DODGE \$499  
Lancer 2-dr.  
V-8 hardtop, Torqueflite,  
power steering, power  
brakes. Gold and white.  
Sleat this one.

'55 DODGE \$299  
9-pass. wagon  
Powerflite, power steering.  
Here's another you can steal.

**100%**  
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2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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**MUST GO!**

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**MONZA**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic, radio, heater. Original. Only one around  
at this price. Stock #12537.

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**RAMBLER**  
2-Door American  
Station Wagon  
Economy plus (family size  
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4-Door Custom  
Classic Sedan  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
2-tone. Drive in style at a  
12418.

**\$1195**

**1957**  
**PONTIAC**  
STARCHIEF CONVERTIBLE  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Good top.  
Stock #12584. Mechanic Special!

**\$395**

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**RAMBLER**  
Station Wagon  
American. Automatic, fu-  
lone. A fine buy. Economy  
Just Stock No. 12355.

**\$695**

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**CHEVROLET**  
Impala Sport Coupe  
Powerglide, radio, heater,  
power steering, air con-  
ditioning. Rent sharp. Don't  
miss this one. Stock No.  
12507.

**\$1195**

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**DODGE**  
SIERRA STATION WAGON  
9-Passenger, 8-cylinder Automatic, radio, heater, power  
steering. Roal sharp. Stock No. 12504.

**\$795**

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**RAMBLER**  
Station Wagon  
Classic. Super. Automatic,  
radio, heater, power steer-  
ing. A real family car and  
big savings. Stock No.  
12447.

**\$1295**

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**FORD Falcon**  
Station Wagon  
4-Door deluxe. Original.  
radio, heater. Don't miss  
this one. Stock No. 12436.

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**1959**  
**PONTIAC**  
CATALINA SPORT 2-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic, radio, heater. Stock #12498.

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**1960**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
4-Door Deluxe Sedan  
8-Cylinder, radio, heater.  
Don't miss this one. Stock  
No. 12566.

**\$595**

**1960**  
**PONTIAC**  
Bonneville  
Sport Coupe Hardtop. Au-  
tomatic, radio, heater,  
power steering, power  
brakes. A real sharp car.  
The only one around at  
this price. Stock No. 12487.

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**RAMBLER**  
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. — GA 6-2111



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'60 CADILLAC  
Convertible, all white, black & white leather interior, loaded with accessories. See to appreciate this excellent car.  
**\$2995**

'62 CADILLAC  
Convertible, loaded with everything, including factory electric windows, A.C. power, like new in every way.  
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'62 CONTINENTAL  
Sedan, factory air conditioning, full leather interior, light blue paint, many more extras.  
**\$4695**

'62 CADILLAC  
Sedan, De Ville, full leather interior, blue with white interior, loaded with extras.  
**\$3995**

'62 BUICK  
Wildcat Sport Coupe, factory air conditioning, red with black leather bucket seats, A.C. power, radio, heater, like new.  
**\$2795**

'61 CADILLAC  
Fleetwood Sedan, jet black with tan interior, loaded with many of Cadillac's finest accessories.  
**\$3195**

'62 FORD  
Fairlane 300 Sport Coupe, A.C. power, full leather interior, light blue paint, all white with red leather interior, bucket seats, center console.  
**\$2195**

'63 T-BIRD  
Many models to choose from. Fully equipped, most all have factory air conditioning, electric windows, radio, heater.  
**from \$3495**

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'68 CADILLAC  
Eldorado Brougham, factory air conditioning, beautiful Hawaiian blue, equipped with a very known accessory.  
**\$2795**

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Grand Prix Sport Coupe, loaded with extras, A.C. power, radio, heater.  
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'58 T-BIRD  
Full power, A.C. power, radio, heater, all white with red & white vinyl interior.  
**\$1595**

'59 OLDS '88"  
Hardtop, full power, beautiful red & white, in excellent condition.  
**\$1495**

'61 T-BIRD  
Hardtop, factory air conditioning, electric windows, interior, this one is like new.  
**\$2995**

'59 CADILLAC  
Sedan, loaded with deluxe equipment, full power.  
**\$1995**

'60 CADILLAC  
Coupe, factory air conditioning, loaded with all the deluxe factory accessories, lovely Hawaiian blue, immaculate condition.  
**\$2995**

'59 PONTIAC  
Bonnieville Sport Coupe, fully equipped, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, A.C. power, full leather interior.  
**\$1795**

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Hydra-Matic, R.H., Whitewalls, Stock No. 7823.  
**\$1395**

1962 GRAND PRIX  
Hydra-Matic, R.H., Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewalls, Cardovan Top, No. 7918.  
**\$2895**

'61 COMET 4-Door Sedan  
Auto, Trans., R.H., Whitewalls, No. 7785.  
**\$1295**

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Cpe.  
Powerwindows, R.H., Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewalls, No. 7785.  
**\$2495**

'61 DODGE 2-Door Sedan  
Standard Trans., R.H., Whitewalls, No. 7773.  
**\$995**

'61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan  
Auto, Trans., R.H., Whitewalls, Deluxe Trim, No. 8073.  
**\$1295**

'62 FORD T-BIRD HARDTOP  
Cruisomatic, R.H., Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned, Whitewalls, Swing-away Steering Wheel, No. 7768.  
**\$3395**

1959 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE  
Hydra-Matic, Power Steering and Brakes, R.H., Whitewalls, No. 7888.  
**\$1295**

'60 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4-DOOR SEDAN  
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 7724.  
**\$1195**

1960 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP  
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Factory Air Conditioned, Stock No. 8074.  
**\$1895**

'60 PONTIAC STATION WAGON  
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 8061.  
**\$1795**

'62 MERCURY CUSTOM 4-DOOR  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, Stock No. 8019.  
**\$1595**

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WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS  
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See Classifications 173-176

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**Stamp Busy**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Terence Stamp, the young actor who won impressive reviews in his first film "Billy Budd," is to be busy on the stage in London and New York during the next two seasons.

Samuel Bronston  
Heston  
Gardner  
Niven  
55 DAYS  
AT FORT  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
starts  
WEDNESDAY  
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY  
at the  
4125 Atlantic • GA 4-1619  
CREST  
Coated by Refrigeration

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TONITE AT  
WEST COAST  
KEEP COOL  
NATIONAL GENERAL  
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CORPORATION  
WEST COAST THEATRE  
FILMS TODAY  
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DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S  
THE  
LONGEST  
DAY  
WITH 42  
INTERNATIONAL  
STARS!

IMPERIAL  
315 E. Ocean HE 6-3773  
Open Noon—Barred Parking  
JOHN WAYNE  
IN THE JOHN FORD PRODUCTION  
DONOVAN'S  
REEF  
PLUS CO-HIT IN COLOR  
"DOCTOR NO"  
CREST 4125 Atlantic • GA 4-1619  
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
OPEN NOON—BARRED PARKING  
LAST 2 DAYS  
HENRY FONDA  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
SPENCER'S  
MOUNTAIN  
COLOR CO-HIT "DR. NO"  
BELMONT  
In Belmont Shore GE 8-1001  
OPEN NOON—ADULTS ONLY  
"MONDO GANE"  
7:15—8:15—10:15—COLOR  
JANE FONDA—PETER FINK  
IN THE COOL OF THE DAY  
IN COLOR—1-415-8-35  
BAY OPEN 1:45  
340 Main—Seal Beach GE 8-1123  
MARLON BRANDO  
"UGLY AMERICAN"  
JACKIE GLEASON  
"GIGOT"  
BOTH IN COLOR

United Artists  
STARTS 12:40 - 4:40 - 8:50  
SPECIAL LIMITED  
ENGAGEMENT!  
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ORIGINAL LENGTH!  
MGM and  
CINERAMA present  
THE  
WONDERFUL  
WORLD OF  
THE  
BROTHERS  
GRIMM  
IN WONDERFUL  
COLOR!  
CO-FEATURE  
ROBERT TAYLOR in  
"CATTLE KING"  
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DOWNEY NORWALK  
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1:00—4:00—1:00—10:00 P. M.  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
Cont. 12—"BROTHERS GRIMM"  
"CATTLE KING"  
NORWALK, Norwalk REG-9771  
Cont. 12—"DONOVAN'S REEF"  
"LOVE IS A BALL"  
REDONDO BEACH  
STRAND Cont. 12 Daily FR 2-8300  
"BROTHERS GRIMM"  
DISNEY'S—"GOLIATH II"  
BELLFLOWER  
KUBEL (Smoking Lodge) WA 5-3741  
OPEN NOON—DISNEY'S "SAVAGE SAM"  
"COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER"  
COMPTON  
TOWER, 111 No. La. Blvd. HE 1-3180  
"SAVAGE SAM" In Color  
"MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION"  
GARDEN GROVE  
"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"  
"TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR"  
WILMINGTON  
GRANADA (Smoking Lodge) TE 4-2477  
DISNEY'S—"SAVAGE SAM"  
"BATTLE BEYOND THE SUN"  
SANTA ANA  
STATE ART 934 W. 4th KI 2-5612  
"THE LAW"  
"LOVE AT TWENTY"  
Drive-In THEATRE  
LA MIRADA Alhambra-Firestone UN 3-9111  
"NUTTY PROFESSOR"  
"I COULD GO ON SINGING"  
PARAMOUNT, 14111 Param. NE 3-4648  
"SODOM AND GOMORRAH"  
"THE BROKEN LAND"  
SUNSHINE 602 W. Washington Whittier  
BENTLEY—"SAVAGE SAM"  
"ONE EYED JACKS"  
TWIN VUE Figueroa at 162nd DA 4-5127  
"SAVAGE SAM"  
"ISLAND OF LOVE"



**LA TORIA SWINGS**  
Feature of the all new 93rd edition of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus returning to Long Beach Arena Aug. 21-25 is La Toria, one of the center ring attractions in the big three-ring show. Performances will be given twice daily, 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

## Auctioneer Lead in Last Hal Roach Act

By JOHN POWER

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI)—An auctioneer is slated to play the lead in a scene marking the end of one of Hollywood's oldest movie studios.

The gavel will soon echo through 14 acres of sound stages and sets of the Hal Roach Studios, birthplace of motion picture comedy.

A collection of nearly half a century of major studio paraphernalia will be up for bids during a four day period starting Aug. 1.

INCLUDED in the auctioneer's brochure is the Cadillac fire engine used in a Laurel and Hardy chase as well as numerous props in the famous "Our Gang" comedies.

On the sound stages where such stars as Lupe Velez, Theda Bara and Jean Harlow sallied forth into screen immortality, auctioneers will dispose of the assets of the studios, established in 1917.

The site of the oldest continuously operated movie and television production studio on the west coast is being cleared to make way for a \$40 million shopping development.

ROACH built the studio at the age of 26 and launched the "Our Gang" escapades. Seventeen years later and several million dollars richer, he sold the series to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. From comedy the studio turned to feature pictures including the epic, "Of Mice and Men."

## THE REAL MARLON BRANDO

# Comes Early, Stays Late

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Once upon a time a television producer might have dangled a fortune in front of Marlon Brando only to be turned down. Now Marlon's all over the tube for free.

Movie producers once hoped only that he wouldn't pan his own pictures in public. Now when such movies as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "The Ugly American" get premiered—from New York to Bangkok—Marlon is there selling the product.

IT ONCE was the ultimate social status symbol to get Marlon Brando to come to your party because he rarely, if ever, went to Hollywood parties.

Now he comes early and stays late and has a ball.

The town calls it the new image of Marlon Brando.

Marlon disagrees. "I haven't changed a bit," he says. "It's just that I go on television and be myself—and let people form their own judgments of me."

"I call it the true image of Marlon Brando."

MOSTLY HE'S right. Those who have known



MARLON BRANDO  
Hasn't Changed

Brando long and close know the public image was far removed from the true one.

Marlon realizes that his to-hell-with-it attitude about what was said or printed about him fertilized the Brando legend.

"When I first came to Hollywood I refused to abide by the Hollywood code—and I still do—that everytime you got gas on your stomach you were required to call up a gossip columnist and report it breathlessly."

"I can understand why the private life of the President or Bobby Ken-

edy should be put under a microscope. After all, they are making decisions that affect the lives of millions of people.

"But how can my private life be of such interest? I'm just an actor whose job it is to do his best on that screen. Who cares about what I do away from work. What possible effect or interest can my private life have on anyone but me and the people closest to me?"

MARLON is a doer in what he believes in, whether it is controversial or not.

He recently, along with Paul Newman, flew up to Sacramento after work to join members of the Congress Of Racial Equality stage a sitdown on the steps of the State Capitol as a demonstration for a fair housing bill before the legislature.

"I do these things because these people are the people who really make democracy work. I think the Negroes who are fighting for their civil rights are the true patriots of this country."

"I believe in their fight and when C.O.R.E. asked me to help, I did so gladly."

## SOME BLOOD SHED

# 'Peter Pan' Rousing Show

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

They are flying high with a rousing production of "Peter Pan" at Magnolia Theater, which opened with some blood shed Friday night.

Eva Raber, in the title role, is excellent, with the most delightful "cock-a-doodle-do" since Mary Martin. Her elfin appearance is just right for Peter and she has a delightful swagger.

It is a demandingly physical part, what with flying through the air, scaling the theater walls, leaping through windows and the slashing duel with Captain Hook. Miss Raber took all in stride, including a gashed leg, sustained some time during the proceedings.

THE INTIMACY of Magnolia Theater increases the feeling of physical excitement in the play, as pirates, Indians and lost boys swarm up and down the aisles and spectators in the front row share the flat with the players.

Bonnie Gallup as Wendy was also excellent. She has all the blond charm and dignity required to preside over

"lost boys," but you never forget for a minute that she is a child. She carries the first act in the Darling nursery with very little help from Jeanne Frazier as Mrs. Darling and Ron Albertson, who rather overdoes Father.

The most exciting entrance in the play is made by Captain Hook, also played by Ron Albertson. The small audience stopped the show with their applause.

Hook was carried on stage in a litter by members of his pirate crew in a magnificent costume.

Obviously enjoying himself, Albertson makes the most of the swashbuckling role of the wicked pirate captain pursued by the crocodile. There is real excitement in the duel scene with Peter, with the captain taking some thundering falls.

THE BOYS in the cast have been very well rehearsed. They, too, have some rough and tumble scenes which they do very realistically. One of the smaller boys took a nasty spill Friday during one of the set-tos but recovered very professionally.

Eddie Shaw, age 7, as Michael Darling, really flies. Opening night he flew so well and so enthusiastically that Wendy had difficulty grounding him.

Joe Gallagher as Slightly, showed great resourcefulness during a backstage hitch, with suitable ad libs.

Tiger Lily (played by Judy Lundquist) and her Indians seemed handicapped by a lack of interesting music for their episode at the opening. Miss Lundquist adds humor in the dual role as the Darling maid in the closing scene.

Other supporting players included Drew Eshelman, Kerry Johnson, Bennie Stevenson, John Galan, John Shaw, Jimmy Frazier, Roger McClure and Randy Graham.

Props and stage setting were well done.

JERRY LEWIS  
as "THE  
NUTTY  
PROFESSOR"  
TECHNICOLOR  
OPEN NOON  
Sandra Dee  
Peter Fonda  
ATLANTIC  
GA 2-3161  
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
"TAMMY and the DR."

JANET LEIGH—ANN-MARGARET  
"BYE BYE BIRDIE"  
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FABULOUS FOUR-unit ADULT film show!  
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THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE  
Mak. Sat. & Sun. 2:30 at  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 Adults \$1.50  
Students to 18 \$1.00  
"Peter Pan"  
FUN FOR EVERYONE  
For Reservations  
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211 Lima HE 7-3571  
TONIGHT—ON STAGE  
WILLIAM TALMAN DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
"NO EXIT" and "WAYS & MEANS"

To Long Beach State  
College Drama Patrons  
Our thanks to all who have responded so enthusiastically to our SUMMER STOCK COMPANY IN A TENT.  
Our apologies to the hundred patrons turned away last Saturday. To accommodate our many friends, we have scheduled an  
EXTRA PERFORMANCE  
OF  
"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"  
Wednesday evening, July 31 at 8:30 p.m.  
All seats \$1.00, on sale 7:00 p.m. at tent.  
Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 1, 2, 3. Phone reservations held 'til 8:00 p.m.  
Phone GE 3-0960

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OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT  
TONY CURTIS—BOBBY BENNETT  
"THE OUTSIDER"  
Eva Marie SAINT—Don MURRAY  
Tony FRANKLIN—Joyce HOLMAN  
"HATFUL OF RAIN"  
Mamie Van Doren—Steve Cochran  
"THIS REBEL AGE"

PALACE 34 PINE AVE.—PHONE WA 4-4121  
"GANG WAR"  
"VIRGINIA CITY"  
"CARNIVAL STORY"

## Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theatres as listed by theatre managers:

WEST COAST  
"Longest Day," 12:30, 2:45, 7:00, 10:15  
STATE  
"Spencer's Mountain," 12:15, 4:30, 8:45  
"Love Is a Ball," 2:15, 4:30, 10:30  
TOWNE  
"Longest Day," 1:45, 4:45, 8:30  
"The Nutty Professor," 1:00, 4:45, 8:30, 10:30  
"Tammie and the Doctor," 2:30, 4:30, 10:30  
ATLANTIC  
"The Nutty Professor," 4:30, 10:10  
"Tammie and the Doctor," 8:40  
ART  
"Bye Bye Birdie," 8:30, "Island of Love," 7:00, 10:45  
ROXY  
"Hatful of Rain," 10:27, 3:44, 9:11, 2:11  
"Outlaw," 10:28  
Rebel Age," 2:30, 7:32, 12:38

## Quota on Pinups

CATTERICK CAMP, England (UPI)—Lt. Col. Clive Tonry, commandant of the 8th Signals Regiment, ordered his troops to reduce the hundreds of pinups above their bunks to three per man.

## EVER-READY HELPERS

Classified ads. Use 'em often to solve your budget problems.

Long Beach  
Matinee Daily 2:15  
HIS NEWEST AND MOST  
ACTION ADVENTURE  
JOHN WAYNE  
as JOHN HEN  
DONOVAN'S  
REEF  
COMEDY  
CO-HIT  
JACKIE GLEASON  
"GIGOT"  
JANE FONDA  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"  
"DOCTOR NO"

LAST 2 PERFS. TODAY  
3 P.M. & 8:30  
JANET BLAIR & RICHARD EASTHAM  
in  
"SOUTH PACIFIC"

OPENS JULY 30!  
2 WEEKS ONLY!  
JANE POWELL  
in  
"THE UNSINKABLE  
MOLLY BROWN"  
with STUART DAMON

Nightly except Mon. at 8:30 p.m. Sun. Mats. at 3:00 p.m.  
2 EXTRA MATS., SAT., AUG. 3 and 10 at 3:00 p.m.  
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All Mutual Agencies, Wallich's Music City Stores.

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"POLICE NURSE"  
LINCOLN "DAYS OF WINE  
"ROSES"  
"CRITIC'S CHOICE"  
JACKSON PARK JA 7-3023  
WARNER "BIRDMAN OF  
ALCATRAZ"  
"ELMER GANTTRY"  
Huntington Bldg. VI 7-3391  
LONG BEACH ALL COLOR SHOW  
"BARBARA"  
"MOUNTAIN"  
"LOVE IS A BALL"  
TE 4-6435  
LOS ALTOS "WONDERFUL  
WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM"  
Bally Springs 4-7442  
HI-WAY 39 ALL COLOR SHOW  
"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"  
"LOVE IS A BALL"  
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CO-HIT! LAKEWOOD ONLY—"POLICE NURSE"

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present  
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WONDERFUL  
WORLD OF  
THE  
BROTHERS  
GRIMM  
IN WONDERFUL  
COLOR!  
CO-HIT! IN COLOR  
"CATTLE KING"

NOW! HENRY FONDA  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
SPENCER'S  
MOUNTAIN  
CIRCLE  
DRIVE-IN  
CO-HIT! "LOVE IS A BALL"

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AND HIS BIG BAND PLAY FOR  
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SUNDAY  
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LONDON (AP)—The Ministry of Labor said the number of unemployed in Britain fell by 31,203 from June 10 to July 15.

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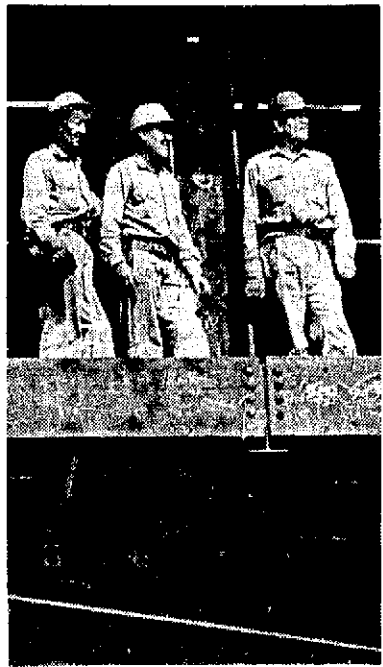
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**YESTERDAY'S IRON MAN** has turned into today's eyein' man. Construction workers, a survey finds, are the most candid girl watchers, averaging 8.9 seconds per look, per girl. Peering from perches on local buildings (above and below), some watchers find it difficult to stay on the beam.



Staff Photos  
by Bob Shumway

# Girl Watchers at Work

## ...peering from tops of buildings, coming up out of the sidewalks

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

And now science is eyeing even girl watchers at work!

That seemingly endless oncover a girl-watching male gives an attractive female passing on the street actually lasts only 5.5 seconds.

At least, that's what the scientists say.

A survey of male ogling habits conducted by a New York firm that manufactures ladies' undergarments (pardon the expression) has found that the average girl watcher covers everything, but everything, in that span of time.

The study found that a man looks at a girl's face first, for about 1.2 seconds.

Second, he looks at her ankles for a second or two.

The rest of the ogling is for in between — with a final instant saved for a second glimpse of her physiognomy (don't get excited — that's her face).

**BUS AND TRAM** riders, of course, have time for more leisurely observations. They average 30 seconds of study.

Men in groups stare longer, while the most candid observers, construction workers, average 8.9 seconds per girl.

Automobile drivers, on the other hand, feel it's wise to limit viewing to 1.2 seconds. Longer looks sometimes cause accidents. (That's from the police department, not the scientists).

The survey, the purpose of which was not made clear by the manufacturer, concludes with the statement: "It was difficult to interpret the actions of a small group—about 5 per cent—who do not look at all."

**WE DIDN'T** find any of the underprivileged 5 per cent in our own newspaper survey.

We found, instead, that yesterday's iron man has turned into today's eyein' man.

Whether he's steel worker, ship's captain or airplane pilot, newshound or game warden, chances are he's a member in good standing of that mythical world-wide organization, the Girl Watchers Society.

Said a local charter member: "It's an innocent game that gets you nowhere delightfully."

To paraphrase most any male animal (comprised

(Continued on Page W-4)



**SIDEWALK ENGINEER** (Girl Watcher type) Dan McCarthy works overtime ogling Beverly Thomas.



Men look at  
face first,  
then ankles...  
the survey says

**WHISTLE BAIT** such as LBCC sophomore Karen Johnson, Vogue Agency model, makes Long Beach a girl watchers' paradise.



**SERVICE DEPARTMENT** worker Alfonso Nieto proves girl watchers are, indeed, coming out of the sidewalks.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963, SECTION W

# Girls + Clothes + Chapeaus Add Up to Glamorous Event

## IBC Beauties to Bow at Ebell Jr. Style Show



**BUDDY HIRSCH**...  
Top hat man.

Long Beach will have its first look at this year's crop of International Beauty Congress contestants Aug. 9.

The occasion: Ebell Junior's "International Look" fashion-show luncheon.

The event, which annually kicks-off the IBC festivities (the most glamorous girl-watching show in the world), will take place at 11 a. m. in Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. E. Lee Shuff, 4768 Maybank Ave., Lakewood, is in charge of reservations. Tickets also may be purchased at the IBC office, Municipal Auditorium, and at the Lafayette Hotel the day of the show.

**BYRON PALMER**, master of ceremonies for the '63 spectacular Aug. 11 to 17, will do the honors in introducing this year's crop of International beauties.

Then, following luncheon, 12 models from Wilma Hastings' Modeling School will show the latest ensembles from collections of seven top designers. (Background music will be provided by Manny Harmon.)

Included, according to Mrs.

Hastings, will be clothes by Jay Herbert. Sophisticated Miss, Roth Le Cover and Marissa, I. J. Wexler, Tabak, Maggi Stover and Michael Terre. This year's fashion must—furs—will be provided by Lockwood Furs.

The show will point-up the international influence on American fashion—everything from sportswear to formal evening dress.

**ALSO FEATURED** will be Buddy Hirsch, head of Michael Terre, the famed millinery house. Hirsch, just back from the fashion showings in New York, will give a preview of fall hat styles plus tips on the kind of chapeau most becoming to different personality types.

Ebell Juniors will turn over 30 per cent of the style show proceeds to the pageant itself. The remainder will be donated to a selected charity. Last year the group contributed the thus-earned \$1,500 to research and treatment of cystic fibrosis.

Honored guests invited to this international style event include Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, also city council and pageant officials and wives.



**WORLD EVENTS** in fashion are concern of Ebell Juniors, left, Mmes. Donald Brannen, Richard R. Finkle, Larry McDowell Jr. and Lee Shuff. All are on committee planning "International Look" style show, Aug. 9, Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. Show will kick off week's IBC events.

# Con conversationally, Things Are Going Thusly

By Iola Masterson  
I, P.T. Women's Editor

**YOUTH WILL** be served, more so than ever, at Community Playhouse this summer with appointment of cute sisters, Joan and Ginny Mathews (pictured below) as co-chairmen of the theater's always active youth activities at the playhouse each vacation.



Joan and Ginny share Coke—and duties, too!

They begin duties with opening of the show, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Friday. But that won't be the end of it because Marvin Cloyd, playhouse president, appointed Ginny year-round chairman of youth social stuff.

When we tried to phone the sisters to get some info about them we found that their home, 3842 California Ave., is the place they sleep in but not much. Joan will be a junior next year at UCLA; has a summer job in a medical center in Bellflower and goes to night school at City College. Ginny will be a sophomore at State in the fall, is taking a solid summer's course in drama there and played the feminine lead in "The Male Animal," LBSC's just-closed tent show. Ginny has played numerous roles at Community (practically raised there, is the term they used) and Joan has also played.

**THERE IS** foxy method in Marilyn and Larry Bonzer's TWO summer vacations with their children. First they took them through the old gold country of California and Nevada; later this summer they'll take them to Arrowhead for mountain dust-kicking and sun worshipping, et al.

With the children thus well satisfied with their summer frolics, Marilyn and Larry will feel very free to enjoy, to the hilt, their own adult trip to Spain in the fall—still tentative but wot the heck, they oughta go, don't you think?

**BUILDING UP** a head of steaming travel excitement are Gertrude and Merrell Sale who are planning a flying vacation in Europe later in the summer.

Merrell, a faithful Lion's Club member here, has plans to visit Lions Clubs abroad in various places they'll be.

**IT'S ALOHA** in reverse for Hester and Bruce Gray. They returned Thursday after a wonderful visit (since July 7) to Hawaii. They were able to sub-let an apartment in the ocean front own-your-own where Dorothy and Harry Forman are, so had the Formans to day-life and night-life with. Dorothy and Harry, who own their own in Honolulu, are remaining over. They sold their home here, will take an apartment on return.

**COMPARING** suntans, summer experiences, vacations past and holidays yet to come, Junior League members and spouses had mid-summer sips, dips, conversation and no host cocktail parties Saturday at the homes of Pat and John Brennan and Barbara and "Chet" Moore.

## Wild Waves Say...

A scattering of the many at one or the other of the affairs—Alice and Bob Griffith, Shirley and "Mott" Peek, Kathi and Bob McLaughlin, Carol and Bob Senska, Jeanne and Jim Stellar, Penni and Bill Snowden, Polly and Bill Ridgeway and Melinda and Bill Carrell.

**AFTER 20** years of thinking about it, Drs. Lillian and Orval Walley are finally on their way to Hawaii. They sailed Friday aboard the Matsonia. Big surprise to the sailors was a surprise bon voyage party given by their children, Lynne, Karen and Mike and by Lynne's fiancé, Ron Applbaum. The travelers will be gone three weeks and will return on the Lurline, I believe.

**WONDERFUL** return-to-the-seashore vacation is over for "Janie" and David Carey. They left Thursday after houseguesting with Jane's parents, Sally and "Red" Nesmith. En route back to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, (where David is serving in the USAF as a lieutenant) they'll pause in Phoenix to see his family. He has another year's service time to go.

**WILY**, twofold purpose in Betty Grobaty's recent pretty tea. One reason was to show off her new home at 3926 Cedar Ave. The other (the wily one) was to promote sister members of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women to take and sell tickets to a very smart fashion luncheon on Sept. 10 at Lafayette. Thirty were there—those who will now go forth to give the hard sell on tickets. But, Dorothy Erickson, coordinator of show and moderator, promises it will be well worth it. Assisting were Rosemary Kirkhoff and Lucille Garvin.

**SPEAKING** of Grobaty—but another part of the family tree—there was no trouble getting a sub for Ellen McConnell Tuesday when she couldn't make the regular bridge gals' date at Elaine Grobaty's. Old genial Jim G. offered to take her place, the lone male among 11 women. He's getting to be old hand at this; last time he subbed he won first.

**SEEMS** to me we've had more than our share, city-wise, of smart young local gals becoming airlines stewardesses.

Latest to join the fly girls is Paulette Marie Kruger, daughter of the Fred Krugers, 790 Coronado Ave.

Paulette is flying aboard Mainliners out of Chicago.

A grad of Millikan, she attended Long Beach State and was a bookkeeper for awhile before the wild blue yonder captured her imagination. According to United's news release Paulette's hobbies are dancing, swimming, reading and rock collecting. They didn't mention anything about flying.



Paulette is sky high

**THE BIG** move, and a glamorous one, comes Monday for Wilma Hastings. She's moving, bag, baggage, furniture, pots and pans, into an own-your-own at 20-5th Place. She has the penthouse with a magnificent view of ocean. Wilma tells me she has chosen her favorite colors—pastels. The living room has petal pink walls with rose beige carpeting. Her furniture is primarily fruitwood and white and gold antique.

The hall sounds elegant. One entire wall is all crackled gold antique mirror with handsome crystal chandelier.

## Engagement Is Revealed

Sydney Sue Erb's engagement to Peter Wendell Tredick has been announced by her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Bell Erb, Fort Mason, San Francisco.

The bride-elect, who attended the University of Maryland campus in Munich, Germany, is presently a

member of Senator Lee Metcalf's staff.

Her fiancé was graduated from Princeton University and is presently attending Harvard Law School. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Swift Tredick of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place Sept. 7.



**cool dark dresses**

**\$15.95 to \$25.95**

cool, cool transition fall colors in plaids, stripes and solids to be worn now

**ATLANTIC at 45th**

## Pool Party Plans for Nightingales

The home and garden of Mrs. William H. Carls, 3719 Weston Place, will be the setting for a swim party and luncheon for prospective members of Nightingales on Tuesday.

Guests will be greeted by Mmes. John Cockriel, Nightingale president, John Kelly, representative of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. Harry Minor, Robert Carver

Carls, president of the auxiliary.

Noon buffet luncheon will be preceded by a hospitality hour by the pool, with punch served from a giant brandy snifter.

Committee chairman for the day is Mrs. James McBride. She will be assisted by Mmes. Byram Shannon, Harry Minor, Robert Carver

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**EDGEWATER MARINA HOTEL**

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**CLEVER**, talented Jane (Mrs. Thomas) Pendergast has managed time from her busy life as mother (Brian's, almost 3, and Shawn, 8 months) to do one of her paintings to donate to the pediatrics ward at Community Hospital which has been described as a darling Raggedy Ann, just perfect to make little tots feel good about being in a scary, ol' hospital. In her "spare" time, Jane is a kindergarten teacher in Buena Park.

The garage is her work shop and she runs out for a few strokes at the old easel every day between mother-housewife chores.

**LOCAL** participants in the national Snipe sailing races in Ft. Worth, Texas, are Nancy and Jerry Thompson. As fleet champions of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, they're representing ABYC down there (up there?). Heard that young "Bix" Bixby went along as crew. Also that they took a built-in cheering section in the persons of Jerry's brother and sister-in-law, Sharon and Lee Thompson, who have been visiting here from home in Ohio.

## ... in '63 plan for '64

**CHEERED** by the success of Poly class reunion of '53 (out of a class of something over 800, more than 400 attended, as I recall) the class of 1954 is now planning a 10th year all-out party for next June. At least, that's the target month.

Right now they want to locate class of '54 people for the mailing list. In charge is Marilyn (Mrs. Don K.) Wells, 3625 Myrtle Ave. First meeting of the steering committee took place last week at Marilyn's. Working with her were Paula Irwin, Judy Rowan, Lynn Skeen, Sandy O'Malley, Janet Corey, Mary Jo Holloway, Janice Phillips and Shirley Long. Sandy Cummings, on the '53 reunion committee, was there to give sage advice of their trials, tribulations and successes by dint of hard work.

Men on the committee who couldn't be present (hmmph, bowling, no doubt) are Buddy Phillips and Dr. Robert (Bobby) Wells who was student body president of '54.

**THERE MAY** have been a few grimaces but, gallantly and manfully, not one "ouch" when gals of Sigma Chi Nu, Long Beach State College professional nursing fraternity, gave morale of L. B.'s 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, a boost—you might better call it a shot in the arm. They helped out in a mass inoculation program at Municipal Airport to get the men ready for annual two-week active duty tour at Oxnard, beginning next Sunday.

The nurses make this an annual project and they seem to be having a ball (note picture) as they gang up on Lt. Col. Ed Chatfield, who was due, poor man, for a total of three shots. Pictured, left to right, are Jane Chapin, Harriet Hosking and Barbara Bostwick, getting an assist from Col. George X. Trimble, group flight surgeon. Somehow or another, the men agree, the needle doesn't hurt near as bad when wielded by a girl.



Air Force gets boost—meaning shot in the arm.



Mrs. Bill Alexander

## Linda L. Loveren's Nuptials Are Told

Linda Louise Loveren and Bill Alexander were married Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, who wore a sheath gown of white Chantilly lace re-embroidered in silk organza ribbon with chapel train of silk taffeta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Mercer Loveren.

**THE BRIDEGROOM** is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Alexander, formerly of Arkansas, now residing in Wilmington.

Attendants at the ceremony included Joan Landers, maid of honor; and Mrs. Brian Lake, Isabella Loveren, Mrs. Darrell Clarke, Mrs. Bob Cole and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, bridesmaids. James Alexander, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, Brian Lake, George Loveren, the bride's brother, David Radford, Eugene Stevens and Richard Shelton were ushers.

**FOLLOWING** the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception hosted by the bride's parents at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap, her god parents. More than 300 guests were present.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High and the University of Southern California where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She taught third grade in Burlingame and will teach in Long Beach this year.

**HER HUSBAND** was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from College of the Ozarks and received his master's degree in recreation from Long Beach State College. He is supervisor of sports for Long Beach Recreation Department.

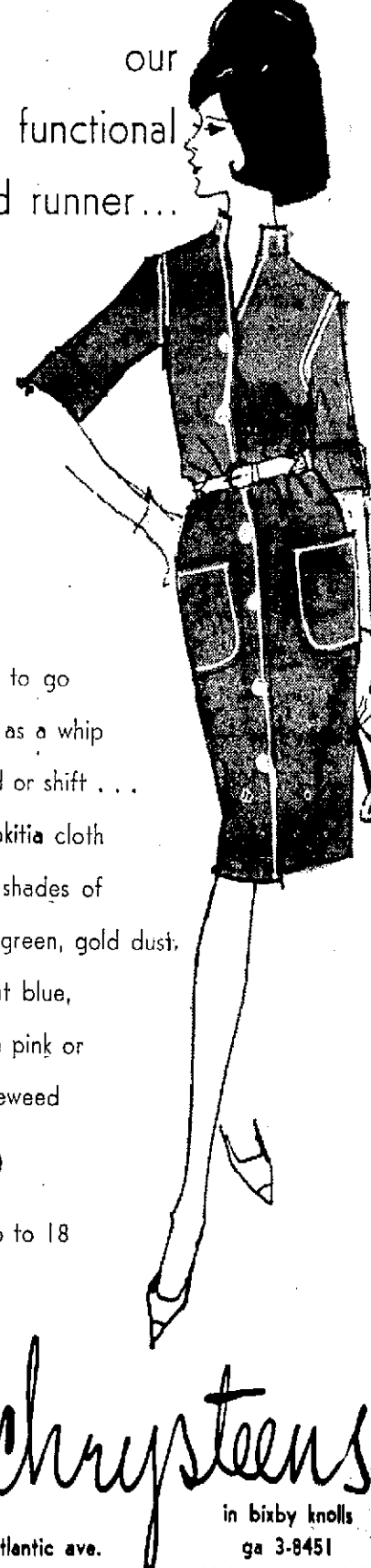
The newlyweds will honeymoon in Carmel and Northern California.

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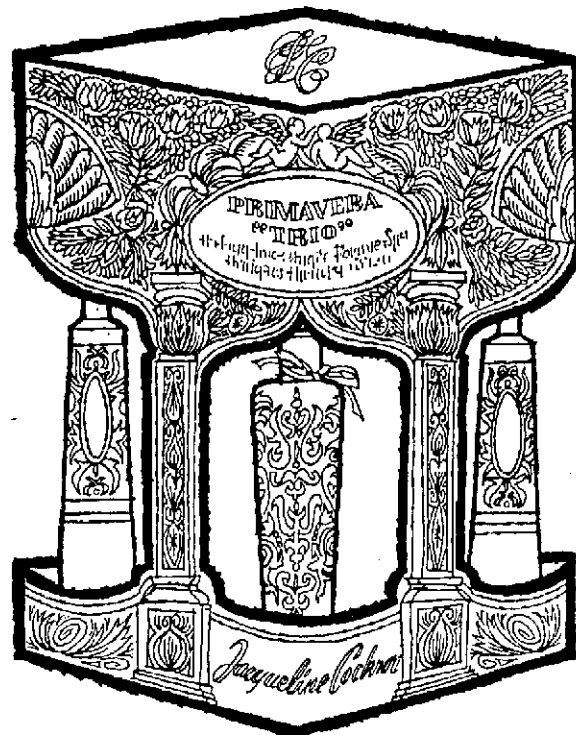
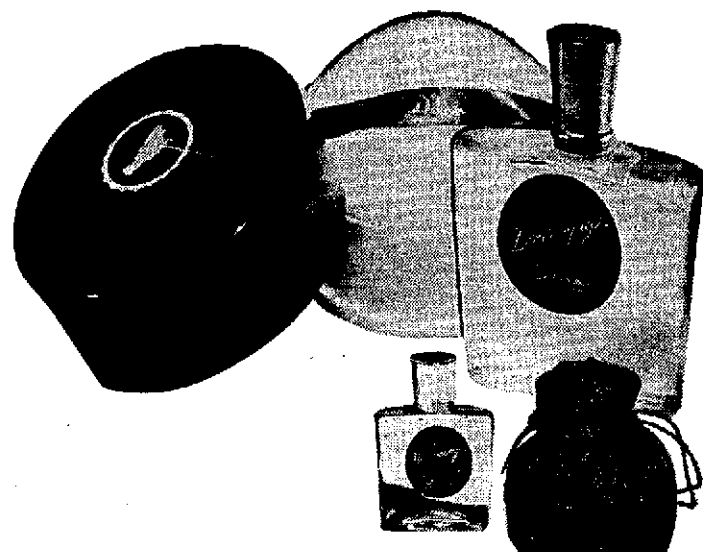
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BY JACQUELINE  
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**Regular 5.00** hand cream or lotion  
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skin, contains 5,000 i.u. of Estradiol in  
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**Regular 1.50** giant 13-ounce can of  
spray hair net with lanolin to keep sum-  
mer coiffures beautifully controlled.  
Contains no lacquer — isn't sticky;  
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**7.50** Fluid Gold Emulsion, the only  
overnight preparation containing 'Via-  
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tion and lubrication, **5.00\***

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**ELIZABETH ARDEN SOAP**

Deluxe hand-milled soap bearing the  
fresh, delightful fragrances of Blue  
Grass or June Geranium, plus 1/4-oz.  
bottle of Blue Grass bath perfume.

Bath soap and perfume, 5.75 value ...  
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value ... **2.25\***

**SANDALSTONE & SOFSTEP**

**2.25\***

**Regular 1.25** Sandalstone gently  
prevents callouses, corns, rough skin.  
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refreshes tired aching feet. Have both  
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**ROSEWATER & GLYCERINE**

**99c\***

**Tritle's regular 1.50** twin tubes of  
solidified hand cream, made from a  
centuries old formula, softens and  
soothes the skin, makes a greaseless  
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**SALE! FLOWING VELVET**

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# Girl Watchers at Work

## ...Whistlers Look Long, Then All Give Different Views

(Continued from Page W-1)  
of eyes surrounded by human body), there's nothing in the world so stimulating as girl watching.

AGREED, says Marvin Cloyd, Long Beach bachelor No. 1, who acts as "house uncle" (too old to be housefather, says he) for contestants during the International Beauty Congress.

He doesn't peer at pretty girls from under his hat brim or over the top of his newspaper (I, P-T, of course).

Instead: "I look outright," says he. "It's the greatest compliment you can pay a woman."

He's an eye man.  
"From her eyes you can tell whether she's intelligent, naive or sophisticated, whether she has a sense of humor or is a social dud," says Cloyd, long-time pillar of Community Playhouse.

"Most important, you can tell from her eyes whether she's interested in your being interested."

SUTTER KUNKEL, local optometrist, makes a business of looking into women's eyes. One of Long Beach's most eligible bachelors until recently caught, he philosophizes:

"If you don't look at her eyes, you might as well look at a statue of Venus DeMilo."

When looking, he's never thought about being caught. "So you're caught. Girl-watching is just a sign you're still alive."

And how did his wife "catch" him after his 12 years of successful Long Beach bachelorhood?  
It was her eyes, of course.

LOCAL restaurateur Don Williams finds girls great food for thought.

He prefers blonds, brunettes and/or redheads. "I'll even look at one with gray hair if she's 36-24-35."

Those who don't qualify for glance No. 1: fatties and skinny slats.

Harvey Waggoner, manager of Civic Light Opera, doesn't look for one thing in all girls. Instead, he does an all-over of each girl.

If he notices her, that is.

He may look if she's curvy, well-dressed, striking or vivacious. "I'm not too taken with the sophisticated type," says he.

SOMETIMES a fella's outlook depends on what he does.

A case in point is Lt. Col. Joseph F. Herrmann, executive officer of the 2378th ARS. "I look at this strictly from the scientific point of view," says he. "It's like a problem in piloting with a touch of navigation thrown in."

"In order to be a good pilot, you must be familiar with all types of terrain. It's necessary to observe everything carefully."

"The same goes for girl-watching."

Local yachtsman J. W. (Spud) Martin, president of Aircraft Associates, believes sailors make the best girl watchers.

"They know it takes more than fancy rigging to make a good boat. Sailors like a sleek, well-defined hull, with particular emphasis on the bow."

"What applies to a boat applies to a girl."

PR-man-about-town Bill Boyd, former public relations exec for the Chamber of Commerce, now director of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee, thinks girl-watching is a "spontaneous, uncomplicated, appreciative pastime relished by the best of men."

A connoisseur of beauty and brains, he has a reputation (forgive us, Mrs. Boyd) for decorating his office with pretty girls.

Says he: "A pretty girl—with brains, please—is to an office what a diamond is to a ring." (He's always talking about diamonds these days.)

Local banker, Bob Reid, a whiz with figures and chairman of judges for the IBC, thinks contest judges have the best opportunity of all.

"They can look as long and as appreciatively as they want without being criticized. Of course, they're concerned with poise and personality."

"And the figure counts a little, too!"

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram's girl watchers, among the most active in town, like all types.

Paul Wallace, self-appointed Grand Worthy Unblinking Girl Watcher, Lower Pine Avenue Leer, Long Beach Ogle, says you can't make a flat (or round) statement about what you notice first about a girl.

"It depends on whether she's coming or going," says he. One of his favorite "notices" is when she's going.

Does he prefer blondes, brunettes or redheads?  
His words: "After I've seen her around two or three weeks, I notice the color of her hair."

Says Sunday editor Ev Hosking: "I don't agree with the face-first, ankles-second findings of the survey. I'm strictly a middle man."

The original do-it-yourselfer of the paper's girl watchers clan, Warren Walters, believes the this-first, that-second method is no way to look at a girl.

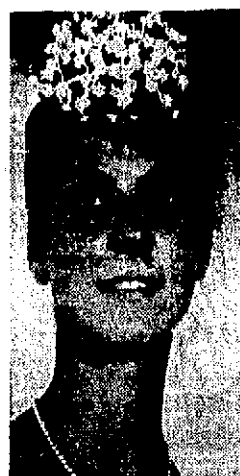
"I'd like to see a gal who fits together."

This from Pete Wilson: "I look at her legs first, then her eyes. That way, you get a pretty good idea of her understanding."

And so go the views from Long Beach's girl watchers —

May the whistles never stop!

# Hastings-Barghini Married



Mrs. Douglas H. Hastings

A formal gown of silk organza decorated with Alencon lace was chosen by Edy Barghini for her marriage to Douglas H. Hastings at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Downey. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Marino Barghini of Downey and Charles Hastings of Long Beach.

Charity Peak attended the bride as maid of honor. Capt. Garry Harlan (USMC) served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Judith Foley, Carol Mellick, Richard Ono, Noel Johnson, Rod Johnson and Ronald Llewellyn.

The bride is a graduate of Downey High School and Occidental College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was president of Phi Kappa Psi.

On their return from a San Francisco honeymoon, the couple will reside in Downey.

## Hospital Party

A party for patients at Long Beach Veterans Hospital will be given in the hospital's recreation room at 6:30 o'clock today by Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary.

## Need a Tux Tonight

OR ANY NIGHT?

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**Raymond's**  
TUX SHOP  
3843 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-0115

## Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kelsey of Lakewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Raymond W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Bellflower.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lakewood High and her fiancé is a graduate of Bellflower High.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 7.

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The YOU... you've always wanted to be!

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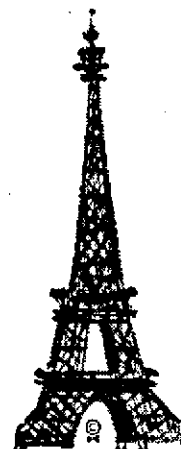
Now...! \$28, \$38, \$48, \$58

Reg. \$39.95 to \$150.00

all better Millinery... \$8

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## Brunch Goes Hawaiian

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will have a Hawaiian theme at the annual summer party at the chapter house at 2832 E. Second St. Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Guests are invited to wear shifts, sarongs or casual summer clothes. Table decorations for the brunch will feature fresh fruit and hibiscus.

Bridge, canasta and door prizes will be features of the after-brunch activities.

Hostesses for the party include Mmes. Gene Wilkins, William Henry, Kenneth Reeds, Elliott Christensen, Duane George, Leonard Shea, Henry Hansen and Mary Campbell.

## Group A Will Serve

Group A members will serve as hostesses for the brunch Wednesday for Ebell Club in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Ivan R. Brenner, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. G. S. Holbert, Agnes G. Fraser, Kendall E. Graham and the Misses Radie Mark and Bessie McChesney.

Reservations for either the 11 a.m. or the 11:30 a.m. serving may be made by calling Mrs. Guy Hodson or Mrs. Brenner.

Bridge, canasta and the presentation of door awards will follow the brunch.

## Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

# FINAL REDUCTIONS I. MILLER

**\$14<sup>90</sup>**

REGULAR \$26.95 to \$32.95

Millerkins **\$10** were 19.95 to 21.95

Customcraft **\$10** were 19.95 to 23.95

Casual Heels **\$8** were 14.95 to 16.95

Casual Flats **\$6** were 13.95 to 15.95

all shoes from our regular stock — no special purchase

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**Guild House**  
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OUR DELUXE  
PERMANENTS  
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HAIR CUT

17.50  
Lanolin Wave **8.75**

\$20 Smart Set, \$10  
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Natural Mink Stoles as low as **249<sup>00</sup>**

Natural or Bleached Beaver Jackets as low as **495<sup>00</sup>**

Natural Let-Out 32" Mink Coats as low as **875<sup>00</sup>**

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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE  
SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT  
AMPLE PARKING**





## Mrs. Ridder to be honored

The committee for the Summer Pops Concerts will honor Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, founder and chairman of the popular series in Bixby Park, at a champagne buffet dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadwany following the second concert to be given Tuesday. Others to be honored at the party include Mayor Edwin Wade, City Manager John Mansell, members of the City Council, Board of Supervisors and major contributors to the fund supporting the series. Members of the committee pictured are Mmes. Lloyd S. Whaley, Kadwany and William Nott with Wallace Arntzen.

## In Las Vegas Rite

In an intimate ceremony in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, attended by only 16 members of their immediate families, Robert Harry Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don H. Murphy, Long Beach, claimed as his bride, Amalia Christina Calva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calva of Paramount.

For the ceremony the dark haired bride chose to wear a street length white lace tunic sheath. A tiny bridal cap held her short veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Quick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Warren R. Murphy, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The new Mrs. Murphy attended Norwalk High School and Cerritos College.



Mrs. Robert Murphy

The bridegroom, a native son of Long Beach, is a graduate of Poly High and Long Beach State College. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is now doing graduate work at USC.

The newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

## Courtesy Night

Guest officers from Los Angeles County will fill offices when courtesy night is observed Thursday by Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, in Machinist's Hall. Velta Hunt will preside. Chairman of evening is Fern Wood.



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# Goodwill Auxiliary Plans Annual Summer Fellowship

Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will have its annual summer fellowship Tuesday at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with luncheon to be served at noon.

Sune Richards will give an illustrated lecture "Women of the Bible," and Ona Lou Hondrum, soprano soloist, will sing.

Ticket donations will be used for benefit of the handicapped.

Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Goodwill treasurer; L. H. Brinkman, wife of the Goodwill president and Glen A. Gerken, wife of the president, will serve coffee and tea.

Mrs. Carl C. Newton, assisted by the Young Married Women's Circle, Belmont Heights Methodist

Church, will be in charge of refreshments and flowers.

Guests will be greeted by Mmes. E. G. Copeland, Ruth Anderson, R. E. Thomas, George Paton, W. N. Windes and Raesella Klepper.

Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi will show the doll and jewelry workrooms and Eva Mae Benson will be in charge of a display of auxiliary handiwork.

## Newlyweds Honeymoon in Bay Area

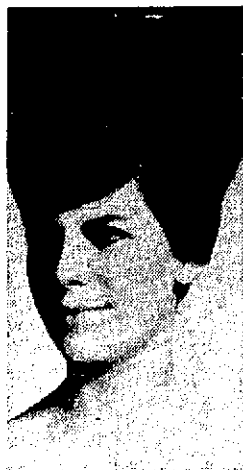
Now honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ronny R. Baichtal who exchanged vows Friday at 8 p.m. in Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The new Mrs. Baichtal, the former Susan Anlee Sigler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seay Sigler, Long Beach.

For the ceremony she wore a floor-length gown of embroidered Swiss silk and chapel train. Her bouquet was of white orchids surrounded by white tiger lilies.

LYN SIGLER, her sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Kerry Baichtal and Judy Irwin, Delys Culler and Beverly Wangness were bridesmaids.

Kerry Baichtal, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. They are the sons of



Mrs. Ronny Baichtal

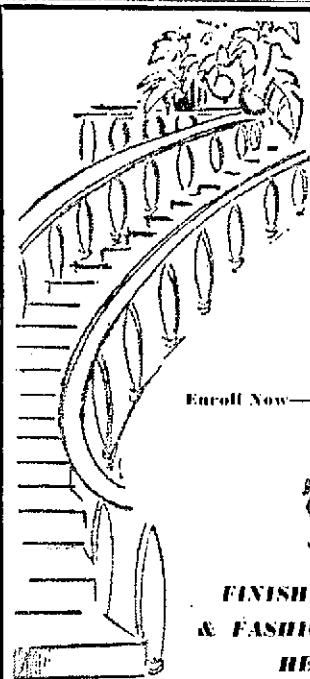
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baichtal of this city.

Completing the wedding party were Bob Dexter, Bill Oliver, Sam Rowe and Jim Smith, ushers.

The newlyweds, both seniors at Long Beach State College, will make their home in Park Estates. She is an alumna of Poly High and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Gamma Alpha Chi. He was graduated from Millikan High and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

## To Be Hostess to Federation

Emily R. Jewell Tent, 15, California Federation meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m. of the Civil War, will be in MacArthur Park Clubhouse, 1325 E. Anaheim St.



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## Reveal Ceremony

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting for the recent marriage of Glenda Lee Boyd and Daryl Leroy Willis.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eugene Boyd, Long Beach, wore a

waltz-length gown of silk organza over lace

**TERRY LYNN** Boyd, her sister, was maid of honor. Kathleen Groesbeck and Judy Duckworth were bridesmaids and James Warren Willis, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Completing the wedding party were Carl Ray Duckworth and John Taylor, ushers.

The new Mrs. Willis was graduated from Wilson High and Long Beach City College where she was a member of CRA. The bridegroom attends Long Beach City College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Anaheim.



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## IT'S A GAME OF WITS ... Think Before Making That Move

By MARY NETH

The word "move"—as in household move—is enough to make the most rugged of American women quail.

The thought of toting household goods from point A to point B can strike terror in the strongest.

Packing is a problem. Moving costs are high. Unraveling the piles of cartons, rugs and bundles is plain unraveling.

And, when it's all over, the knowledge that if foresight had been as good as hindsight it all could have been done easier doesn't help at all.

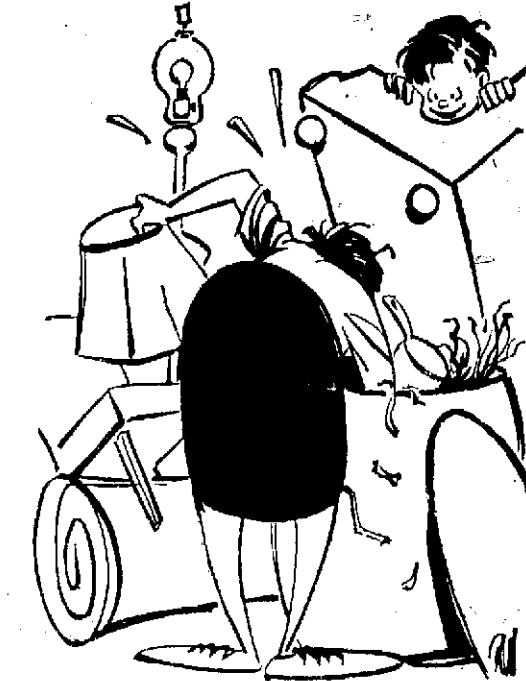
But, there are ways to sort out and soften the ordeal, including the age-old problem of settling the kids in the new neighborhood.

**FIRST** OF all don't overdo. A lot of the fatigue that comes from moving is result of two things: trying to accomplish too much in too short a time and working too hard at tasks you're not accustomed to.

Planning and packing should be spread over as long a period as possible. To begin, start picking up those boxes at the grocery store as soon as you've picked the date.

Don't try to move everything. Get rid of things you don't need like old stacks of magazines and newspapers.

**COMPARE** moving rates. Local moves are usually figured by time and distance. Check to be sure rates don't go up after 5 p.m.—that weekends and holiday moves don't come higher.



If you are moving across state lines, the mover must charge by actual weight and distance. Basic rates usually include loading and unloading—not packing and storage.

Check your insurance. Your belongings should be insured to full value. The mover is liable for only a small part of their worth.

Take is easy with your car. Light and fragile items such as phonograph records are a natural for do-it-yourself transport. But, don't turn the family chariot into a moving van. Have plenty of help in lifting. Try renting a trailer (they don't

come high) to haul heavier items.

**A TAPE** measure is a moving must. With it you can inspect the new home before moving in. You will want to know where things go and whether or not they will fit. If they won't, why take them?

Tag everything. Mark the room each item goes to. Mark cartons to show which end should be up. Put keys and similar odds and ends into marked bags.

**CLEANERS** can be a big help. Send soiled suits, blankets, rugs, etc. out, then

have them delivered to the new address.

As to the kids, keep them informed.

They should be told early about the coming change in scene. Let them help plan. If possible, take them to see the new home. Tell them to invite their friends over for a visit. Turn the could-be-traumatic experience into a gay adventure—at least try a little deception along those lines.

**GIVE ADVANCE** notice of your change of address to the gas, electric and water companies, to the bread, milk, egg and laundry men; to the post office; to the stores where you have accounts.

School records will have to be transferred, too, and don't forget to leave your new address with your old neighbors.

Be there for the van. This is a rather important detail, for you can save a lot of time by being on hand when the van arrives at the new house. You can direct your furniture to the proper room and record any damage on delivery before you sign the receipt. File any claims with the company as soon as possible.

**AND LAST**, but by no means least, make the move a holiday. Have family meals out the day of arrival and probably the second day, too.

You still may envy those Arabs—the ones who just fold up their tents and silently steal away—but after all moving isn't too bad, if you don't do it too often.

## Dancers Program Is Told

Dorothy Castle Studio will present the Community Program Monday in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Recreation Department.

Opening numbers will include the Castle Dancers doing "Love That Boy," and a black light, kick dance followed by Nancy Van Antwerp performing a novelty "Mammy Dance."

Other dances will include: Linda and Mary Jordan, black light hulu and Hawaiian gourd dance; Theresa Tarter, acrobatic waltz number; the Baby Castle Dancers (age 4 and 5) led by Chris Rody in "Swinging on a Star."

In conclusion Marlyn Bailey, 5, will perform a soft shoe and jazz routine followed by the Castle Dancers in an Oriental symbol dance. The finale will be a suitcase novelty dance by the complete cast.

The program will open with Carl H. Robertson leading community singing at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

Following the stage show, Joe Marshall will call as the Tvo Orchestra plays for old time and square dancing.

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## Court Schedules Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord is planned from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday by Monte Vista Court, Order of Amaranth, in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 Market St. Members should make reservations with Mrs. Charles W. Gill, 5370 Canton St.

Candidates will be initiated after a business session conducted by Elsie Tipping, royal matron, and George Anderson, royal patron.

## Retired Teachers to Meet



Close cooperation, even to arranging a basket of flowers, assures success of the state convention next month of California Retired Teachers Assn. at Lafayette Hotel, agree, from left, Claude A. Lehman, reservations; Beulah Ware, registration; N. Evelyn Davis, president of Long Beach division; and Marguerite Rininsland, decorations.

Several speakers who will bring messages of special interest have accepted invitation to be headliners at the

state conference of the California Retired Teachers Assn., Aug. 12-14 in Lafayette Hotel.

Leo Reynolds of Sacramento, executive representative of the State Teachers retirement system; is scheduled to speak, as is Seymour Zellkind, consultant for the National Retired Teachers insurance plan. Also appearing will be Dr. Lionel DaSilva, executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn., Southern section.

Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, director of Long Beach Hospitality House, will welcome delegates and discuss the program of the House which is a home for retired teachers and non-teachers.

Ruth Thayer is in charge of music for the conference. Laura Killingsworth, star of several Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions, will be soloist at one of the meetings.

N. EVELYN Davis, presi-

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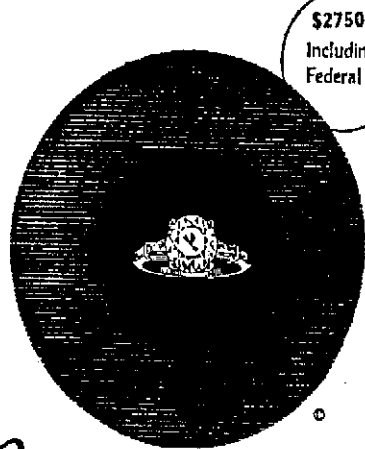
All our decorators were born under Neptune. They're very far sighted people. Quite intuitive, too. Their selections bring you everlasting pleasure because each one harmonizes with a well thought out, long range plan. Be far sighted, too. For long range pleasure and economy, consult our decorators.



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Stylist prices slightly higher  
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the friendly stars of Long Beach  
Fourth and Pine



# A Real 'Music Man'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

John J. Nosches' life is just one big rehearsal, what with studying, rehearsing and performing in operas, both grand and light. As for his business world, Nosches, today's Chef of the Week, and his father have owned the Nosches Furniture Repair for the past 10 years.

Born in Erie, Pa., Nosches moved with his family to Beaver Falls, Pa., when he was 10 years old. There he remained to finish high school, and 14 years of study in opera.

With the advent of World War II, he joined the U.S. Army and spent the next two years at Ft. Knox, Ky. After discharge, he enrolled at the University of Kentucky at Louisville to continue his study of music.

In the interim, his folks had come to California. He joined them in 1947, and entered University of Southern California to continue in opera. Since that time his musical career has been perfected under the guidance of such teachers as Dr. Glyn Ross, and Dr. Karl Ebert, who now heads the Berlin State Opera. Presently he is studying with Curtis Stearns, internationally known conductor.

**WINNER OF** the Phi Beta audition, Nosches made his debut at the Wilshire Ebell in Los Angeles. He has sung in the Redlands Bowl for the past six seasons, has appeared with Lotte Lehmann, and last year took the lead in the "Magic Flute."

Of uppermost interest to him presently is the opening of the Long Beach Opera Workshop at an early date. The first production will be "Marriage of Figaro."

Nosches also directs the choir at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

While music and the name "Nosches" are synonymous, it's not just because of "John J." alone. His wife, Martha, has a musical talent of her own. A Long Beach girl, whom he met at SC,



JOHN J. NOSCHES

she is a member of the traveling instrumental staff of the Long Beach school district. While a violin soloist, she teaches all musical instruments.

**THEY HAVE** one little daughter, Lisa, 3. As yet, her talent lies in music appreciation and in the importance of patience at a rehearsal.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club, he is known as the "Roaring Lion."

Our "Chef" doesn't have too much time in which to cook. In fact, he'd rather play golf. But he can, and will, whip up a batch of meat balls, using his mother's recipe, with just a bit of urging. They're as light as feather soup, too.

## MRS. NOSCHES' MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground round
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 lb. Romano cheese, grated

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 slices of bread which have been soaked in warm water
- Squeeze water from bread. Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Roll into individual balls. Brown in olive oil until done. Serve hot.

# Rugged Sierra Hike for Camp Fire Unit

Horizon Club members enrolled in first-year counselor-in-training at Camp Wintaka have reached the climax of outdoor experience offered by the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls. Ten girls, 16 and 17 years of age, are participating in a strenuous nine-day pack hike through the rugged High Sierra. Two counselors are accompanying the group.

Each girl, carefully trained and conditioned through years of Camp Fire activities, is carrying her own food and equipment. Planning included preparation for snow and ice at high altitudes.

**THE GIRLS** traveled by auto from Camp Wintaka in the San Bernardino Mountains, to Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park for the start of the adventure which they will complete Wednesday.

The Sierra pack hike is scheduled each year by the

Long Beach council to increase campcraft skills and encourage self reliance.

Girls participating are Pat Becker, Dottie Hayden, Vera McAllister, Lani White,

Nancy Meyer, Nancy Carroll, Jean Akridge, Radene Minyard, Pamela Carroll and Carol Ann Lincoln. Misses Judi Smith and Janet Gerhart are the counselors. Weaker sex? Not these Camp Fire Girls!

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Geneva 1-2025; Viking 7-2455

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# Oswald Jacoby Bid Slam Unsafely

When it is obvious to you that your opponents hold the cards, but you have some sort of potential for a sacrifice bid against their game or slam contract you have three courses of action.

The first is to sit quietly while they bid along merrily to their destination and then try to sacrifice or not as you see fit. The second is to bid with them and see what happens while the third is to take your sacrifice in advance and make them guess whether they should double you or bid over you.

West found himself considering some action after North's diamond opening and South's two spade response. He decided on the third course. He leaped to six hearts and let his opponents guess what to do.

North really should have doubled since he held a minimum opening, but North was a buck passer and left it to his partner to make the decision.

**ONCE NORTH** passed the buck to him South had a rather automatic six spade bid because his spades were solid and he was void of hearts. He bid six spades and it was up to West to lead.

West saw no future in opening his suit. Obviously South was ready for a heart lead, so West opened the

<b>NORTH (D)</b> 27	
♦ J8	
♥ A83	
♠ AK1097	
♣ J52	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ 2	♥ 763
♥ KQJ109754	♥ 62
♦ 64	♦ 853
♣ 86	♠ AK1083
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ AKQ10954	
♥ None	
♦ QJ2	
♣ Q74	
North and South vulnerable	
North	East
1♦	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9	

nine of clubs whereupon two club tricks and a ruff left South two down.

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- 1 king size quilted bedspread

## TWIN SIZE:

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## Music Guild Plans Wine Festival

More than 200 guests are expected to attend Community Music Theater Guild's wine festival from 6 to 8 p.m. this Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave.

The evening will include numbers from musical shows. Community Music Theater singers James Doherty and son, Robbie Doherty, Barbara Dunbar and Marvin Cloyd will be featured, accompanied by Janet Runolfson, choral director.

Mrs. Harry Lees is chairman of the festival which will raise money for the Guild's scholarship fund for talented young music students.

COMMITTEE members working with her are Mmes. R. G. Akers, Virgil Rothwell, Harry H. Newton, Leo McCrory, Fred Capouch and O. Les Dahl.

This is Community Music Theater's first season. Shows included "Music Man," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Most Happy Fella" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

Mrs. Walter Crawford is founder-president of the guild.



A TOAST TO MUSIC and students of music. From left, Community Music Theater Guild members Mmes. Harry Lees, Orville Cole, Harry H. Newton and Lawrence Ruff raise wine glasses in tribute to group's upcoming wine fest. Event, Friday at Cole home, will raise money for music scholarships. Entertainment will be provided by Community Music Theater singers.

## TO BOW AT GALA BALL

# Assistance League Announces Its Debs

Making their bow to society next Saturday promises to be an unforgettable experience in the lives of 15 young Long Beach girls who are excitedly anticipating the thrilling event in the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

The Debutante Ball is the fourth such impressive gala event by the Assistance League of Long Beach. Girls to be presented by their fathers are daughters or granddaughters of members of Assistance League or Las Hermanas, service auxiliary of the League.

Attired in graceful gowns, the debutantes will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Dinner will follow the ceremony, and the gala evening will be concluded with dancing to Joe Moshay's orchestra.

DEBUTANTES TO be presented are:

Cathleen Reagan Cords, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duryea Cords, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stormfeldt Reagan, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Cords, Huntington, Long Island. Her grandmother, Mrs. Reagan, is a charter member of Assistance League. She will attend UC, Santa Barbara, this autumn and will major in English, preparatory to teaching. Her special interests are water skiing, surfing, swimming and dancing. Escorting her that night will be John Reginald Craig.

Eleanor Jane Exley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley. Her mother is a past president of the Assistance League and her sister, Patricia, was presented in 1961. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maximilian Pohl and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley. She is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and is interested in swimming, sailing and deep sea fishing. Her escort will be Michael Allen James.

MARSHA Delight Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicholas Harris, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Oliver McHenry, South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas Harris, Long Beach. Her mother was a member of Rick Racker Junior Auxiliary and is now a life member of Assistance League. She will major in drama and theatrical direction in the fall at University of Southern California. Theater and working with the blind are her special interests. She will be escorted by John Marshall Clarke Jr.

Karen Helms, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Helms, granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Wesley Metz, Toledo, Ohio, and the late Mr. Metz, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Monroe Helms, Convoy, Ohio. Interested in golf, swimming and art, she will attend UC, Santa Barbara, this fall to study home economics. William George Zantiny III will be her escort.

JOANNE Elizabeth Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce Kesler, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Aojiah Berry, South Pasadena and the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kesler, Sacramento. Her mother, now a life member of the League, was a member of Rick Rackers, and her sister, Susan, was presented in 1960. She is a student at University of Oklahoma and is interested in skiing and swimming. Her escort will be Timothy Dwight Gormley.

Anne Carroll Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell Lawson Jr., and granddaughter of Mrs. Glenn R. Winsor, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Winsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell Lawson, Long Beach. Her mother was a member of Rick Rackers. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lawson and her mother are now both League life members. She plans to major in business and public relations at Long

Beach City College. Her interests are swimming, dancing and music. John Kalench III will escort her to the ball.

ANN LOUISE Millie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Odin Millie, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Marholz, Montevideo, Minn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Larson Millie, Canton, S.D. She will attend Long Beach State College in the fall and study for her chosen vocation of nursing. Swimming is her special interest. Her escort will be James David McCalliffe.

Gay Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Tennyson Moore, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Sherwood, E. Orange, N.J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Moore, Baltimore, Md. Her mother was a Rick Racker and now is a sustaining member of the Assistance League. Mary, her sister, was presented in 1961. Preparing for a teaching career, Gay will study English this fall at University of Southern California. She enjoys skiing, sailing, swimming and piano. Escorting her will be William Crayton Dunlap.

CAROLYN Joe Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Earl Peek of Westminster, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin Reid, Phoenix and Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Mrs. Theodore Peek, Waterloo, Iowa, and the late Mr. Peek. Her mother is a life member of the League. Interested in

equestrian accomplishments, swimming and singing, she will attend college in Washington, D.C. Her escort will be a house guest of the Peeks, Barry Brice Bisbee Jr. of New York.

Diane Louise Rene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Damase Rene, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Carl Bittel, Long Beach and the late Mr. and Mrs. Camille Damase Rene, Long Beach. A former member of Rick Rackers, her mother is now a League life member. She will attend Long Beach State College this fall. Special interests are swimming and reading. Her Debutante Ball escort will be Lyle Francis Murphy Jr.

PATRICIA ANN Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Skidmore and granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Clarence Richardson, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Richardson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Skidmore, Long Beach. Her mother is a member of Las Hermanas. Swimming and horseback riding are special interests of this deb who will attend Long Beach City College. Her escort will be Robert Shoe Severson.

Rebecca Jane Toft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ward Toft and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferris Lyle Arnold, Long Beach, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Toft, Lubec, Maine. Her mother was a Rick Racker and her grandmother, Mrs. Arnold, is a life member of the League. This fall

## Outwit Sweet Laura by Stealing Her Act

Lakewood Grads Wed

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband, bless his black heart, married me on the rebound. And now, the gal he was rebounding from is back in town.

Yes, dear, sweet Laura is home again. She tried for a theatrical career which didn't come off. Now, she's willing and ready for the domestic career she walked off from two years ago.

If we could avoid seeing her, that would be different, but her papa set Jimmy up in business when he and sweet Laura were engaged, and papa owns a share of the business. He's always having Jimmy over to the house to discuss this or that and lately I've been trotting along too just to keep my eyes open.

Sweet Laura is always on hand and oh so gooey-gummy where J. is concerned and positively cooler than crunched ice to me. Oh, she'll purr away at, "Jimmy, let's do have a golf game soon. It used to be such fun! And since Lydia (that's ME) doesn't play, why shouldn't we dahling?"

Oh, Jimmy loves me now; I'm sure of that. But sweet Laura and the family are working toward breaking us up. That's as plain as a pimple on your nose.

I just don't know how much more I can take of

Dear Molly Mayfield

this. REBOUND WIFE.

DEAR REBOUND:

Aw heck, honey, you should be able to outwit sweet Laura, family et al.

Be as sweet as saccharin to Laura, and her papa; praise her to the skies; have her over at any and all opportunities. In fact, literally CRAM her down Jimmy-boy's neck.

Tell Jimmy what a DEEVINE wife SHE would have made. Subtly hint that maybe you'd have made the ex-beau a more suitable wife than you have Jimmy—and he was such a sweet and loyal person. But, of course not half as clever as Jimmy.

You do get the pitch, don't you? Well, Lydia, get in there and pitch—and win this game for your home team, M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I don't know what to do about my daughter. She's a high school junior, and not a bit popular. What worries me is she doesn't seem to care.

I was dating all the time when I was her age. I was

even queen of the senior prom. I try to tell her she ought to cultivate a few social graces—but all she seems to want to do is bury her nose in a book.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM:

If your daughter doesn't worry, then why should you? It's the gals who don't get around and grieve about it that you should feel sorry for.

And, I might add, throwing up your queen-of-the-prom days isn't going to make her feel any assurance when she does decide to pry loose from the books. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been married about a year and a half and have a baby girl. My husband and I have been separated for the last eight months. I realize I am partly to blame for the failure of our marriage and I am willing to see a marriage counselor, but my husband refuses.

He has never seen our child nor does he ever inquire about her. I try to be a good mother, but of course a child needs both mother and father.

I'd so like to try again for our little daughter's sake but my husband doesn't want to. What shall I do? CONCERNED.

DEAR CONCERNED:

In this case I suppose persistence is a partial answer, though by no means a sure one. If you could only get your husband to call and see the child! What about working at this through his parents—or friends—or relatives? M. M.



Mrs. Richard John Eford

Bethany Lutheran Church was chosen for the evening wedding of Merlene Dee Fage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Fage, and Richard John Eford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eford, all of Lakewood.

The bride chose a silk embroidered organza gown trimmed with seed pearls for her marriage. Mrs. Thomas Haberland was her matron of honor. George Gentile served the bridegroom as best man.

OTHER members of the

bridal entourage included Linda Dickson, Sandi Mallett, Allyn Burnstein, Dale Page, John and Larry Eford and Mrs. Douglas Burns.

The couple was graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College. On their return from a San Francisco honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Sacramento, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

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## Folklorico to Present New Work

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will open its program with a new work when it returns to Hollywood Bowl for five performances, Aug. 14 through 18.

The new production number is called "The Creation of the Aztec World." It was created by Amalia Hernandez, founder-director of the Folklorico. She based the theme, choreography and costumes on descriptions left by the priests who accompanied Cortez on his conquest of Mexico. Colors of the costumes were derived from ancient pottery.

The instruments used were chosen on the basis of discoveries by anthropologists. They include the huehuetl, or battle drum; the tepalcates, a drum with two sounds; the sonajeros, or rattles; and conch shells and primitive flutes.

"CREATION of the Aztec World," which describes how the Plumed Serpent fought the gods to create man, will be enacted by the Folklorico's entire company of 75 dancers, singers and native instrumentalists. The troupe, which made its first American appearance last summer in the Bowl, will present other rituals, as well as the pageantry and heel-and-toe dances of the fiesta.

## Free Films Are Timely

A thought-provoking and entertaining color film program about countries in the news will be shown Thursday in the Bay Shore Branch library auditorium, 195 Bay Shore Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

"Africa Awakens — Modern Nigeria" provides an up-to-date look at Africa's largest country. Its historical and economic backgrounds are sensitively presented.

Completing the program, a Julian Bryan production provides the same type of information about another part of the world in "Middle East."

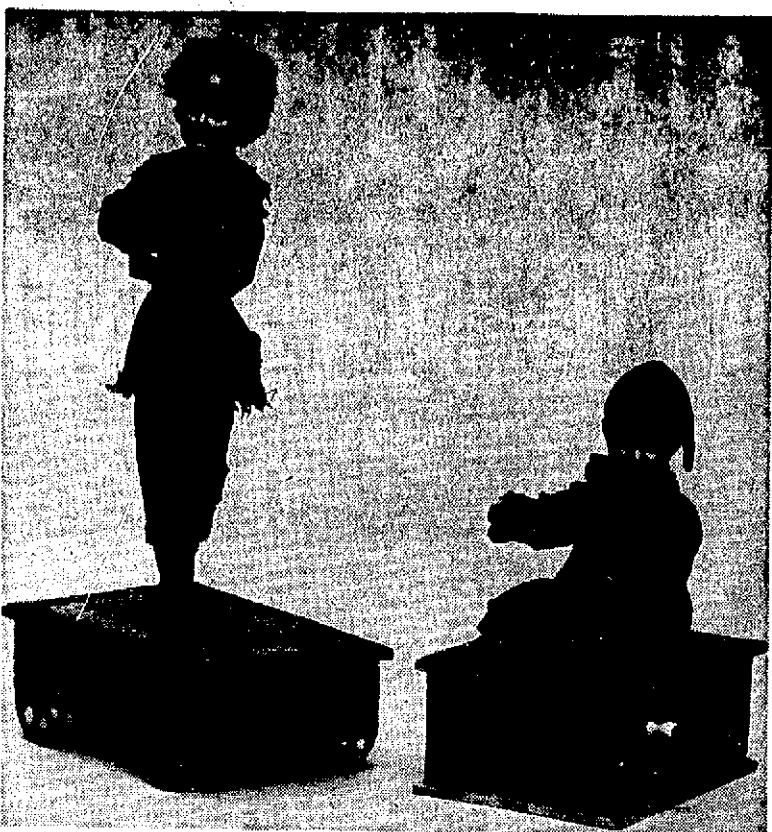
## Powell, Damon to Star in 'Unsinkable Molly Brown'

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a rollicking tale of the Colorado mining country in the Victorian era, opens a two week run Tuesday, at Melodyland Theater opposite Disneyland in Anaheim. "South Pacific," starring Janet Blair and Richard Eastham, closes tonight.

Jane Powell, star of such film musicals as "Hit the Deck," and the "standing room only girl" on the concert and nightclub circuit, stars in the title role. Stuart Damon has the leading male role.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was a sellout in New York several seasons ago. It recounts the true saga of "Leadville Johnny" Brown, a happy-go-lucky prospector whose claim turned out to be a bonanza. The musical play carries his wife, Molly, through her attempts to "crash" high society in the starched and ruffled 1890s.

TICKETS ARE available for all performances of "Molly Brown" at the Melodyland box office, until showtime at 8:30 p.m. every evening except Monday. There is a 3 p.m. matinee Sundays. "Molly" will run



### DOLLS IN MOTION

These mechanical dolls are in "History of Dolls" exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum. At left is French doll, circa 1890, at right a German doll circa 1900.

## Kauai Is 'Garden Island'

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

(Continued from Last Week)  
The island of Kauai is only a half-hour flight from Honolulu. This is the Garden Island, so-called; although I found all of the islands of Hawaii which I visited garden spots of paradise. Kauai is famous for its production of sugar cane and pineapple.

Although only 10 years old, the Coco Palms Hotel in Kauai where we stayed, has an air of antiquity. Its 200 rooms spread out over lush gardens and one side looks out over a great grove of coconut palms.

THE GROUNDS abound in lagoons and pools, alive with fish and festooned with water lilies white, pink and purple. The open air dining room looks out over these beautiful settings and as one dines the fish rise to the surface to be fed bits of bread, and as avidly arrive the little birds for a like hand-out.

Not quite so nature-loving was the white-capped chef who watched over a 150-pound pig being roasted over a huge spit. All day the roasting went on, sending forth a delicious aroma and

## Major and Minor Notes

at night the dinner menu announced "roast pig with poi."

A BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY occurs every night at sundown at Coco Palms. It is the ancient Hawaiian ritual of greeting the oncoming night. Five handsome Hawaiian youths in scarlet

clothes take places in the coconut grove. One blows a long, single note on a large conch shell. From a distance, another answers in a higher key.

Then a drummer beats fiercely on a large, native drum. This is the signal for the runner to start. With blazing torch, which he twirls constantly, he runs gracefully from one kerosene-filled pot placed low on the ground, to another, lighting each as he goes. Finally, the whole grove and lagoon are alight with many flares as the runner disappears into the night and the tribal notes once again are sounded.

THE LEGEND goes that when heavily laden volcanic clouds appeared, unleashing polluting substance over the other islands they suddenly folded back upon themselves as they approached Kauai

leaving Kauai uncontaminated.

An unforgettable experience was the boat trip to the fern grotto. Here a great cave under the mountain is made bright by long, slender green ferns growing downward from the roof. Two lovers stand within and sing the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" to the accompaniment of guitars. It is so romantic in Hawaii!

HAWAII is also a land of song. Everywhere Hawaiians are gathered there is music; songs of love sung to the accompaniment of guitars. Honolulu has a fine symphony orchestra conducted by George Bavali and among the soloists last year were George Bolet, pianist, Michael Elman, violinist and Joseph Schuster, cellist. Opera, too, is given during a spring season and the University of Hawaii has a splendid music series.

Hawaii is a Garden of Eden set down in the Pacific. My fond hope, after a wonderful vacation there, is that I may be privileged to return there again and again.

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# Dolls of History on View

By ELISE EMERY  
Art Page Editor

Dolls and doll accessories are featured in two Los Angeles exhibits.

"A History of Dolls," at Los Angeles County Museum through Aug. 25, includes some 130 dolls dating from 1740 to 1910 on loan from private collections in Southern California.

Created by such famous manufacturers of the past as Jumeau, Simon Halbig, Greiner, Biedermeier and Bru, the dolls are wax, wooden, china, papier mache and mechanical. Sizes range from a two-inch peg-jointed wooden pocket toy of 1840 to a 26-inch Queen Anne type of 1740.

Of special interest is a study of doll body construction over the years and doll furniture and clothing.

The museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE SECOND exhibit is "Dolls From Other Times and Other Places," which will open in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park Wednesday to run through Aug. 25.

The display is being presented by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission in cooperation with the Angeleno Doll Club and 10 other Southern California doll clubs. It will mark the national doll collectors convention to be held in Los Angeles in August.

The more than 1,000 dolls to be shown date from the 15th century, are made of many different materials and are valued from \$1.50 rag dolls to a \$1,500 French

doll of wooden construction. Most are dressed in the fashion of the era in which they were made.

Viewing hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

DICK SWIFT's prize-winning etching series, "Stations of the Cross," serigraphs by Bob Click and drawings by Jeanette Petrie go on view today at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

A public opening and reception will be held in the gallery from 7 to 10 p.m.

Both Swift and Click are members of Long Beach State College art faculty.

Swift received a cash award of \$1,000 for his "Stations of the Cross" etchings at the second biennial Exhibit of Contemporary Religious art in Birmingham, Mich., last November.

The award, given for "the most outstanding work of art in the exhibit" is one of the highest cash prizes for print making ever made in this country.

Click, well known for his drawings and paintings, will focus in this exhibit on recent serigraphs. He recently received cash awards in local juried shows. Mrs. Petrie, Long Beach area artist, is equally versatile as a painter and craftsman.

The exhibit will hang through Aug. 17.

PAT JONES is the newly-elected president and general manager of Seal Beach Artists League.

Other officers are Audre Hutchins, Fantella McKelvey, Don Bregman, Myrtle Shelley, Rae Simmons, Don Hadley and Della Garfield.

Meetings are held in the Art Center in Seal Beach, Ocean Boulevard and Main Street. The center is open daily from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Currently on view is the Summer Show and Clothesline Sale.

PRINTS by Muriel Olguin are on display at Ataller 7, Gallery, 3316 E. Seventh St. through Aug. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The works include serigraphs, intaglios, lithographs and woodcuts.

Mrs. Olguin graduated from Occidental College and taught elementary school for a year. When she discovered she enjoyed drawing her pupils more than she did teaching them to read, she quit to pursue an art career. Currently, she is working toward a master's degree in printmaking at Long Beach State College.

"PRESPECTIVE IN PAINTING" will be Peter Steyl's topic at Lakewood Art Association's meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

Steyl, president of Bellflower Art Association, was associated for several years with RKO Studio's scenic department and studied at Chouinard Art Institute.

Award winners in the Dutch Village art show, sponsored by the Lakewood association, are Craig Stephens, Mary Storm, Catherine Berkenback and Doris Stogner, who won two prizes. Don Foster won the popular award.

WINNERS FROM the Los Angeles All-City Outdoor Art Festival are now on exhibit in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall. They will remain through Aug. 11.

A total of 50,550 persons visited the nine-day festival in Barnsdall Park. More than \$5,000 in cash prizes and purchase awards was donated by Home Savings and Loan Association.

Viewing hours in the Tower Gallery are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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# Program at Bowl Listed

Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, the celebrated German conductor, will lead Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts at Hollywood Bowl to open the fourth week of "Symphonies Under the Stars" in the outdoor amphitheatre. All concerts are 8:30 p.m.

Soloist for both programs, Tuesday and Thursday, will be Hans Richter-Haaser, pianist. Both Schmidt-Isserstedt and Richter-Haaser will be making their Hollywood Bowl debuts, although the conductor has been heard in winter concerts of the Philharmonic and the pianist appeared locally last season in recital.

Richter-Haaser will play the "Concerto No. 1" on an all-Beethoven concert Tuesday. Also programmed for the Tuesday concert is the famous composer's "Academic Festival Overture" and the "Symphony No. 2 in D Major."

ON THURSDAY night Richter-Haaser will perform the "Concerto No. 2" of Bela Bartok, and Schmidt-Isserstedt also will conduct Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and the "Symphony No. 2 in D Minor" by Dvorak.

Completing the week's offerings, the Friday night "Extra" will be "An Evening of Folk Songs," with Peter, Paul and Mary; Bud and Travis, and Odette.

"Lerner and Loewe Night" Saturday will have John Green conducting the Hollywood Bowl "Pops" Orchestra in a program of hits from Lerner and Loewe musicals, including "My Fair Lady." Featured on the program will be Marilyn Horne, Michael Allinson, Richard Fredericks, Bill Lee, Carl Olsen and the Roger Wagner Chorale.



## JAWBREAKER MACHINE

This work by Wayne Thiebaud is in luscious, thick paint which seems to say, "Look at the yummy jawbreakers; look at the dandy little machine that gives them to you!"

## New Films at Library

The department of cinema at USC has produced an exceptionally fine color film, "Degas, Master of Motion," which is one of 15 film circuit items to be available at the Long Beach Public Library during August. The film was made at the Los Angeles County Museum during a special exhibit of more than 100 Degas drawings, paintings and sculpture.

Also in the group are: "Alaska, USA," "Auto USA," "Festival in Puerto Rico," "Flowering Desert," "Hawaii-50th State," "Hong Kong, Free Port," "Motor Mania," "New York Philhar-

monic Orchestra," "Seven Cities of Antarctica," "The Ugly Duckling," "Cattle Ranch" and "Challenge of the Oceans."

"Hunting the Foothill Flyway" and "Maritime Holiday" are sponsored films and may be borrowed without charge.

## On Stage...

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5031 E. Anaheim St., "Susan Steel Here," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MADONIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Peter Pan," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Sunday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lima Ave., "No Exit" and "Ways and Means," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

# Controversial 'Pop' Art at L.A. Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A shocking and exciting evening last Tuesday was provided by the opening of twin shows of "Pop" art (six New York artists and six from California) at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park. Through Aug. 25, museum-goers will be able to see "Six Painters and the Object" and "Six More."

The works themselves have terrific impact, but the real excitement was provided by a quasi-debate between Lawrence Alloway, curator of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York City, and Dr. Peter Selz of the Museum of Modern Art of that city. It was as though two high priests of religion were heatedly arguing correct forms of worship.

FOLLOWING the metaphor of priesthood, Dr. Selz's view is that one must enter the temple with cleansed hands and a spiritually attuned mind. Alloway's rebuttal was along the lines that the use of a piece of Kleenex, because it is a widespread and thoroughly understood phenomenon of our day, is a legitimate act of worship, i.e., art.

Selz tore into "Pop" art, first differentiating between those artists who used the

objects of mass communication as subjects, but with selective activity, to transform them into a work of art, "the essence of which . . . is that it gives you an experience which you can get only from this particular work of art," and non-art which is merely a garish, accepting reproduction of the banality of the world structured by Madison Avenue and the producers of comic strips.

WHAT ARE these works like? Wayne Thiebaud paints in the most luscious pastels a bigger-than-life-size double row of cakes. The paint becomes frosting. Melvin Ramos blows up "Crime-Buster" with the flat, blatant areas of color heightened almost unbearably. Billy Al Bengston uses spray lacquer in the way that hot-rods are decorated to produce the most amazing juke-box like neon hues surrounding some emblem like a sergeant's chevron. Edward Ruscha blows up comic-strip type words like "Annie" and places one strategically on a flat, high-color background.

ALLOWAY rebutted, not with any explanation of his own of this art, but with an attack on Selz and his standards, implying that he and these were bourgeois, and on the whole, rather passe. Alloway's one positive statement was that art is a continuum rather than a pyramid.

Whether "Pop" art is high

art or non-art, it is most assuredly topical art and blatantly an art of our time and place. It may well be such an enormous joke as to revolutionize the revolutions in place. It which have, pell-mell, marked the last 50 years.

# Newberrys

## Whopping savings on fabrics

MONDAY and TUESDAY

### CORDUROY

38/39" widths, 16 wale, 100% cotton. 1st quality in a gorgeous array of new Fall wash-fast colors. Ideal for carefree school and sport fashions.

**77¢** yd

### ASSORTED PAINTED SYNTHETIC FABRICS

44/45" widths with silk type printing. 2/10-yd. lengths. Hand washable Polyester blends, dacron, batiste dacron, and cotton rayon acetate, magic cryse, arnel jersey and many other varieties to choose from.

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COMPLETE STOCK OF SIMPLICITY AND McCALL PATTERNS

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# LOCKWOOD Furs

LONG BEACH

AUGUST SALE

## FUR PREVIEW FOR FALL . . . ELEGANT AND CASUAL

You'll like the look of furs for '64 . . . casual styling with the elegance that only fine furs can give . . . a full range of styles including capes, stoles, jackets, and coats of varying lengths. All of these exciting new fall styles are available at LOCKWOODS at substantially reduced prices during our AUGUST SALE . . . featured above is one example out of LOCKWOOD'S extensive collection of full length coats. AUGUST SALE PRICED at only \$1595 in Autumn Haze\* or Orchid Mink.

LOCKWOOD FURS SEVEN ELEVEN PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

\*EMBA trademark Established in Long Beach Nearly 50 Years Price plus taxes

# The Berkshire House

## Midsummer Night's Dream Sale

# SAVE \$40.00 NOW!

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"MEADOWLANE"

## MATTRESS WITH "HEALTH CENTER" FEATURE AND LUXURIOUS DAMASK COVER FOR ONLY

# \$49<sup>50</sup>

(mattress or matching box spring)

### SAVE NOW

- Same Cover as \$139.00 Mattress Sets!
- Same Spring Air Construction as \$139.00 Mattress Sets!
- Nationally Advertised Quality!

This new "Meadowlane" has all the features of a mattress priced \$20.00 more, and is covered with the same costly Peach Petal fabric formerly used on our \$69.50 "Health Center" mattress. Exclusive Spring Unit has many different coils to provide proper support and comfort. Try it today.

### YOUR FAVORITE MAPLE SHOP

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## 4310 ATLANTIC AVE.

GA 4-5422 or NE 6-5536

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES 'TIL 9

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SANTA ANA: 1515 No. Main St.

HUNTINGTON PARK: 7640 Pacific Blvd.

# Why Should A Woman Want to Reduce?

## Pat Walker Answers Your Personal Letters

## "Honolulu Woman Was Ashamed of Her Figure"



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives. Printed here is a letter telling why many women want to reduce.

DEAR MISS WALKER:

I finally decided to write to you hoping that you have some solution for a disheartened creature who needs help with her appearance. To me you are a "ray of hope" for I do need help.

It didn't come to me like a "bolt from the blue" suddenly. It has been a slow tortuous realization since last New Year's Eve when I struggled into an out-dated dress for a party — then in January when I brought home new shower curtains and a lovely blue scale for the bathroom. Those scales "told" me every time I stepped on them and the final straw was the pre-Easter Shopping Spree. I bought a dress, size 18, but came home in tears after trying on a pair of slacks in front of a three-way mirror.

So I set myself down to some serious thinking and a critical self-analysis. I didn't like the answer, but I have to face facts. I am 32 years old, mother of three and I look like a hump. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and that "leaving" scales says I weigh 183 pounds.

I used to get compliments galore on my "lovely hair" — never a strand out of place, and my "peaches and cream" skin, but I don't recall being paid any compliments at all lately, except maybe about "those marvelous cookies baked for the PTA, or 'great dinner, Hon!'" — so you can see it is time (past time) for some changes.

I have a wonderful husband who insists I look fine just as I am. I know he loves me, but I think he would like me better if I was heavier the trim, attractive girl he married.

Recently, my seven-year-old daughter said to me — "Mom, why don't you go on a diet and lose some weight." It reminded me how strongly children, especially girls, feel about their mother's appearance, and since I have three girls, I think I should start right now to set a good example for them so they won't make the same mistake I did.

I have been so busy being a good wife and mother these past several years, I seem to have forgotten that good grooming into lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slender.

to make comparisons, I want my family and my friends to be proud of me—not to feel sorry for me.

I have made some efforts at dieting and exercise, but became discouraged when I lost weight in the wrong places, or not at all. Miss Walker, I need lots of help. I know I want to lick my figure problems now and keep it down. I certainly need advice and professional help, but most of all, I need a big dose of self-confidence that comes from knowing you have done the best with your beauty potentials. If you can give me even a fraction of all that, I would be forever grateful. Please help me get back on the right track for those who love me and those I love.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. W. H., Lakewood

DEAR MRS. W.H.:

Be happy you know how to make marvelous cookies and that you cook great dinners. Be happy also that you have peaches and cream skin and lovely hair.

Now the solution to your problems would be to put the new Blue Scales in the closet where it won't frustrate you, stop trying on clothes in the Dress Departments until you can stand in front of the three-way mirror and be satisfied with what you see.

The way to accomplish this, is to place yourself in the hands of professional people who can take care of your figure problems.

There is no reason today for a woman to have figure problems, whether she is thirty-two or seventy-two years old, but unfortunately, you cannot just wish the inches and pounds off.

You are right in thinking that you should set a good example for your daughters. As for your husband who loves you, for his sake, you owe it to yourself, your children, and most of all to him to be that trim, attractive woman he said "I do" to a few years ago. If you will make your mind up that your figure problems are worth doing something about, your new figure is waiting for you by calling one of our Salons, setting up an appointment for the free trial treatment and see what we can do for you.

Actually, you would love reducing with us, as we make it extremely comfortable — the Salons are lovely, and the personnel are gracious and understanding. Should you decide to take our treatments, you would find on the last trip in after you have regained your figure, that it would be with sincerity that you would thank our company for making you a "new you."

As for needing a good dose of self-confidence, that comes with the loss of inches and weight where you need to lose it.

If you decide to go into one of the Salons, call for an appointment — they are open from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, and without obligation to you, they will show you exactly where you will lose, how long it is going to take, and the exact cost of your correction. Since you have small children, I would suggest that you call as quickly as possible to speed up your figure correction, so that with the summer months ahead, you will be able to put on pretty play clothes and spend time on the lovely beaches that we have in Southern California.

Thank you for taking the time to write to me, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely yours,

PAT WALKER

National Figure Authority

### Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific deriding a pleasure.

personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as the 5 million women who have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need it! Call 4-0672 or HEmlock 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!



Pictured above is Mrs. Jessie Thompson with Pat Walker, the Nationally Figure Authority. You see Mrs. Thompson wearing a size 20 dress and weighing 189 lbs. Before coming into the Salon, she was nervous, overweight, was irritable with her family and felt that this would be a life-time problem with her.

As told by Jessie Thompson, Honolulu, Hawaii.

My name is Jessie Thompson. I live at 3838 Pahoa Avenue, Honolulu. I am married and I have 2 fine sons, ages 20 & 23. For years I have been plagued with all kinds of frustrations and I did not realize until recently that most of them were the direct result of being frustrated and unhappy because of how I looked in a mirror. For years I read in magazines about Stauffer System and wished that there was one here in Honolulu. I can't explain the joy I felt when I read about Pat Walker arriving from the Mainland and saw her picture where she was photographed getting off a plane and read that she was here because of the opening of her new Salon. Then when I saw Miss Walker on T.V. and read about the wonderful things that were happening to the ladies in the Salon, I called and made an appointment and went into the Salon to see them. Until going in I really did not believe that there was professional help for people like me. For years I had listened to my friends, who like myself had all kinds of weight problems, and I had convinced myself that it was either my glands or it ran in my family, and that I was destined to always live with myself the way that I was. My sons appreciate a pretty figure and I can't tell you what it means when they look at me now and rave over what's happening to "their mom." It feels so good to get up in the morning and look at the scales in the bathroom and not be afraid to get on them. It's a lot of fun to think about walking on the beach here at Waikiki and not wear the loose mu-muus that I have pretended to enjoy wearing for all these years. I am going to wait until I am a size 14 before I get a bathing suit and I will tell the world I'll love wearing it. Miss Walker was photographed with me in the salon and I felt like a real celebrity with all the people watching us. It is really the only time in many years that I did not cringe when they pointed a camera at me. Probably what has happened to me is the same as any other woman who has found happiness and a new way of thinking, and a new outlook on life as a re-



Here you see Mrs. Thompson after only 9 1/2 weeks. She has reduced 28-1/2 lbs. and a total of 49 inches. A size 16 dress now fits her loosely and when she is again photographed, she will be down another dress size.

sult of finding her figure again. I only wish that it had happened to me many years ago, because I feel that I have missed so much in life as a result of dreading to go to parties because I felt ashamed of the way I looked, and dreading to stand up before a club group to speak because I felt that they were looking at my figure faults and not listening to what I was saying, and I feel that my mental outlook did not make my life with my husband and sons as happy as it could have been and will be in the future. In other words, I am glad that I mustered up enough courage to go and talk to Miss Walker at the Salon and find the solution to my many problems that I have had for years.

JESSIE THOMPSON

## Questions and Answers By Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H. H.

Treatments are \$2 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: Every time I try to reduce I look haggard, old and get so nervous, D.G.

With our program you not only love where you need to lose but you look younger and more vibrant and it does not age you in any sense of the word.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my own, Mrs. P.M.

Every woman is an individual with her own special problems, so therefore one woman needs less than another woman.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B.F.  
The people that you read about in our ads are real people who have used our system and are women many of whom you know personally.

## Norwalk Woman Loses 21 1/2 Pounds in Six Weeks

Mrs. Harvey wrote this letter to Miss Pat Walker at her Stauffer System Salon:

Dear Miss Walker:

I'm writing to you to explain exactly why I want to lose weight. The most important reason is because of my health. Since I've gained all my weight, I'm tired all the time, get exhausted very easy, and I'm very short of breath.

I have a wonderful husband and four lovely children. When we go out and do a lot of walking, my legs get sore, and I have to stop and rest. This ruins their fun because they have to wait for me.

When I go out to buy a nice dress for a party, or special occasion, it's very hard to find something in a size 18 1/2 or 20 that doesn't make me feel and look like an old lady. Rather than wear them, I stay home, or else I make a suit with a loose jacket.

This year I'm going to be the 1st Vice President of our school's P.T.A., and that means getting up in front of a group every month to introduce the program and also attend other meetings all over the state. Therefore, I'd like to look and feel my best, and I cannot do it with this excess weight.

I get so disgusted when I look in a mirror, that I turn away real fast, and if I feel this way, others must feel the same when they look at me.

I hope with all my heart you can help me with this problem.

Hopefully yours,

Mrs. Virginia Harvey



Above is a photograph of she is still going down! Mrs. Virginia Harvey, of Norwalk, with Miss Pat Walker, thrilled and happy with her nationally known figure authority. After her figure consultation with Miss Walker, and a short six weeks, Mrs. Harvey has lost 21 1/2 pounds — 41 inches from her waist, 5 inches from her abdomen, 4 1/2 inches from her hips, 1 inches off each thigh, her new wardrobe when she 2 inches on each arm — and has completed her program.



Pictured above is Mrs. Virginia Harvey and her husband taken at their home in Norwalk before she started treatments.

## IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

### Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she is available by appointment in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment ... Phone HEmlock 2-2973 or MEtcalfe 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

#### Free Trial Offer Coupon

Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon  
☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment  
☐ FREE Booklet  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zone.....  
State..... Phone.....

Miss Walker says, there is still time to regain your figure for all the summer fun activities.

#### PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**  
423 EAST FIRST ST.  
HEmlock 2-2973

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
4996-98 FACULTY  
MEtcalfe 4-0672

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**THE VALLEY**  
7254 RESEDA BLVD.  
Diokens 5-1213

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**HONOLULU**  
1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD.  
Phone 5-5296

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PARKING FOR LONG BEACH SALON ON LOT NEXT DOOR



## '600 Ocean' Due to Open Sept. 1; Work on 30-Story 'Tower' Set for October

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Opening of the 15-story "600 Ocean" apartment building is planned for Sept. 1, it has been announced by Henry Sassoon, owner-builder.

The \$2,500,000 luxury structure in downtown Long Beach is undergoing finishing touches, with rapid progress reported in leasing activities.

Sassoon plans a grand opening party for invited guests later in September in his penthouse, one of two atop "600 Ocean." Apartments in the building are one and two-bedroom units.

Start of construction about Oct. 1 also is planned by Sassoon on his already

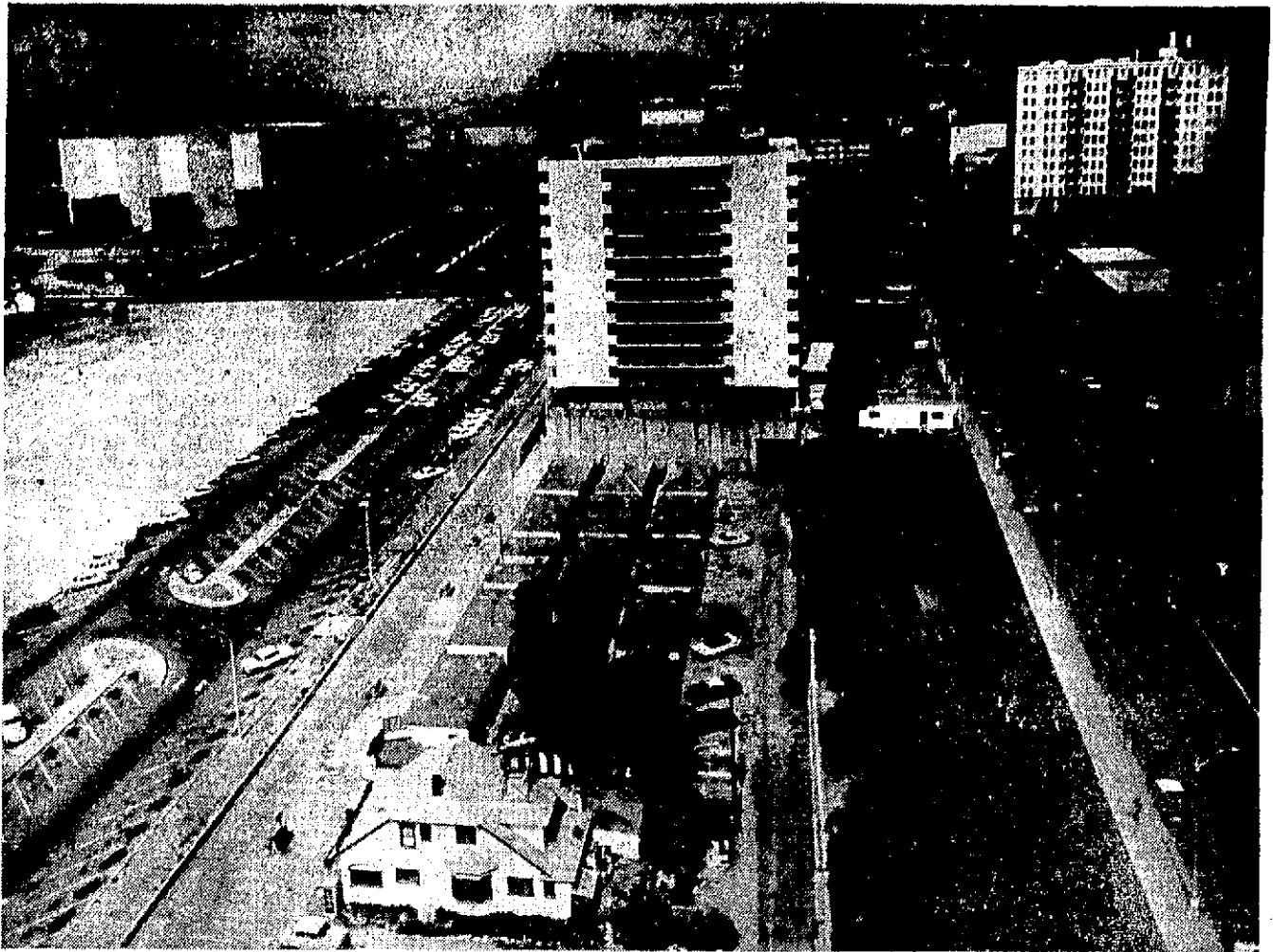
announced 30 story circular apartment building, which will be located 120 feet east of "600 Ocean."

This \$6,500,000 structure will contain 204 one, two and three-bedroom apartments. There will be three levels for parking, the lobby floor on the Ocean Boulevard level, 25 stories of apartments and four penthouses on the top floor.

The skyscraper, to be called "The Tower," will be at 660 East Ocean Blvd.

The two buildings will be connected on the lobby level frontage; but there will be space between the structures for balcony views. Sassoon plans a large swimming pool between the buildings.

The Tower will rise on a 120 by 240 foot site now occupied by a motel.



—Photo by Chuck Sydnor

### '600 OCEAN' SOON TO OPEN—30-STORY 'TOWER' TO RISE

Gull's-eye view of downtown Long Beach coastal frontage shows the new "600 Ocean" apartment building (nearest tall structure in center) scheduled for opening Sept. 1. Henry Sassoon, builder-owner, has announced plans to erect a 30-story "Tower" apartment building too. "Tower" is to rise on site

now occupied by motel units (low buildings in center foreground of photo) and will be of circular construction with balconies. Buildings will be connected by lobby on Ocean Boulevard street level; but will be built some 120 feet apart to permit "views" from all balconies.



—Staff Photos

### JERGENS TRUST BUILDING

#### NEW STEP IN REMODELING PROGRAM

## Plaza Replacing Skylight in Front of Jergens Bldg.

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Newest phase of a long-range modernization program for the Jergens Trust Building will result soon in a beautiful, landscaped plaza replacing the big Arcade skylight in front of the 10 story Ocean Boulevard landmark.

Removal of the skylight, a joint venture of the city and building ownership, was hailed last week by owner Herman Hertz of San Francisco as a key step in his plans to improve the property.

done to tenant specifications. Some available sites offer magnificent views of the harbor, and will look directly at the spectacle of the planned World's Fair on Pier J.

Located on the south side of Ocean Boulevard and east of Pine Avenue, the first six floors of the Jergens structure were completed in 1919.

FOUR additional floors were added by 1929, and for

four years the Jergens Building housed municipal and county courts. Judicial facilities moved into new quarters in 1961.

The remodeling program—an attractive new lobby was completed in 1961 and offices are being given a new look—is designed to restore full tenancy in the building. Hertz wants its facilities to be a growing asset to the Long Beach of the future.



### HOW REMODELED ARCADE WOULD LOOK

Remodeling program at Jergens Trust Building on Ocean Boulevard includes plans to rejuvenate Arcade area. Leasing arrangements are under way; and building planners hope 25 or 30 businesses can be lined up to occupy facilities. Leo

Schochet, leasing spokesman, said remodeling could get started as soon as sufficient leases were assured. In years past, Arcade area and city-owned Ocean Boulevard underpass thrived with shops and displays, and were among city's tourist attractions.

### LAKEWOOD PUREX EXEC TELLS BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

## 'Find Right Guy to Do Job; Exact High Standards; Let Him Carry Ball

Alan C. Stoneman, president of Purex Corp., which has administrative headquarters in Lakewood at Clark Avenue and Hardwick Street, is a hard-nosed businessman. He A. St. Amant of United Press believes in making a profit, but at the same time feels that creativity is an essential factor in industrial organization.

(Purex occupied its impressive new international headquarters at Lakewood in administration and through

years of experience has developed what he calls a "philosophy of management." He's no starchy-eyed idealist but he believes there is a "set of intangibles" affecting any business because "business deals with people."

Stoneman talks in terms which sometimes seem strange, coming from the head of a business which had sales of almost \$120 million last year. He speaks of the "resur-

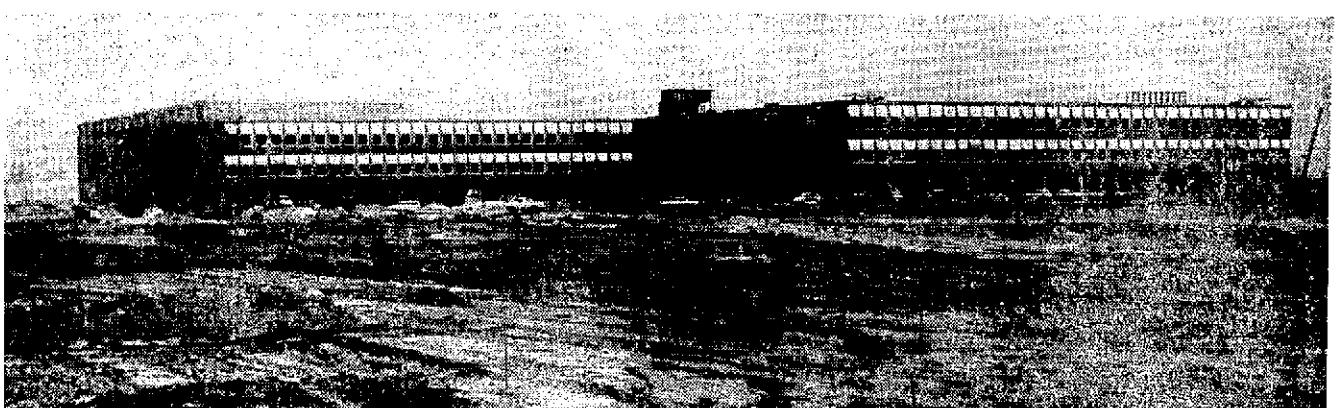
gence of the individual" and "philosophy for growth," as president of Purex Corp., which produces scores of household items, he and his fellow-executives put fancy-sounding words and theories into practice.

"You can't command creativity," says Stoneman; "but you can accelerate it if you understand it. Basically our

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 2)



ALAN C. STONEMAN  
Company President



### ENGINEERING BUILDINGS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Nearing completion now are Engineering Buildings at Douglas Space Systems Center under construction in Huntington Beach. Big project is at Bolsa Avenue and Bolsa Chica Road, near Westminster. These buildings will house administrative staff during initial stage of Space Center's growth. Their facades

will offer an attractive panorama of sculptured concrete and glass forms. Both buildings occupy 360,000 square feet; but this will be expanded to a million square feet as the Center grows. Roof of one of the Engineering Buildings will serve as heliport. Other buildings also are under construction.

### \$11 MILLION DEVELOPMENT

## Bluff Community to Overlook Bay

Plans for an \$11 million development taken more than seven months ago. The architect to encompass 345 acres also worked with land plan of the giant 550 acre East-nor Kenneth Mitchell and en-bluff property of the Irvine engineer Jack S. Raub of Costa Ranch and overlooking upper Mesa, with Vice President Newport Bay have been un-Robert Bein in charge.

valley by George M. Holstein. Along with the community III, head of the pioneer that will look westward over Orange County development Back Bay and the proposed firm of George M. Holstein, University of California, Ir-and Sons.

The Holstein organization, a marina also is proposed. in association with Judge Karl Lynn Davis, Kenneth Albright and Robert S. Barnes, has been over 13 months in working on pre-liminary designing of the Eastbluff community keep-"dream" development that ing, as part of the master will unique in every detail, plan, much the same density Holstein explained. factory as Corona del Mar and Lido Isle, Holstein stressed.

THE DESIGN TEAM for the multi-million dollar community includes Architect Richard Leitch, AIA of Newport Beach, with Sam Kiyotaki in charge of the project. Leitch's research on the development extended not only nationally but internationally with actual drawings of the unique village layout under-

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)



### AIRPLANE DRIVE-IN OFFICE BUILDING OPENED

First airplane drive-in office building in Orange County was opened the past week at 4301 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. Shown at opening ceremonies are (from left) Supervisor William J. Phillips; Joan Gibbs, "Miss Fullerton"; Dick Jewett and Bill Jewett, developers and builders. The new Air West Building is adjacent to the Fullerton Municipal Airport ramp, convenient for flying businessmen. It contains 35 office suites.

### 8 Pools on Permit List

BUENA PARK — Room additions, swimming pools and patios dominated the building scene in Buena Park during the past week, when the building department issued 23 permits for construction totaling \$50,963.

The city issued permits for eight swimming pools valued at \$18,500.

Pool permits were granted to Fred Penney, 6239 Fleming Drive, \$1,000; John L. Duder, 4707 Longfellow St., \$2,500; Alvin J. Chance, 8205 Santa Fe Drive, \$2,000; Jack Resh, 8337 Chopin Way, \$2,700; H. J. Sellers, 5949 Los Flores Circle, \$7,000; W. Walters, 6228 Holly Way, \$3,000; George West, 5541 Paragay Drive, \$1,500; and Billy Wernick, 4833 Marcella Way, \$1,000.

Permits for room additions were issued to Robert Holdrich, 4220 Pleasant Drive, \$2,620; George Kessler, 8711 Rostrale Ave., \$4,000; Edward Schuch, 8405 Pleasure Drive, \$2,500; Boykin Harper, 5532 Pine Drive, \$5,000; W. Goldwell, 4922 San Rafael Drive, \$5,000; and Archie Shelton, 7401 Walnut St., \$1,600.

Permits for patios were issued to V. J. Alkinson, 2848 Los Amigos St., \$200; J. Schroeder, 6251 San Valero Circle, \$500; Edward Hank, 7202 El Escorial Way, \$700; Rex Lamb, 7509 Lee Drive, \$500; C. Olsen, 7007 El Paso Circle, \$500; Stan Taylor, 6471 Brahm Way, \$350; J. Conlin, 2837 El Morisco Way, \$250; and M. Benoit, 8408 Glendon Ave., \$200.

Build out a permit for a sign \$250.

### Flexline Occupies Plant at La Habra

LA HABRA—Occupancy of container production.

A two-acre plant here by Flexline Products Co. marks the availability of a new, highly flexible protective packaging service for large and small businesses, Everett B. Riddle, the firm's president, announced the past week.

The new plant has die cutting and moulding equipment for shaping long runs of cushioning material as well as routers for low quantity production.

Its polyurethane facilities permit Flexline to supply varying densities of cushioning foams on short notice.

Container manufacturing machines—many of them designed by the firm's engineers—provide similar economies in both long and short run.

### Bank Trio Promoted

Allen W. Danielson, manager of U. S. National Bank's Long Beach Main Office, heads the list of three local U. S. Bankers recently promoted by the board of directors.

Danielson was named vice president-manager, according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president. At the same time, Aldrich announced that Hugh Schuebel of the bank's Los Altos office had been promoted to assistant vice president and Ron Stone has been named assistant manager of the Long Beach Main Office.

Danielson has been in banking for 27 years. He is active in the Downtown Lions and the Chamber of Commerce.



DANIELSON



SCHUEBEL has been in banking over 10 years. He started with Long Beach National, which later was merged with U. S. National.

He is active in the American Institute of Banking, Society of Residential Appraisers and the Elks Lodge 888.

Stone previously was a lending officer in the bank's Los Altos office. He has been in banking seven and a half years.



STONE

While in Los Altos he was active in the East Long Beach Lions Club and the Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

U. S. National has 30 branches in five Southern California counties, three in Long Beach.

Approximately 300,000 homes are demolished each year in the United States, according to housing authorities.

### Travelers Meet Higher Taxes on Their Vacations

Vacationers are paying more taxes, new taxes, higher taxes this year as they travel from state to state, according to Commerce Clearing House, Chicago.

Taxes on purchases of souvenirs, gasoline and cigarettes hit tourists particularly; and almost everywhere this year sales, gasoline and cigarette taxes are higher.

Visitors to the Cradle of Liberty face a 5 per cent Pennsylvania sales tax, the highest in the land.

**FIVE OTHER** states, Alabama, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota and Utah also have increased their rates. So has New York City which raised its tax from 3 to 4 per cent. Fall vacationers may run into Missouri's increased rate of 3 per cent which begins on Oct. 13.

Vacationing motorists know that they pay gasoline taxes wherever there are highways.

The annual vacation tax map prepared by CCH for 1963 shows the gas taxes of Arizona and Minnesota at 6c, up from 5c. A California increase from 6c to 7c becomes effective Oct. 1.

### Anaheim Company Promotes Bentley

ANAHEIM — Theodore C. Bentley, president of Coordinated Service Corp., has announced promotion of Norman W. Shapiro of Corona Del Mar to vice president. Coordinated Service is a multi-million dollar building and development concern with headquarters here.

Bentley said the elevation of Shapiro completes the executive level staff expansion at Coordinated Service. Shapiro will direct various programs such as the 300-home Cypress and Diamond Bar development.

Smokers also will feel the bite of higher taxes on cigarettes with rate boosts of from 1c to 4c per pack in 12 states and an increase for New York City as well. Utah, which doubled its 4c rate to 8c, leads the states in boosting rates.

**AN ANALYSIS** of the CCH vacation tax map shows wide variation among the 50 states in taxing vacation purchases, as follows:

**GASOLINE TAXES:** No escape in any state. Rates range from 5c to 8c per gallon, with 25 states collecting 6c to 7c and 18 states at least 7c per gallon.

**SALES TAXES:** Rates are commonly 3 per cent or 4 per cent with Pennsylvania in the lead at 5 per cent.

**CIGARETTE TAXES:** Taxes per pack range from a high of 8c in four states to zero in Colorado, North Carolina and Oregon. Watch out for local cigarette taxes, too.

### H.B. Tops County in Growth

It's official now: Huntington Beach is the growingest place in Orange County.

During the first half of 1963, a total of 179 tracts comprising 2,401 acres were developed with 9,396 houses, and of them the City of Huntington Beach had 30 subdivisions of 378 acres—and 1,987 houses.

It led Orange County's cities by far, although the little city of Fountain Valley ran it a close second with 12 subdivisions of 231 acres, on which were built 939 houses.

**ORANGE**, with 18 tracts covering 208 acres of land, added 801 houses to its city by building activities during the first six months of the year, and so ranked third in the list.

Anaheim added 247 houses on 78 acres in 10 tracts, Costa Mesa added 629 living units on 126 acres in nine tracts, Cypress had 265 living units on 53 acres in eight tracts, and Garden Grove had eight subdivisions on 110 acres, and 467 living units were built.

The subdivision activity of 179 tracts during the first six months compared to the record 177 subdivisions during the last half of 1962, when 10,032 lots were carved out of 2,743 acres.

### Southland Business Shows Strength in '63

Southern California's overall level of business activity advanced strongly during the first half of 1963, registering a 6.7 per cent increase over the like year-ago period, Security First National Bank's research department has reported.

Pacing the area's economic upturn were the building and construction industry (particularly in the field of homebuilding), real estate sales and employment.

**THE GAINS** recorded by the aforementioned factors reflected the continued population growth of the Southland and the favorable outlook for business as a whole, the bank said.

In recapping the 14-county area's activity for the six months, Security Bank's researchers reported the following:

1. Total building and construction rose to an all-time high. Construction volume, in terms of dollar valuation, was 12 per cent above the \$2,015,000,000 reported in the same period last year. This is impressive since 1962 holds the record for building and construction.

2. **RESIDENTIAL BUILDING** continued to be the prime factor behind the strong showing of the building and construction industry. It accounted for more than 67 per cent above last year's first half. Most of the gain was attributed to an increase in apartment unit construction.

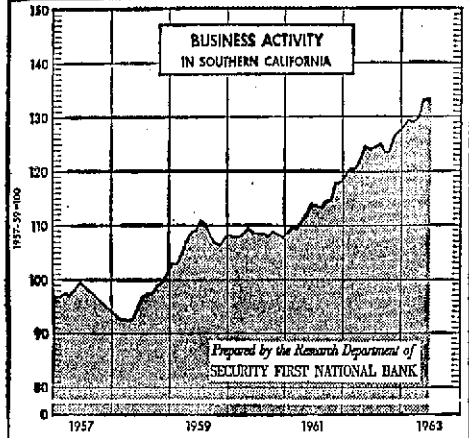
3. Non-residential building showed a 4.1 per cent increase. Commercial building and industrial building, comprising about one-half of the total, had gains of 16 per cent and 18.7 per cent, respectively.

4. **REAL ESTATE SALES**, as measured by the number of deeds filed in Los Angeles County, are 11 per cent ahead of last year. With a monthly

average of 21,600 deeds recorded thus far, 1963 looms as a record year. Real estate loans averaged 27.7 per cent above the comparable 1962 period.

5. Population during the first half rose approximately 11.3 million as of July 1.

6. Total civilian employment in the metropolitan areas was up 3.5 per cent from mid-1962.



### TREND UPWARD

Real estate activity and department store sales were the major source of strength as Southern California's economy moved to a record level in June, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office. Homebuilding activity in the Southland area during the first half of 1963 has been well above the record levels which characterized the latter part of last year.



### ON COMMITTEE

Kenneth Peters, president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, has been named to the California Real Estate Association's Nominating Committee. He will assist in selection of candidates for state office to be elected at the CREA convention in Los Angeles this fall.

**THERE'S A DEMAND** for good used sports equipment. Get extra cash by offering yours in an inexpensive Classified ad. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA

WHY CLIMB STAIRS...  
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# Bolsa Park

## BIG 1 STORY \* 5 BEDROOM

SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950

## First Showing...

of the fabulous  
**Premier Homes**  
WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ 14 luxurious elevations to choose from... including 2 stories ■ 2 Baths ■ Dining/Family Room.

All homes carpeted with Continuous Filament Nylon plus pad ■ Rear Yard fenced

Features in various models: Hotpoint built-in range and oven ■ Fireplace with log lighter ■ Hotpoint Dishwasher ■ Light in Bedrooms ■ Lock on master Bedroom door ■ Breakfast bar ■ Decorator interiors ■ Insulated ■ All copper water plumbing ■ Aluminum sliding windows ■ 80,000 BTU Forced Air unit with summer fan ■ Lifetime composition stairs (in two-story home only) ■ Hotpoint garbage disposer ■ Ceramic tile in Kitchen and Baths ■ Marble pullmans ■ Ash cabinets ■ Linen closets ■ All improvements in and paid for ■ Built to and inspected to FHA specifications.

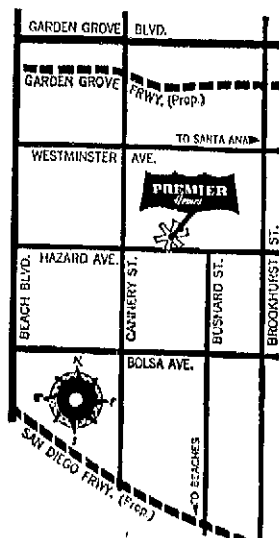
BETTER LIVING THROUGH  
QUALITY and VALUE

from \$17,500 to \$21,500  
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CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Minimum F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT  
V.A. \$90.00 down • CAL-VET MAXIMUM LOAN  
Low Interest Rates & Costs  
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Furnished models  
on HAZARD AVE. East of  
Beach Blvd. (Highway 39)  
and West of Brookhurst.



# Premier Homes

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT



## Maritime Association Building at Wilmington

A new \$300,000 headquarters being built for Pacific Maritime Association at Wilmington is expected to provide a breakthrough in handling the myriad problems involved in the vast ship-loading operations of Southern California ports, according to John D. MacEvoy, Southern Division manager.

MacEvoy said the new facilities are part of PMA's program designed to cope with the tremendous volume of cargo moving through the ports of Long Beach, Los Angeles, Port Hueneme and San Diego. Indicative of the scope of these operations is the fact that nearly 2,150 general cargo ships docked in the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors last year.

ACTIVITIES of the Pacific Maritime Association extend far beyond those of similar employers' organizations, ranging from the actual hiring of shoreside work gangs and preparation of payrolls through the handling of pension funds and unemployment tax records.

MacEvoy said the new headquarters, to be situated centrally at Fries and G streets in Wilmington, have been designed specifically to streamline administrative functions. To that end, the building will house a data processing center to coordinate the assignment of work gangs, facilitate ship loading progress reports, assemble vital information for PMA's Accident Prevention Bureau, and speed essential operations.

DESIGNED by James B. Stewart & Associates, A.I.A., of San Pedro, the building will feature an exterior of modular concrete block. Interiors of the 12,000 square foot structure will utilize steel and plastic paneled partitions to provide space for present equipment and personnel, plus flexibility to handle anticipated expansion.

Each main department will have a garden view, with an other landscaped garden, adjacent to the coffee lounge.

MacEvoy said that because of its excellent location, the new PMA headquarters may become the forerunner of a burgeoning office center in Wilmington.

Construction of the new building is being performed by O. L. Dahl Co. of Long Beach. Completion is scheduled by the end of the year.

### \$11 MILLION PROJECT

George M. Holstein III, president of George M. Holstein & Sons, (left) and John Porter, Irvine Ranch Company vice president, look over map of Irvine Ranch's Eastbluff area where Holstein organization will develop \$11 million luxury patio home community.

## Eastbluff Community Project Announced

(Continued from Page R-1)

tradition of the land that was once original 'San Joaquin Rancho.

The village type community also will include multi-story luxury apartment buildings with views that will extend over the development to the sea and virtually the entire Irvine Ranch holdings along the coastal area.

HOLSTEIN pointed out that planning of the Irvine Company's entire Eastbluff community had been carefully conceived to create lasting value in one of California's most scenic and finest beach locations.

The plan includes all underground utilities, walking trails, play areas, pools, and putting greens with the entire land, although flat today, completely and carefully contoured to give each village and patio home separate identity with a view either to the sea or to one of the winding green areas.

Irvine Company president Charles Thomas, who joined Holstein in the announcement, pointed out that the site planning, engineering and designing were conceived to make the community the finest of its kind in the entire United States.

Work will start on the Eastbluff village development with the approval of the Newport Beach Planning Commission, Holstein said, with first offering to the public set for early in 1964. Prices are anticipated to be from \$21,000 to \$28,000.

### Real Estate Club Forum Scheduled

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have a forum program Thursday.

Lela Starr, manager of the S. L. Starr Co., will be moderator and members are asked to provide topics for discussion pertaining to problems in real estate.

The club meets for breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun, 5925 Cherry Avenue.

## Purex Exec Tells Business Views

(Continued from Page R-1)

policy is -- find the right guy to do the job, encourage him to set a high standard and in effect let him carry the ball."

"Our business has become so complex," he explains, "that authority must be delegated. One man can't know everything that is going on."

INTERNAL POLICY of Purex is aimed at stimulating the individual "who has a desire to achieve, who possesses initiative, who is creative, who is reaching for better things," said Stoneman.

"We know that in our changing economy, the innovator makes the most progress." In another expression of management's attitude, he added, "we know from experience that where creativity is encouraged and made to

flourish, morale is high. Where it is squelched, people vegetate."

In the midst of his discussion of philosophy, Stoneman does not forget the profit-making motive.

"PROFITS are, and under our system always will be, the by-product of creativity and productivity."

"Profit is the reward for successful risk-taking -- without it there would be no risk-taking... no innovation."

And in a similar vein, he said, "we are tough-minded about cost increases and carefully guard our organization and our customer against the adverse and inflationary effects of cost rises that are not balanced off by rises in productivity."

# GRAND OPENING!



# LARK VILLAGE



1 STORY



2 STORY

# 7 PLUS EXTRAS

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES — ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS — MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE AND DOUBLE OVEN



priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900

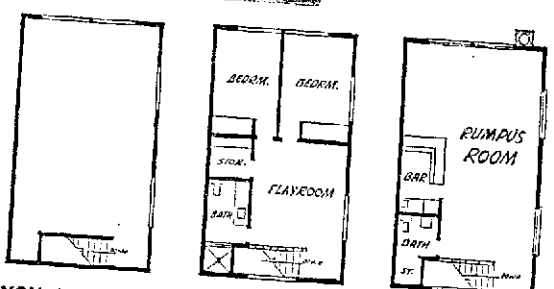
# \$395

from dn.

plus costs & impounds

Another Planned Community By C. W. Hester

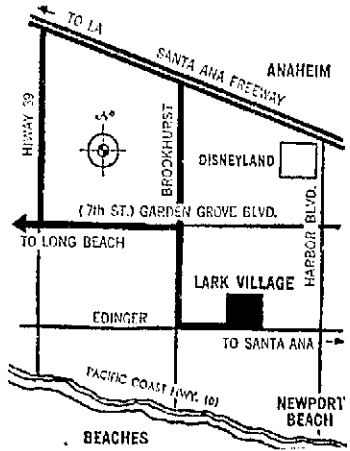
FOR THE FIRST TIME  
A 500 SQ. FT. ALL-PURPOSE  
ROOM • COMPLETELY FINISHED  
FULLY CARPETED



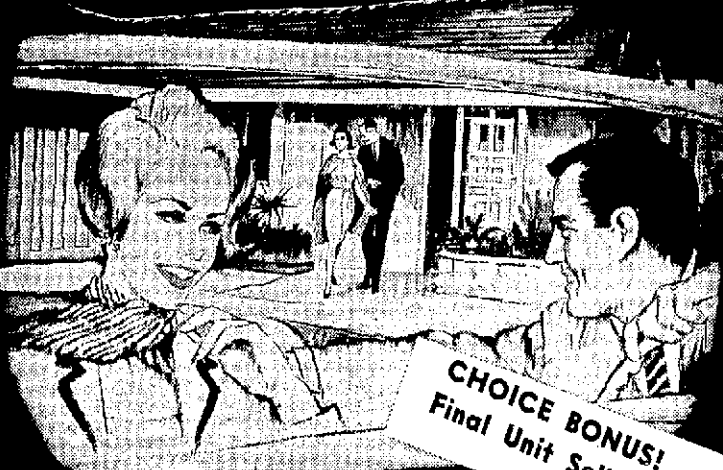
YOU CAN MAKE THIS... INTO THIS... OR THIS

Designed to grow with your family, this mammoth 19'x26' room can be used to fit your present and future needs: (1) use it as a "rumpus" room now... (2) later make it into 2 or 3 bedrooms for the children... 2 bedroom and a play or storage room might be exactly what you need. Whatever your need, this huge room can be adapted to solve your particular problem. And note, this room has a bath plumbed for your future use!

DIRECTIONS:  
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then east to models. From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.



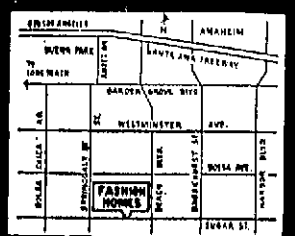
Best Living in the  
Best Part of So. California...  
in HUNTINGTON BEACH



CHOICE BONUS!  
Final Unit Selling!

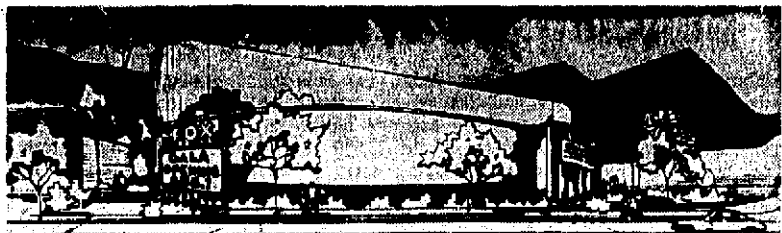
# Fashion Homes

- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS - FAMILY ROOM
- 2 PULLMAN BATHS - SERVICE PORCH
- BLOCK WALL FENCES
- 2-CAR GARAGE with WORKSHOP AREA
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS.
- WOODBURNING FIREPLACES.
- AND MANY OTHER FEATURES



No Down to Vets  
Low FHA Terms  
from \$19,250





### HOLLYWOOD STYLE PREMIERE AUG. 7

A glamorous Hollywood-style premiere is planned Aug. 7 for grand opening of the new \$450,000 Fox Theater in Palos Verdes Peninsula. The 874 seat showcase is being built in Peninsula Shopping Center on Silver Spur Road. The Fox will be the fifth theater to be opened by the 225-theater circuit in the last few months. Forty-five additional new theaters and drive-ins are planned during the next three years by National General Corporation, parent company.

### Only One Driver Legal, They Find

TULSA (AP)—A lass on the found Claude D. Sackett, 24, two Tulsans \$6 each — lap is a legal lapse if you're operating the accelerator and driving a car. Judge Luther brake while Carol Baker, 19, Sackett for careless driving. Lane ruled. was sitting on his lap doing and Miss Baker for interfering with a driver. Police who stopped a car the steering. Lane fined the

## Bigger Problems Loom for FHA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is bracing for a busy new year expected to produce more work and bigger problems.

In fact, FHA officials have hinted that if the work load reaches the range of its forecasts, the agency's manpower and financial facilities might be taxed to the point where it might begin falling behind schedule.

This appeared to be the dominant impression in a statement before Congress by FHA Commissioner Philip N. Brownstein. He was discussing the agency's program for the new fiscal year which began July 1.

APPLICATIONS for FHA

insurance—which have been creeping up the past three fiscal years—were expected to continue increasing during the next 12 months.

The upward trend in mortgage foreclosures and insurance claims—the FHA's biggest headache—also shows no sign of letting up. Increases in this department actually could be substantial in the year ahead.

However, Brownstein stressed that the financial condition of the FHA insurance funds is "entirely sound." He pointed out that insurance reserves totaled more than \$1 billion at the end of fiscal year 1962.

The FHA was expected to add another billion at the end of fiscal year 1962.

The FHA was expected to add another \$103 million last fiscal year, and about \$126 million in fiscal 1964.

DURING THE last three years, there has been a steady rise in FHA insurance claims. This is causing some concern. These are cases where the FHA had to pay off the lender because the FHA-insured borrower failed to keep up his payments on the house and eventually lost it.

Such claims totaled 33,000 in fiscal 1963, compared with 25,000 in 1962, and 12,000 in 1961.

The FHA estimated in its budget that claims would rise to 37,000 during fiscal 1964—but there are signs that this figure may have been too conservative. Brownstein said it now looks like it could go as high as 44,000.

"THIS LEVEL would produce additional operating expenses . . . which will make it very difficult to keep the settlement and other work current," he added.

The FHA has taken steps aimed at preventing further increases in defaults and claims. It now has stricter standards for credit reporting which it hopes will do a better job of weeding out the bad risk.

It also is emphasizing more accurate underwriting and has taken action to reduce the number of loans in a locality with a housing surplus.



### \$1,300,000 SEAL BEACH CONTRACT

Sample of carports to be built at Rossmore Leisure World in Seal Beach. Contract for 6,500 carports has been let to Apex Steel Corp. for \$1,300,000.

## Let Leisure World Job on Carports

Robert S. Grover, president of Apex Steel Corp., Los Angeles, said last week that his firm had received the largest single contract in the 36-year history of the company.

The new contract, totaling \$1,300,000 lifts Apex's 1963 volume 20 per cent over the 1962 total. The contract was awarded Apex by the Rossmore Corporation, builders and architects of Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Upon completion, Rossmore Leisure World will have 6,476 apartments, spread over 540 acres.

The million-plus contract calls for Apex to supply material for, and complete erection of, 6,500 carports at the new development.

Carports are to be all metal construction, with baked enamel finish on the roof and exterior surfaces. All carports will be constructed in increments of 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 24, 36 and 48 car stalls per building. Erection will begin in the early part of September.

### Board Prexies Will Speak on Ethics

BELFLOWER — Presidents of realty boards in the 22nd District, California Real Estate Association, will be invited speakers at upcoming breakfast meeting of the local board, according to Ray Smith, program chairman.

They are asked to talk briefly on some phase of the Realtor Code of Ethics.

Speaker at the Aug. 8 program at the Cerritos College cafeteria will be James Hartley, head of the Downey board.

## Credit Card in Reverse Introduced

A reverse credit card plan is being introduced in California in which users of cash obtain a discount at leading restaurants.

Developed by Business Travelers Internationale, the new plan features a 5 per cent discount on purchases at the restaurants, and also at some motels, hotels and auto-leasing agencies.

The plan is designed to alleviate the costly, complicated system of bookkeeping and the collection delays involved in credit card accounting.

Under the BTI plan an identity card is furnished free to the user and he is given a pocket directory of participating establishments. Upon presentation of the bill the user presents his identity card along with the bill to the cashier and receives an immediate cash discount.

The only cost involved is said to be a nominal fee for listing in the directory.

## Women Realtors Change Bylaws

BELFLOWER — Bylaws changes were voted and luncheon meeting dates changed at the last meeting of the Belflower chapter of the Women's Council of the Belflower District Board of Realtors.

Future meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, instead of the third as in the past.

Rosemary Cleek and Louise Branslire were named co-chairmen of the Membership and Emblem Committee.



PAUL HOWARD  
From San Diego

## Club to Hear Sales Exec

Paul H. Howard, sales promotion director of Walker, Scott Company of San Diego, will tell the Advertising Club of Long Beach "How to Promote an Advertising Workshop" at the first August meeting, Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

Howard has had a wide experience in department store promotion. He studied to be an engineer, but decided that retailing was more to his liking. During World War II, he acted as administrator for the scientists who were working on the atomic bomb.

Chairman Thursday will be Bill Wray, manager of the Advertising Plans Department of the Independent Press-Telegram. Perry Griffith will preside. Guests are welcome.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

BRAND  
NEW

Elegance\*



Stately 2-Story Plan  
More spacious and livable  
5 Bedrooms  
... a new revelation in  
luxurious dwellings for the larger family

Spacious  
1-Story Plans

Four Bedrooms and Dining Room  
all on one floor  
... a big home that  
provides more comfort for your investment

PLUS

Other Choice Plans  
a GREAT SELECTION

GARDEN PARK  
Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms  
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Lowest costs and inposund  
Veterans Monthly Payments  
from \$103  
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Fet  
Terms, too

Full Prices from \$18,800 to \$25,950

1 and 2 STORIES

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 3 Baths

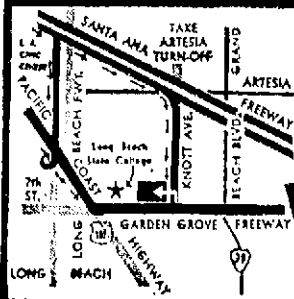
Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with super-  
naile (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer  
cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs  
Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt  
BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Air hood, light and fan  
... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana  
freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go  
south on Knott to the homes at corner of  
Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long  
Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway  
"101", drive southeast and turn left on  
7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove  
Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

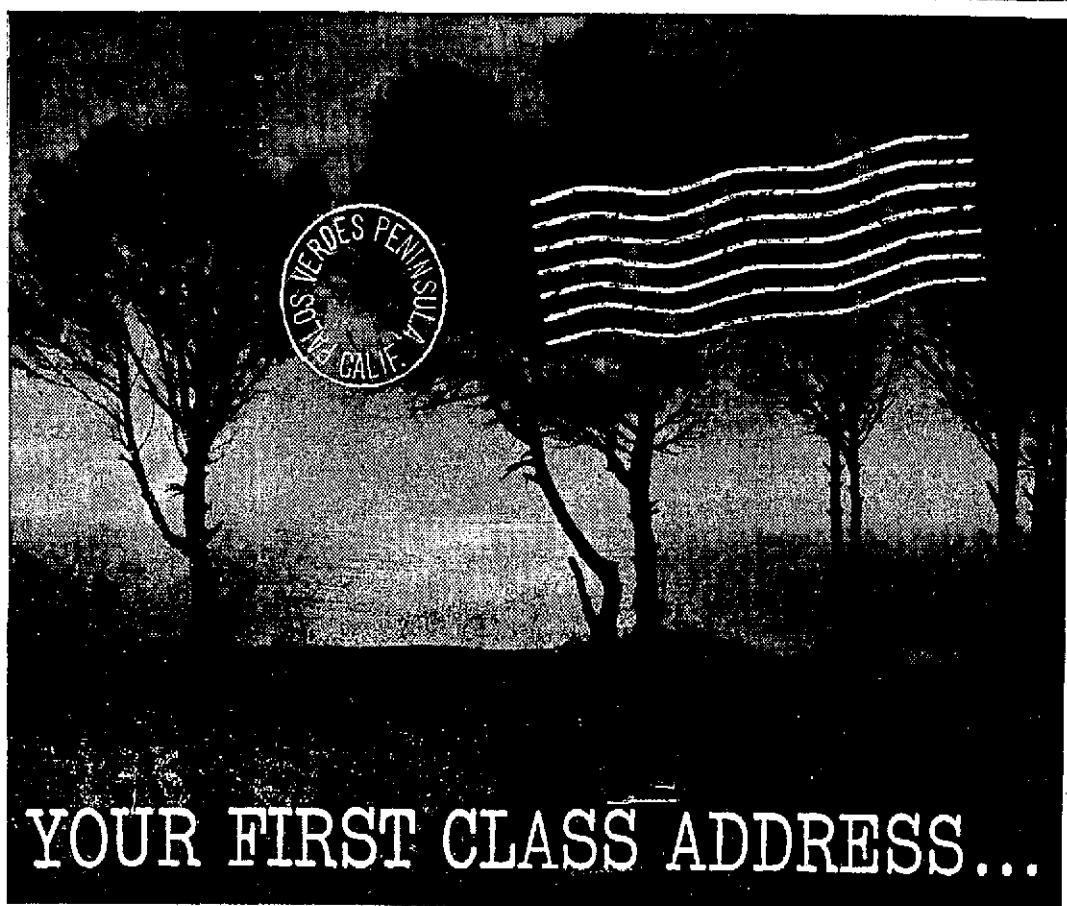
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th  
Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long  
Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Balanced  
Power  
Homes

Why Go Farther



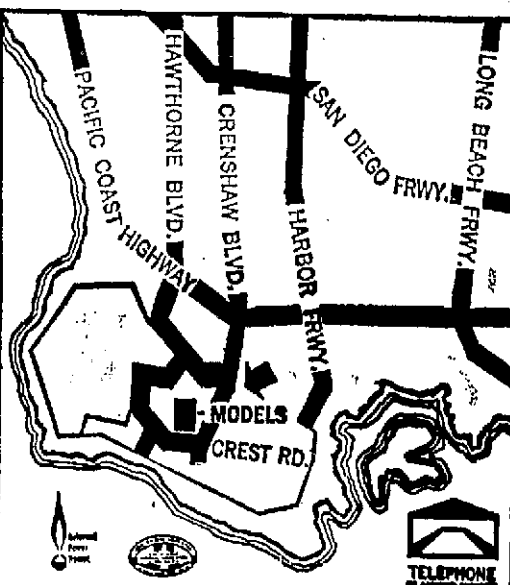
YOUR FIRST CLASS ADDRESS...

delivered to you in a complete Balanced Power community  
set in a fantastic location—high atop the Palos Verdes  
Peninsula—offering elegant homes in a prestige country  
estate atmosphere with a view of the ocean, Catalina  
Island and the fabulous Los Angeles, Hollywood, and  
Santa Monica skyline. Your choice of split-level, tri-level  
or two-story quality homes in this most desirable location  
are priced from only \$39,750. More than just a group of  
homes, Mesa Palos Verdes represents the ultimate in  
modern living in the Southland's premium location. Be  
sure to visit Mesa Palos Verdes and see your dream home  
come true.

FOR THOSE WHO MISSED IT...  
OUR DIAMOND HEAD, MODEL  
HOME FEATURED IN THE 1963 LOS  
ANGELES HOME SHOW, NOW ON  
DISPLAY AT MESA PALOS VERDES



MESA  
PALOS  
VERDES



High atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road. Telephone 577-6575



## Two Fashion Home Tracts Sell Fast



### KITCHENS APPEAL

The beautifully designed kitchens of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach and Westminster have been instrumental in their sales success.

Eclipsing almost all other home communities in the immediate area surrounding the new \$78 million Douglas Space Center. In quality construction and added features, are the twin developments of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach and Westminster, says a spokesman.

Builder Mervin B. Johnson's homes in both communities are rapidly nearing the closeout stage, with less than 25 remaining to be purchased.

The big three and four-bedroom, family-room homes offer gracious, fashionable living. Careful attention to detail and excellent craftsmanship have produced a quality home priced to fit practically anyone's pocket-book.

Both communities have been awarded the Bronze Medallion by the Edison Co., both have hotpoint all-electric kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher.

## Hospital to Have New Lobby, More Offices

Final approval has been given for a 2,000 square foot addition to Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave., to house a new lobby and provide additional office space, it has been announced by David W. Lawrence, administrator.

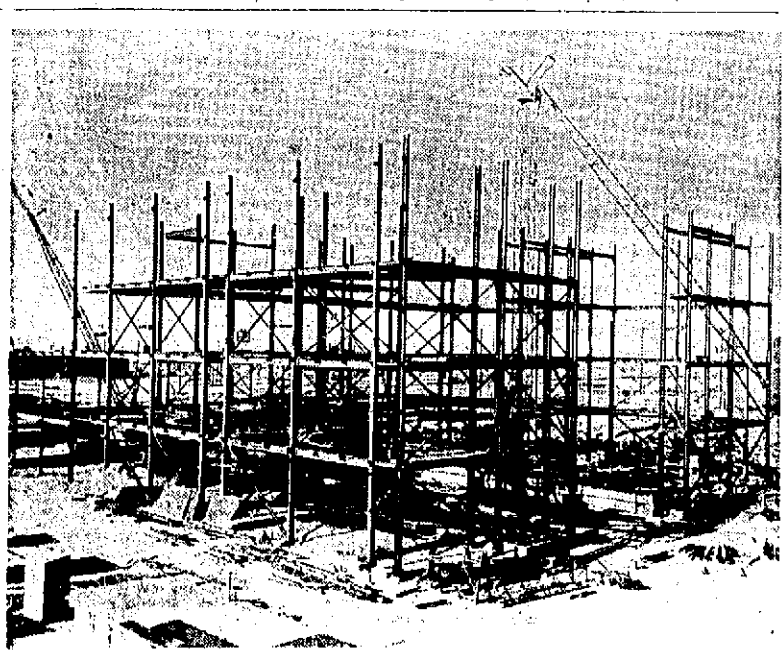
Lawrence said the addition will be to the west of the lobby extending the building 40 feet towards Pacific Avenue.

The existing lobby and gift shop will be used to provide three new offices for administrative purposes.

The present administration offices will house expanded insurance, accounting, and billing departments necessitated by the increased patient load at the hospital.

**THE NEW** construction will include a 400 square foot lobby as well as a 250 square foot meditation room and a 300 square foot gift shop with storage areas.

With the completion of the new lobby there will be a canopied entrance from the north for patients alighting from their cars in the driveway section and a canopied entrance to the west off Pacific Avenue.



### SEAL BEACH FACILITY PROGRESSES

Framework goes up for another of complex of buildings for North American Aviation's Saturn S-11 facility at Seal Beach. Work is being done by Murray J. Shiff Construction Co. The plant will build and test the Saturn rocket's second stage, an 81½-foot portion of the advanced model, which will be as high as a 62 story building.

## Forum Will Hear Story of San Diego

The revitalization of economic and community activities in San Diego, a city which has experienced one of most dynamic records of growth in the nation in the past five years, will be discussed at the Breakfast Forum Wednesday by John F. Borchers, general manager of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber, the Forum will be conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamosa, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Borchers has held his present post in the San Diego Chamber since February, 1955, and has spearheaded the industrial and economic development in that city, Forum chairman Pat O'Connor said.

"Borchers' story on San Diego's explosive pattern of growth and development can be particularly helpful to the business people of Long Beach," O'Connor said. "We must work closely with our southern neighbor, especially in the areas of military affairs, tourist promotion and, of course, industrial growth."

Prior to Borchers' entry into chamber management, he served as manager of the San Diego Taxpayers Association for nine years.



J. F. BORCHERS

## Seal Beach Man Going to Conejo Valley Project

Jack Randall, of Seal Beach, Orange County community development and civic leader, has been named project manager for the Dutch Haven home community to be developed in Conejo Valley, Ventura County, by Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, in a joint venture with Janss Corporation, Thousand Oaks, according to William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes.

For the past three and a half years, Randall served as the Orange County Field representative of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties with offices in Santa Ana.

The new Dutch Haven community will be located on 1,100 acres in Portrero Valley, south of the Ventura Freeway and opposite the industrial center of the Janss Corporation's 10,000 acre Conejo Ranch development. There will be 2,000 homes, many units in multiples, shopping centers, and other features in the community.

Randall will begin his work with Luxury Homes Aug. 1, with six week's orientation at the firm's Anaheim office; and will move to Conejo Valley Sept. 15. He will make his home in Conejo Valley.

### Room to Improve

The average American family will spend about \$275 on home improvements this year, according to building specialists. They add that if all homes needing modernizing were to receive the necessary attention, total dollar outlay would be about \$70 billion.

## Premium Room Home Favored by Buyers

Ask any recent visitor to Tlara Estates Fountain Valley homes what his plan for purchase is, and chances are good he'll say "Plan 2."

That's the home at Tlara Estates Fountain Valley which includes the much-sought after Premium Room, a 500-square-foot bonus area over the garage, according to Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

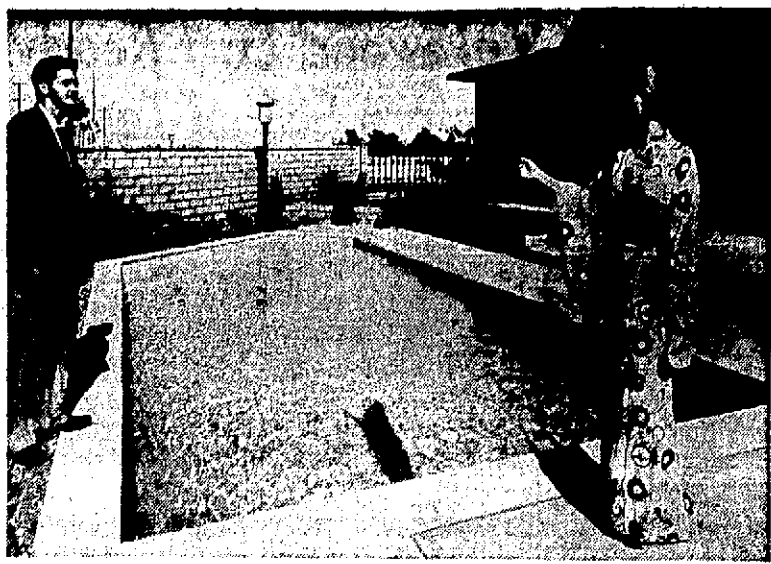
"It's a very popular model," said Murray, "and has gained much favor among buyers who seek a play or hobby room, luxurious private bedroom suite or two extra guest rooms."

"And its location over the garage provides in effect a two-story home, which enhances and individualizes the ten other exterior stylings in the new Southern California community which contains 79 three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes."

**ALL THE HOMES** include: carpets, drapes, fenced rear yards and front lawns in the purchase price. Exterior of the homes are embellished with wood and stone siding and screens, plus shutters.

**PRICED** from \$17,990 to \$21,300, the homes may be purchased by veterans for nothing down. Also available are low-down FHA terms and conventional financing.

Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Heil. To visit the project drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, drive south on Brookhurst to Edgington, east on Edgington to Bushard.



### FIRST HOME POOL

City of Fountain Valley planning director, Stanley Mansfield, is on hand at the dedication of the new city's first residential swimming pool. The pool, built by Anthony Pools, is part of the oriental garden motif in one of the three model homes at George M. Holstein and Sons' "Old Farm" development at Cannery and Slater in Fountain Valley. The permit for the pool was the first ever issued by the new city.

# Springdale SOUTH

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

**NO  
DOWN  
TO ALL**

FROM  
**\$17,495**  
FULL PRICE  
**\$100 Costs**  
moves you in!

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

## DIAMOND HEAD Series

**KITCHENS**

- Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
- Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
- Modern-Aire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
- Sleek Formica counters
- Natural Ash cabinets
- Separate Utility Rooms

**LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS**

- Decorator Matic Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
- Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
- Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

**BATHROOMS**

- Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile • Spacious Stall Showers
- Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters • Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

**BEDROOMS**

- Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
- Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangements

**ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out**

- Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
- Weather stripped exterior doors
- Shades and aluminum screens throughout
- Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
- Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
- Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
- Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

**BONUS SPECIAL—Rear yards fully fenced**

# Homes in Lakewood East Ready to Occupy Before School Term



## TWO-STORY MODEL

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, another development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, provide maximum living for active families, offering three and four bedrooms and one or two-story homes.

Home buyers can move, East Sunshine Homes offering a new design and in the price of the home is Lakewood East Sunshine Homes available as one or two Home designed to provide story homes with three and maximum living for active, four bedrooms, two full husy families, according to baths, family room, dressing Thomas W. Richey, market-room, entry hall, breakfast ing director for S. V. Hun-saker & Sons, and oversize two-car garage.

Offering the homebuyer plenty of living area, the homes are priced from \$21,000 to \$23,900 and may be purchased with a down pay- ment from \$295. Lakewood featuring floor to ceiling fold-

WOOD SIDING and ma- sonry veneers are used gen- erously. Ample wardrobe and closet space are stressed.

Kitchens are ultra-modern with Vernois built-in range and oven with hood and ex- haust fan, Insinkerator dis- poser, and natural finish cab- inets.

Close-in location places residents of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes only min- utes away from Long Beach's many employment centers, and Metropolitan Los Ange- les is readily accessible via Freeways.

Furnished model homes may be seen between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road, one block West of Roseton, in the city of Lake- wood.

## Compton-Lynwood Board Plans Picnic

COMPTON—The Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will hold its annual picnic Aug. 10 in Lynwood Park, it has been announced by Gerald L. Petry, president.

Mae Martin, Special Events Committee chairman, assisted by co-chairman Don Pyle and the committee, promises a "fun time" for all members and their families.

Bob MacCormack, chair- man, and his Sales Clinic Committee are in charge of the races, with balloons and prizes for children of all ages. Bingo games will be an added attraction, with prizes for winners.

The Women's Council, with its President Gladys Van Lis- sel, is planning the luncheon.

## NO DOWN, QUICK MOVE-IN

Here is one of the models offered in Springdale South's newest unit, the Diamond Head Series which asks only \$100 closing costs and no down payment with buyers offered occupancy within 30 days.

# Diamond Head Series of Homes Nearly Sold Out in Brief Time

It opened only two months ago and now it's 98 per cent sold out.

That's the story of Spring- dale South's newest unit, the Diamond Head Series, as reported by Sy Bram, execu- tive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders.

The executive added that the building concern's mass buying power has resulted in added value built into the homes. "This, naturally, catches the discriminating homebuyer's eye," he ex- plained.

"The volume buying and careful planning have brought about a rapid sales pace in previous Sunkist Plaza De- velopments," Bram added.

DIAMOND HEAD SERIES is the newest unit by the builders of Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences have been referred to as some of the best home values in Huntington Beach.

Occupancy is offered with- in 30 days on a no-down- payment basis to all and \$100 costs. Full prices are from \$17,495.

## Accountants Name Treasurer

A. Leon Anderson has been elected to serve the Orange County Chapter of National Association of Accountants as the treasurer for 1963-64 fiscal year. He is a charter member of the chapter, and served the prior two years on the board as director-manu- scripts, and secretary.

Anderson is employed as the controller-general ac- counting by Hunt Foods & Industries, Inc., Fullerton. He has been with the company for 13 years.

Anderson and his family live in Fuller-A. L. ANDERSON ton. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

An article by Bruce E. Young of Orange County Chapter entitled "Overcom- ing Obstacles to Use of Dis- counted Cash Flow for In- vestment Choices" has re- ceived a Lybrand certificate of merit, according to an an- nouncement from the National Association of Accountants.

# Hunsaker Plans Big Westminster Project

WESTMINSTER — A 149-variance for the property unit apartment development, 1,100 feet south of Garden Grove Boulevard and east of will come before City Council for consideration Aug. 13, way, is north of Norma Lane and west of Lee Drive.

Hunsaker said he plans both one-story and two-story apart- ment buildings on the prop- erty.

City Council approved final map of Tract 4490 for Sol Vista International, for 118 houses at the northeast cor- ner of Westminster Avenue and Bolsa Chica Road, where the developer already has a major subdivision.

William J. Krueger's plans for developing 19 lots in a local business district, on the west side of Ward Street south of Bolsa Avenue, hold approval.

## Compton Deal Tops \$300,000

COMPTON — One of the largest real estate transac- tions in the Compton-Lyn- wood area in recent months, totaling more than \$300,000, has just been completed. In- volved were 32 three-bed- room units on Long Beach Boulevard in Compton, just erected by Frost Construction Co.

Both the buyer, a syndicate of Compton and Lynwood business men, and the seller, J & D Investment Co., were represented by Frank Coffaro, Realtor, associated with the firm of Ken Porter, Realtors, 11927 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood.

## Going Up

SANTA CLARA CITY — The University of Santa Clara will raise its tuition \$100 a year for developing 19 lots in a local business district, on the west side of Ward Street south of Bolsa Avenue, hold approval.

### UNUSUAL LIQUIDATION

### \$2,000 UNDER MARKET

#### GATEWOOD HOMES

NEW 3-BDRM., 2 BATH, SPACIOUS HOMES

- ★ Level Homesites ★ Safe Cul de Sac Street
- ★ Near Schools ★ Shopping ★ Everything
- ★ Featuring Fencing ★ Modern Built-ins
- ★ Carpeting ★ Immediate Occupancy

ONLY \$495 DOWN  
PRICED FROM ONLY \$18,995

\$118 Monthly      \$118 Monthly

SOUTH STREET

DEL AMO BLVD.

PIONEER BLVD.

NORWALK BLVD.

CARSON STREET

BLOOMFIELD

LINCOLN

Directions  
From Long Beach Area— drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue. Then left to Gate- wood Homes Furnished Models.

Phone 865-1087  
Phone 326-0028

## Goif Course ... Beaches Minutes Away!

# ... LIVING'S GREAT AT

# Huntington Village

- 21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
- 6 NEW "WIFE SAVER" PLANS
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- FORCED AIR GAS HEAT
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
- BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN
- FULL-DAY SCHOOL SESSIONS
- WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
- SHOPPING NEARBY

NON-VETS AS LOW AS

## \$495 DOWN

PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$18,500

INCLUDES DEED & TITLE INSURANCE ON HOME & LAND

No Due Dates or Balloon Paym'ts!

# the Stonybrook

Four Huge Bedrooms  
5 Over-size Baths, one with exit for your future Pool  
Formal 12x18 Dining Room  
Huge 20x26 Family Room  
20x26 Garage, Arresting Exterior Design  
Separate Informal Dining Room  
G-E Electric Kitchen  
Plaster Walls and Ceilings  
Sewers, Not Sept. Tanks

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms,  
3 baths from 2,700 to 3,200 sq. ft.  
priced from \$34,000

## Meredith Village

Four Huge Bedrooms  
5 Over-size Baths, one with exit for your future Pool  
Formal 12x18 Dining Room  
Huge 20x26 Family Room  
20x26 Garage, Arresting Exterior Design  
Separate Informal Dining Room  
G-E Electric Kitchen  
Plaster Walls and Ceilings  
Sewers, Not Sept. Tanks

DIRECTIONS:  
From Long Beach area, drive thru Santa Ana on 17th St. and turn north on Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. (east) turn off and out Chapman Ave., right on Prospect to model.



# Report Sales Rush in Meredith Village

Meredith Village, a community of fine homes built by Eddy Meredith, consisting of split-level and two-story residences in Orange County, reported the best sales activity last week of homebuyers that they have had during the summer months.

Located on Prospect just south of Chapman Ave., between Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin, "Meredith Village," according to Meredith, "had busy traffic visiting their 'street of models' and the newly furnished 4-bedroom Stonybrook with its 2,700 square feet of living space."

The newly furnished model has four huge bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room plus an informal dining room and a large family room of 500 square feet with a large impressive fireplace.

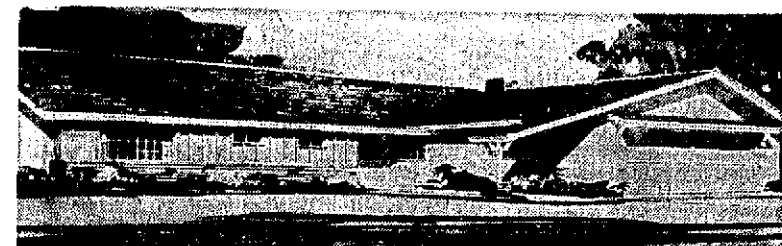


## SPLIT-LEVEL HOME

Meredith Village has opened the newly furnished Stonybrook furnished model in addition to their "street of models" now on display in Orange County. The newest furnished model is part of the furnished home display of the 155 split level, two story development by Eddy Meredith of the Meredith Co.

of its original 155 homes, is its features. All the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, oversized bedrooms plus their General garages, king sized bedrooms, Electric kitchens and all elec-

# Only Five Cardinal Park Homes Are Unsold



## LARGE HOME OFFERED

Among five homes remaining for sale in Cardinal Park is this rambling styled ranch model which may be purchased on a small down payment.

# Sales in Home Fair Soar to \$6 Million

"Six million dollars in six months!"

"That's the home sales record set to date at our new International Home Fair community in Westminster," declared Baxter Calerson, sales director for Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the builder-developers of Sol Vista communities throughout Southern California.

Caterson also pointed out that the new third unit of 89 residences is 60% sold.

The 565 master planned balanced power homes in this all-new development are priced from \$22,895 to \$28,300. FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are available.

THE HOMES are designed with sunken living rooms, floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplace, master bedroom-bathroom-dressing room suites, spacious sliding door wardrobes, aluminum framed windows and door, custom

lighting fixtures, artistic wallpaper and thermostatically controlled heating.

A school, park, and adjacent shopping center are included in future plans.

The international theme is exemplified in the five furnished model homes.

The models as well as the gaily appointed sales pavilion with its interesting displays and cutaway construction models are located at Westminster and Bolsa Chica.

## Nearly \$16 Billion

Some of the world's most valuable real estate is New York's Manhattan Island, according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. The 31.2 square mile area is presently assessed at a valuation of almost \$16 billion.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5059.

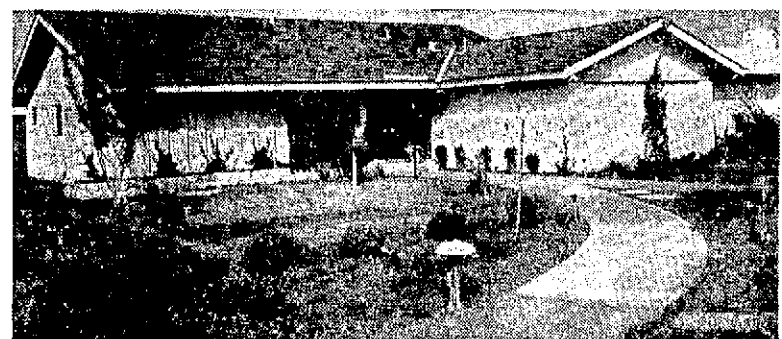
# Stanton Firm Shares in Big Navy Contract

Paul Hardeman, Inc., of Stanton has been awarded a \$34,880,000 U.S. Navy contract in a joint venture with two Australian based companies, it has been announced from Washington, D. C., by Congressman Richard T. Hanna.

Hanna said the two Australian based companies, which will join the Hardeman firm in construction of communication facilities in Western Australia, were Concrete Industries, Ltd., and Hutcherson Bros.

While the construction of the communications facility under the supervision of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks will be done in Australia, Hanna said the major fabrication work will be done by the Hardeman Firm.

Hanna said it was his understanding that most of the materials for the project will be purchased in California.



## IN SOL VISTA HOME FAIR

An international theme prevails at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster where homes are offered from \$22,895 to \$28,300. Here is the Scandia model, one of the favorites. From Long Beach, viewers drive east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica, south to Westminster Blvd., and then east to the home fair.

# Premier Homes New Development Opens

William Rousey, builder, announced that he will hold the first showing this weekend of Premier Homes, a new residential development located in Westminster on Hazard Ave.

Priced from \$17,500 to \$21,500, these quality one and two-story homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family/dining room, breakfast bar, two-car garage, and the rear yard fenced.

Built to and inspected to FHA specifications, Premier Homes may be purchased with low interest rates and cost, low monthly payments and 35 years loans. FHA, VA, and Cal-Vet maximum loans are offered.

FEATURES offered in these homes, in various models, include Hotpoint built-in range and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer; ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, and ash cabinets. All homes are carpeted with continuous Filament Nylon plus pad. Specifications also include fireplace with loglighter, all-copper water plumbing, aluminum sliding windows, 80,000 BTU forced-air unit with summer fan, and linen closets.

The attractive exteriors are brick and stone and offer the home buyer a choice of 14 luxurious elevations.

Furnished model homes are open daily on Hazard Avenue, east of Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) and west of Brookhurst in Westminster.

## Stanton Permits Tally at \$7,194

STANTON—Eight building permits for construction totaling \$7,194 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the past week.

Victor and Helen Zuniga, 10950 Rose St., took out permit for a commercial addition costing \$2,000. Albert P. Hernandez, 11922 Santa Rosalia St., was issued permit for a room addition valued at \$1,344.

Other permits were issued to Clifton L. Peary, 11852 Santa Maria St., carport; Clyde D. Elam, 10572 Rose St.; Block Wall, 550; Westport Development Co., Anaheim, block wall at 10500 Vine Ave.; Eusebio Mesa and Senovita Mesa, block wall at 10500 and 10410 Ashdale St.; 3350; W. F. Clements, 10443 Century St.; patio roof, 500; and Shell Oil Co., 7500 Kallala Ave., sign for service station, \$850.

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.



## IN WESTMINSTER

Shown is one of the two-story homes now on display at the first showing of Premier Homes in Westminster by builder William Rousey.

# Move in Before School Starts

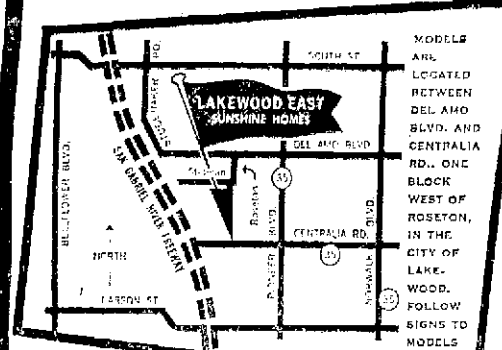


NOW WE'RE HOME IN HALF THE TIME... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF

from \$295 down to \$23,900 from \$21,100



THE FINEST VALUE IN A 2 Story HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



- 1 & 2-STORY HOMES
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 FULL BATHS
- FAMILY ROOM
- BREAKFAST BAR
- FLOOR TO CEILING FOLDING WARDROBE DOORS
- BUILT-IN VANITY IN MASTER BEDROOM SUITE
- LINEN SHELVES IN BOTH UPSTAIR AND DOWNSTAIR HALLS
- TROPICAL PLANTER UNDER STAIRWAY

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

# LAKWOOD EAST

Sunshine HOMES

## UNUSUAL LIQUIDATION

### \$2,000 UNDER MARKET

#### GATEWOOD HOMES

NEW 3-BDRM., 2 BATH, SPACIOUS HOMES

- ★ Level Homesites ★ Safe Cul de Sac Street
- ★ Near Schools ★ Shopping ★ Everything
- ★ Featuring Fencing ★ Modern Built-ins
- ★ Carpeting ★ Immediate Occupancy

ONLY \$495 DOWN  
PRICED FROM ONLY \$18,995

\$118 Monthly      \$118 Monthly

Directions: From Long Beach Area—drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue. Then left to Gatewood Homes Furnished Models.

Phone 865-1087  
Phone 326-0028



# MOVE IN AND START LIVING in TIARA ESTATES

THE MOST WANTED FEATURES included IN PURCHASE PRICE

- CARPETING
- DRAPES
- FENCING
- LAWN
- DISHWASHER
- BUILT-IN RANGE
- BUILT-IN OVEN

FEATURING:

## 3 & 4 BEDROOMS PLUS THE PREMIUM ROOM . . . Over 500 Square Feet

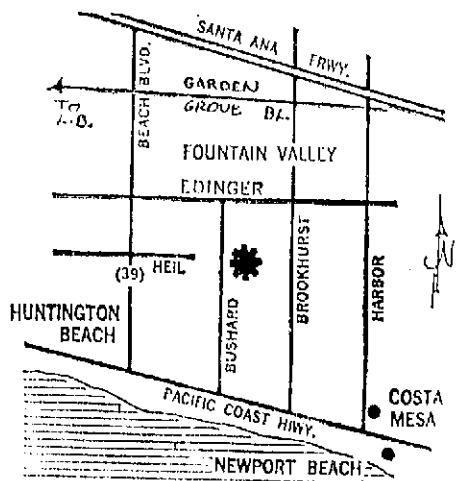
. . . a huge EXTRA room over your garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, a luxurious private bedroom suite, or . . . big enough for two extra guest rooms. You decorate the PREMIUM ROOM to suit your needs and your tastes. Ask for more information about this wonderful NEW idea.

## VETS—NO DOWN

Non-Vets Low, Low FHA Terms

PRICED FROM \$17,990

Built-in Range and Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal, Thermostatically Controlled Forced Air Heating, Insulated Ceilings, Large Sliding Doors to Patios, Oversized Water Heaters, Tile Showers.



Five minutes drive to the beach.

# Emerald Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Between Westminster and Huntington Beach



Real Estate Sales Office JE 1-0291





## Affiliates Honored

BUENA PARK — Special presented affiliate representatives with desk set gifts in appreciation of their cooperation with the board. It was believed to be the first time in the area that Realtors have thus honored affiliates, or non-Realtor members; and the local board plans to make it an annual event.



### ONLY \$395 DOWN

Norwalk West Homes, development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, offer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of gracious living area and are available from \$19,450 with \$395 down.

## Norwalk West Home Needs Little Cash

Thomas W. Richey, Marketing Director of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, pointed to the firm's aluminum frames leading to Norwalk West Homes as a real money-saver due to their close-in location which reduces travel cost to and from work, at the same time avoiding endless freeway tie-up.

These homes, built by one of the West's most respected builders, offer plenty of living area for the growing family and have four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and large two-car garage.

WALL-TO-WALL carpet in living room and master bedroom, abundant closet and wardrobe space, and sliding picture window doors in patio are among the features stressing gracious living for the average income home buyer. Insinkerator disposer and ultra-modern built-in Wedgewood Holly range and oven with hood and exhaust fan are additional popular features.

These quality homes can be purchased with a down payment of \$395. Prices range from \$19,450.

On Flatbush and Leffingwell Road, just north of Rosecrans Ave., furnished models are open daily.



### READY TO LIVE IN

Fountainhead homes in Fountain Valley are selling at the rate of one a day. These family-ready homes are proving very popular with those people interested in a top location in addition to all the extra features which make the homes at Fountainhead ready to live in immediately.

## Fountainhead Sales Show Area Popular

Soaring home sales at Fountainhead typify the mushrooming growth of Fountain Valley... the farming community which is rapidly blossoming into a beautiful planned city.

Just a few months ago Fountain Valley was a sleepy little community made up almost entirely of well tended fields. Today hundreds of homes are springing up, schools are being built, roads paved. Unlike so many of our booming areas, however, Fountain Valley enjoys the unique distinction of being Orange County's only completely pre-planned city. And, thanks to the far-sightedness of a few men, Fountain Valley promises to be one of the most beautiful, well-plotted and planned cities in the country.

IN DISCUSSING the phenomenal acceptance of his beautiful new family-ready Fountainhead homes, Lowell Evans, president of Evans Building Co., said, "We sincerely feel that the location of Fountainhead has a great deal to do with the rapid sales pace. People seem to want to live in a well-planned community. And of course its proximity to the beach and all of Orange County business and industry has a lot to do with it too."

### Net Income Up

Shell Oil Company has announced that consolidated net income in the first six months of 1963 was \$90,921,000, or \$1.50 a share. This was 21 per cent greater than the \$74,937,000, or \$1.24 a share, earned necessary extras have been in the first half of 1962.

### Plan Technical Meetings; First Set for Sept. 18

Eight technical sessions with top speakers will highlight the 1963-64 program just announced by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

First such meeting will be Sept. 18 at the Polynesian Restaurant, according to William E. Sherman, director of publicity for the chapter. All other sessions will be at the Elks Club. Meetings are open to business executives and accountants, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 8.

Also scheduled are section meetings; and there will be a visitation Aug. 22 to the Beverly Franchise Ice Cream Co. plant and on Oct. 24 to the Southern California Gas Co.

## Mesa Palos Verdes in Prime Location

The most coveted home site is high atop a hill. Mesa Palos Verdes, a \$38-million Ray Watt Construction Co. project, offers elegant homes in a prestige location high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula. This country estate atmosphere has views of the ocean, Catalina Island, and the spectacular skylines of nearby cities.

Three, four, and five-bedroom homes are complete with rumpus room, wet bar, family room and beautifully designed living rooms. Master

bedrooms have private baths and spacious dressing areas, and there are both indoor and outdoor patios.

Priced from \$39,750, Mesa Palos Verdes offers quality construction in a prime location. Furnished models may be seen at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road, high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

## New Chain Plans Store in Anaheim

ANAHEIM—A new concept in merchandising combining discount hard goods and retail fashion soft goods departments was revealed with recent announcement of the first in a series of California department stores to be located in the Village Shopping Center at Euclid and Crescent streets.

Frank Grand, one of the founders and former vice president and general manager of the GEMCO chain of discount department stores, is president of the newly formed company, which has made an initial projection of three California department stores in the ensuing 12 months.

Grand stems from a pioneer merchandising family which had its California beginning with his father's jewelry store established in 1923 at Long Beach.

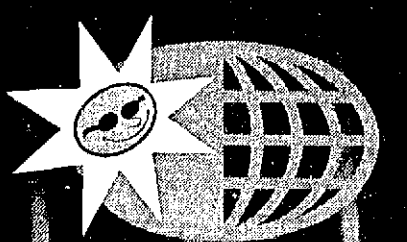
This is the Southland's premium location, free of smog and with the privacy and seclusion that is the finest in modern living, says a spokesman.

Mesa Palos Verdes consists of one-level, two-level and tri-level homes. Included in Mesa Palos Verdes is a neighborhood shopping center, and both an elementary and intermediate school.

FIVE FURNISHED models are on display, including the Diamond Head, selected as the Balanced Power model home to be featured at the recent 1963 Home Show.

The initial opening in the proposed chain at Euclid and Crescent streets in Anaheim is slated for Oct. 15, and will be called Joy Quality Mart.

## HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



## SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

## 5 CREDIT REJECTS!



### Choice Homes in

## CARDINAL PARK

in Westminster

1 STORY

2 STORY

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS

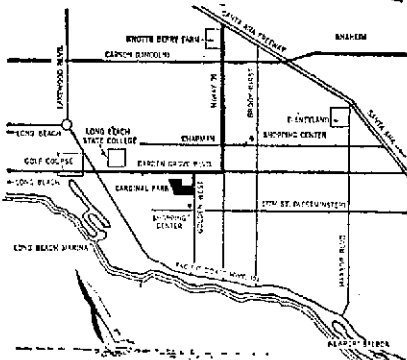


6

## EXTRAS

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 28 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd. then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents  
Phone 897-1501

EARLY AMERICAN  
RANCH  
CAPE COD  
MODERN  
HAWAIIAN

## Fashion Homes

WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM

\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

## CHOICE BONUS AT NO EXTRA COST!



- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 16 Different Exterior
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Pans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Brass Knobs
- Ceramic Tile and Marble on Counter Tops
- 2 Full Bath with 40" Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Stall Showers, Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood burning Fireplaces with Lap Lighters
- Oversized Two-car Garage
- Shade and Shutter Booths
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Spray Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED IN COMMUNITY

### DIRECTIONS

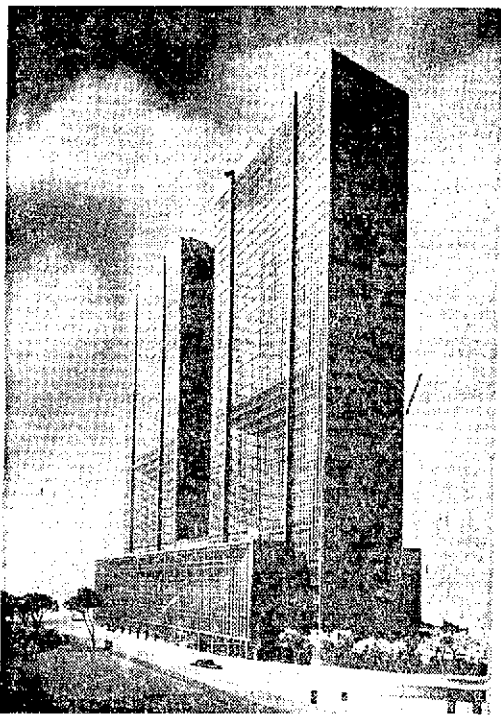
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.





#### ROOM OF CHARM

Focal points of spacious living rooms at Garden Park Estates, Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, are accented fireplaces, offset with glass sliding doors that openly invite the outdoors inside for cheerful atmosphere.



#### 27 STORIES HIGH

Barrington Plaza, 11728 Wilshire Blvd., West Los Angeles, is said to be tallest apartment complex west of Chicago. The 5½-acre development contains one landmark building 27 stories tall, two companion structures of 17 stories, 11 suburban shopping stores and a restaurant. Louis Lesser Enterprises, Inc., developed the \$20 million project.

## Schools Will Keep Pace With Garden Park Estates Growth

Garden Park Estates' homebuyers are finding no problem enrolling their children in school at the "walled" city of one and two-story luxury homes, set in the heart of one of the most advancing school districts, point out officials of the development located at Knott Ave. and Garden Park Freeway.

Three schools are already operating within this community including one high school, and more are in the planning stage. "Our school district," state the builders, "estimates over 9,000 students in attendance during the 1962-63 school year, and anticipates an average daily attendance of almost 17,000 students when its booming residential areas are fully occupied by home dwellers."

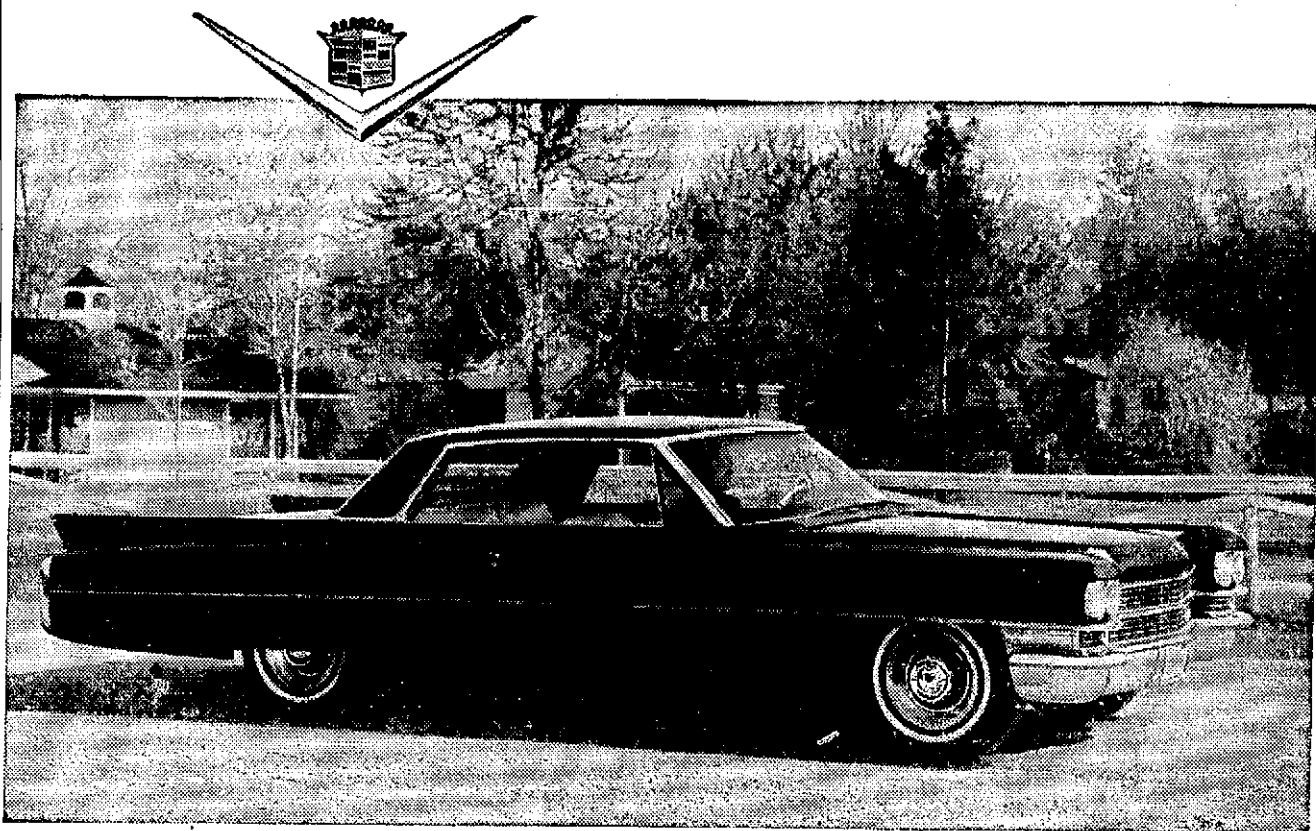
MODERN, pleasurable living with comfort and convenience of location are the prime ingredients of Garden

Park Estates. Garden Park homes, explain the builders, are the answer for interested buyers with a keen sense of values. These residences are functionally built and are keyed to the spatial needs of small families as well as large.

Larger families will find the award-winning two-story elevations, now available in the recently opened unit, practical yet luxuriously presented. These plans have five

big bedrooms, a spacious living room and dining rooms, plus two fireplaces.

**Executive Resigns, Enters New Field**  
FULLERTON—Arthur Winston, executive vice president and director of Hunt Foods and Industries, and a director of many of its associated companies over the past 20 years, has announced his resignation to form a new organization.  
Winston will join John Maximus of New York City, design and graphic arts counselor, and will specialize in diversification and acquisition problems in the printing and publishing field. The Winston-Maximus Organization have offices in both New York and Los Angeles.



A matter of minutes will confirm its fame. Revelations come fast once you take the wheel of a 1963 Cadillac. For it is a one-of-a-kind motor car...with response, control, comfort—and value—that have made it the best selling fine car of all time. Stop in for the keys.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

**RIDINGS MOTORS**

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LONG BEACH

# TIARA ESTATES

## Treasure Series

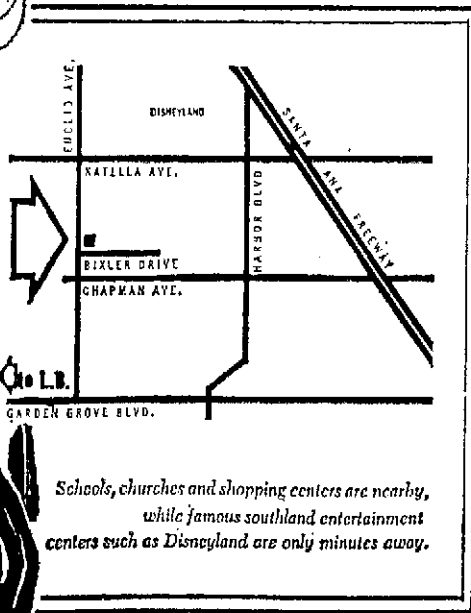


Multi-level homes of elegance in Garden Grove and Anaheim..!

**FEATURING:** ★ Solid brass bath fixtures  
★ Armstrong toilet entries with inserts  
★ Armstrong baths and kitchens ★ Van Luit wallpaper ★ Feldman light fixtures ★ Mando, 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting  
★ O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, oven and dishwasher ★ FM-Inter-Com by Words and Music ★ Hardwood floors in dens ★ Fireplaces in master bedrooms ★ Moon Mixer faucets in kitchen ★ Triple kitchen sinks with disposal  
★ Custom hardware in kitchen and baths  
★ Custom polished walnut cabinets

Tiara Estates is proudly presented by developers Robert L. Farrow and Jerry F. Farrow. The highest degree of quality construction has been combined with the latest advances in modern-living concepts, applied with the principle of Balanced Power for maximum efficiency and economy.

4 bedrooms and 3 baths from  
**33,950**



Schools, churches and shopping centers are nearby, while famous southland entertainment centers such as Disneyland are only minutes away.

**Farrow**

a name of REAL ESTATE  
**RELIABILITY**

Exclusive sales agents / Sales Office 537-3333



July 28, 1969

# TeleViews

*Desegregation  
Conflict*  
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



BEVERLY GARLAND OF "STUMP THE STARS" — (See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)

# DOOLEY'S

## PRICES ARE LOWER

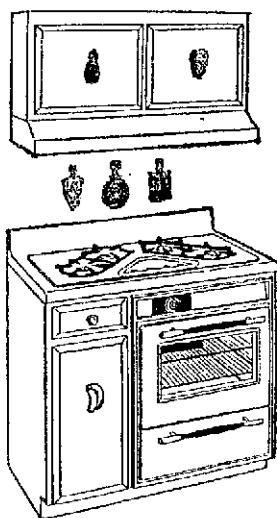
DAY IN and DAY OUT — 7 DAYS A WEEK

THE  
BEST  
OF  
EVERY-  
THING!

43 YEARS  
IN LONG BEACH

### The "Californian" by GAFFERS & SATTLER

BUILT-IN RANGE COMBINATION ENSEMBLE  
CUSTOM CABINETS WITH QUALITY HOOD  
TWIN LIGHTS and EXHAUST FAN



Put your kitchen in the modern picture with a Gaffers and Sattler "Californian" that looks built-in. A complete unit with beautiful natural finish wood cabinet, hood and exhaust fan and fine quality Gaffers and Sattler range.

**294<sup>88</sup>** Complete

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

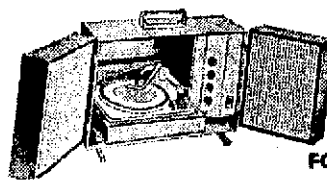


### GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Stereo Phonograph

AM/FM/FM  
STEREO TUNER

Vinyl Clad Scuff-  
Proof Steel Case

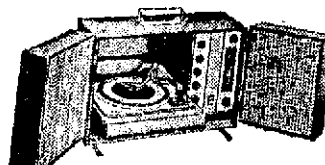
FOUR SPEAKER SYSTEM



RP 2095 Easy fly wheel tuning, built-in AM and FM antennas, diamond stylus, C-100 Ceramic Cartridge, 45 RPM Spindle, detachable speaker wings, all in a washable vinyl carrying case.

**189<sup>88</sup>**

90 Days Warranty on Parts and Service

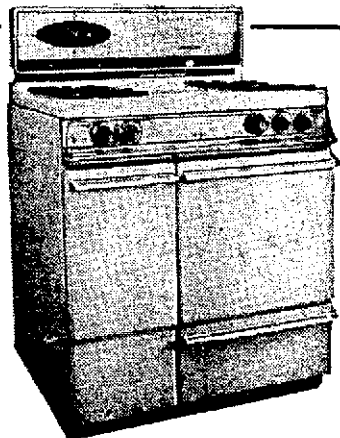


General Electric  
"ADVENTURER"  
STEREO  
PHONOGRAPH  
'Trimline' Portable

RP 2085 Flip-down changer plays all records automatically, C-100 Ceramic Cartridge, diamond stylus that provides quality sound. Comes in a vinyl clad metal case — washable, scuff-proof.

**134<sup>88</sup>**

90 Days Warranty on Parts and Labor



### NEW 1963 DE LUXE GAFFERS & SATTLER Quality Gas Range

Four giant Hi-Lo burners on the divided range top, 17" expanded oven with clock and minute-minder.

Free Delivery  
Service and  
Guarantee

**138<sup>88</sup>**



BUILT-IN OVEN &  
RANGE TOP

BOTH  
FOR  
ONLY

GAFFERS & SATTLER

**139<sup>00</sup>**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

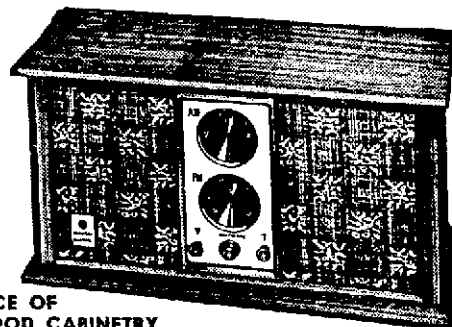
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9; TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5



### GENERAL ELECTRIC FM-AM RADIO

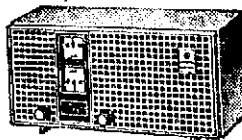
MODEL  
T255



THE  
ELEGANCE OF  
FINE WOOD CABINETRY  
and the QUALITY SOUND OF GENERAL ELECTRIC

6 G-E tubes plus 3 diodes and rectifier, two 6 1/2" extended range Dynapower speakers. 90 Days Warranty on Parts and Labor.

**59<sup>88</sup>**



FM-AM RADIO

FM-AM reception, Vernier precision tuning, 2 antennas, large power speaker, automatic frequency control.

90 Days Warranty on Parts  
and Labor

T-230

**29<sup>88</sup>**

ACRES OF  
FREE PARKING

CHARGE IT!  
USE YOUR





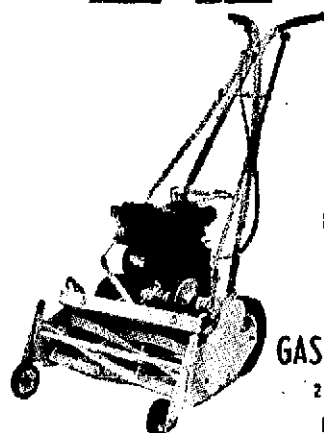
EVERYTHING IS ON SALE EVERY DAY AT DOOLEY'S!



**DOOLEY'S** HARDWARE MART  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

Where Day In, Day Out—7 Days a Week

**PRICES ARE LOWER!**



**GAS POWER MOWER SALE**

NEW 1963 TEMCO  
KING O' LAWN  
GAS POWER LAWN MOWER  
2-H.P., 4-CYCLE GAS ENGINE  
167.00 Value—Guaranteed

**118<sup>88</sup>**

**SPECIAL! NEW MODEL King O' Lawn "TEMCO"**

**Deluxe POWER EDGER**

QUALITY 2-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE, safety clutch, plus dual front wheels and curb-riding wheel attachment.

**SALE PRICE**

**52<sup>88</sup>**

**Famous Make POWER EDGER**

2-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON

Clearance Sale Price

**44<sup>88</sup>**



**RCA Whirlpool**

**12.2-cu.-ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING Refrigerator

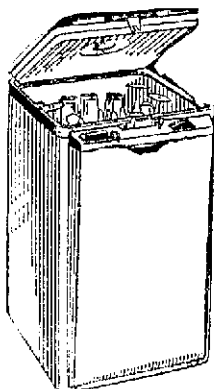
Big refrigerator section never needs defrosting! Big 106-lb. capacity "Zero-Degree" Freezer. Big super storage doors, big capacity full-width crisper gives you lots of fresh vegetable storage. Million magnet doors hold tight, yet open with a slight pull.

No Extra Charge  
for COLOR  
at Dooley's!

**SALE PRICE**

**198<sup>77</sup>**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



**New HOTPOINT Portable Dishwasher**

Mobile Model

Needs no installation... rolls away when not in use. Holds a complete service for 12... washes them sparkling clean.

**DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE**

**126<sup>88</sup>**

Free Delivery,  
Service and Guarantee

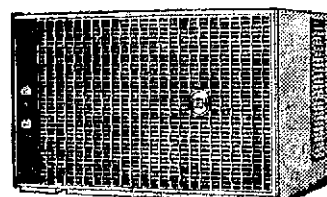
**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

**STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

**Dooley's**  
1-H.P. REFRIGERATED  
AIR-CONDITIONERS

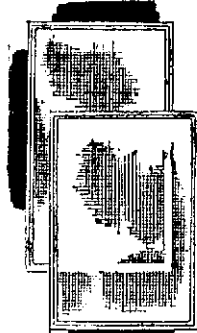
*Guaranteed*

Buy Now & Save!



REPUBLIC 1-H.P.	deluxe model	118 <sup>88</sup>
CHRYSLER 1-H.P.	air-temp deluxe	148 <sup>88</sup>
AMANA 1-H.P.		159 <sup>88</sup>
HOTPOINT 1-H.P.		148 <sup>88</sup>
AMANA	Large Capacity With Heat Pump	198 <sup>88</sup>

**FREE SERVICE at DOOLEY'S**



We Are the Manufacturer  
**FULL-FRAMED ALL-ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS**  
INCLUDING HARDWARE

ALL SMALL STOCK SIZES	158 <sup>ea.</sup>
MEDIUM STOCK SIZES	198 <sup>ea.</sup>
LARGER STOCK SIZES	219 <sup>up</sup>

ALL ALUMINUM WITH 2 1/2" FRAME  
**SCREEN DOORS**  
COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE

**6<sup>38</sup>**

Genuine  
**Quamagra**  
Mosaics  
**CERAMIC TILE**



Genuine Quamagra mosaics are mounted on webbing for fast, foot-at-a-time installation. Instant beauty—easily installed, 1-sq.-ft. sheets. Glazed and crystal glazed, choice of colors.

**59<sup>c</sup>**  
sq. ft.

**SAVE MONEY! INSTALL THEM YOURSELF! KENTILE FLOORING**

*For an Exciting New Look in Your Home!*



**ASPHALT TILE**

B-254 Brown	4 1/2 <sup>c</sup>
B-204 Black	per tile
Case of 80 Tiles	3.60

**ALL OTHER ASPHALT TILE**

**SPECIAL! 7<sup>c</sup>**  
per tile  
Case of 80 Tiles.....5.60

**KENTILE VINYL ASBESTOS TILE**

ALL REGULAR STOCK	11 <sup>c</sup>	per tile	ALL METALLIC GOLD IN STOCK	14 <sup>c</sup>	per tile
Case of 80 Tiles.....	8.80		Case of 80 Tiles.....	11.20	

**KEN-KIT**

For Easy Self Installation  
Complete kit includes implements and instructions on how to install your Kentile flooring.

**148**

# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

As gently as he could, the doctor told the expectant mother she had leukemia.

"Oh," she replied. "What do I do—take pills?"

For Beverly Garland that role on "Medic" a number of years ago marked a transition in her career.

Prior to the "Medic" performance, she had mostly specialized in comedienne parts.

"The role was very difficult," she said, "particularly because I, of course, really knew what leukemia is.

"Pretending I didn't know and making everybody believe it—I wasn't sure it would come off."

The performance "came off" exceptionally well and Beverly was nominated for an Emmy.

Since then, her comedienne efforts have been limited to the natural charm of her sense of humor as a regular panelist on CBS-TV's Monday night "Stump the Stars" series.

"Once I did 'Medic,'" she said, "I never went back to funny roles."

★ ★ ★  
THE GOING AHEAD in the dramatic field led to performances on more than 50 television shows—"Twilight Zone," "Checkmate," "The Nurses," "The Defenders," "Gunsmoke." You name the dramatic series and the odds are that Beverly has guest-starred on it.

She also played the policewoman lead in her own syndicated series, "Decoy."

"Producers know I'm a professional—not temperamental," she said.

"If they can't get Anita Ekberg, they settle for Beverly Garland.

"I'm not always the first one they want, but I generally get the job."

Beverly's first television experience was with a 1952 series called "Mama Rose."

In her opinion, television has made considerable progress since that period.

"And it's going to get better," she said.

"TV has gone through a certain amount of growing pains. We can't, like a young child, keep it wandering in diapers.

"Everything in a television drama today doesn't need to be happily resolved at the end. Everybody doesn't have to get married and live happily ever after."

★ ★ ★  
SHE CITED "THE DEFENDERS" as a series leading the way in dramatizing controversial subjects.

And she thought the Alfred Hitchcock programs, never noted for happy endings, were "wonderful shows, pure entertainment."

Like television, Beverly hopes herself to "get better."

"As I get older," she said, "emotional roles seem much easier for me.

"But, basically, I'm an unskilled and untrained actress.

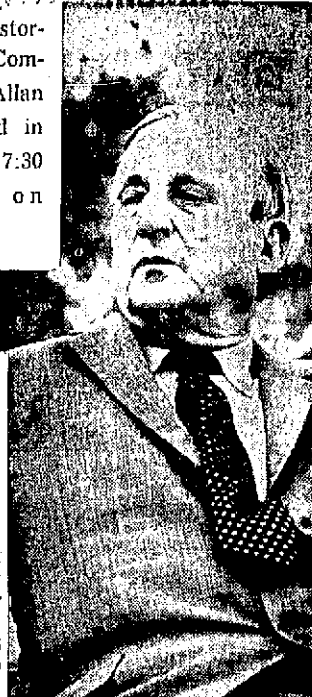
"How I get into the mood—say, for a murderess—is more difficult for me to tell than to say why I believe in God, which I do.

"I can't explain it."

The results of her mood-setting, however, need no explanation. The results come across on the video screen as professional performance-plus without temperament.



TWO American historians, Henry Steele Commager (left) and Allan Nevins are featured in an hour special at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2.



## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JULY 28, 1963

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FM Highlights .....	7
Radio .....	7
Week's Top Shows .....	11
Television Movie Tips .....	15
Pan and Fan .....	19

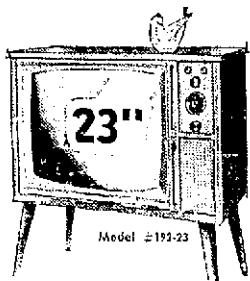
BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



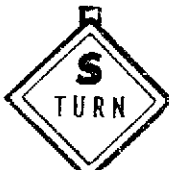
FOLKSINGER Cathie Taylor joins the regular cast of the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" at noon Wednesday, channel 7.

★ ★ ★

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW . . .



CURTIS-MATHES



23,000 Volt, hand wired chassis.  
Real wood walnut finish cabinet

**169<sup>95</sup>** With Trade  
UHF slightly higher

**the ESTERN CO.**

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUY

## About Buying a Television

MANY STORES sell TV's, but have no service department on the premises.

ESTERN'S operate their own service department for your convenience, with INSTANT SERVICE.

MANY STORES have a few sets.

ESTERN'S have over 200 sets to choose from at all times.

MANY STORES discount prices.

ESTERN'S can't beat, but will match their prices. Yes . . . we sell on terms, even nothing down, on qualified credit.

### SUMMER HOURS

10 - 9 Daily  
Thurs. Till 5—Sat. 9 - 5  
CLOSED SUNDAY

THE HOME OF THE  
3-YEAR PICTURE TUBE  
WARRANTY

3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
LONG BEACH GE 4-7457  
AMPLE PARKING

## SHOP and COMPARE

July Special . . . BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
on all appliances & built-ins at our regular low prices.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER  
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGEWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER  
MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

### BUILT-INS

Our Super Specials

### Wedgewood

Large Deluxe Oven-Clock,  
Glass Door, Oven Light, etc.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

**159<sup>00</sup>**

All Products Delivered With  
Full Factory Warranty

### BUILT-INS

Hoods from \$19.00  
Waste King Disposals \$33.00  
Gaffers & Sattler Disposals \$26.00  
Gaffers 30-gal. Water Heater \$49.00  
Gaffers 40-gal. Water Heater \$59.00  
Gaffers Oven & Burner Top \$66.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Gaffers Built-ins

Wedgewood Oven & Top \$159.00  
Wedgewood 40" Cookcenter \$399.00  
Wedgewood 30" Cookcenter \$359.00  
Wedgewood 20" Drop-in \$155.00  
Wedgewood 20" Drop-in \$99.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Wedgewood Built-ins

O'Keefe 40" Contemporary \$449.00  
O'Keefe 30" Contemporary \$349.00  
O'Keefe 30" Contemporary \$299.00  
O'Keefe Oven & Top \$189.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All O'Keefe Built-ins

Frigidaire Elect. Oven \$125.00  
Frigidaire Elect. Burner \$74.00  
Frigidaire 30" Flair \$274.00  
Frigidaire 40" Flair \$379.00  
Frigidaire Dishwasher \$189.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Frigidaire Built-ins

### Laundry Equipment

Frigidaire Washer WCDAS \$189.00  
Frigidaire Dryer DDA-63 \$129.00  
Frigidaire Gas Dryer DDA65 \$149.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Frigidaire Washers  
and Dryers

### REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 10' \$159.00  
Frigidaire 12' GA 12-63 \$199.00  
Frigidaire 14' FFI-14B \$499.00  
Frigidaire 14' FFI-14B \$489.00  
Frigidaire 14' FDS-14B \$319.00  
Frigidaire 12' FDS-12T \$249.00  
Frigidaire 14' FFI-14T \$299.00  
Frigidaire 14' FFI-14B \$359.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Frigidaire Refrigerators

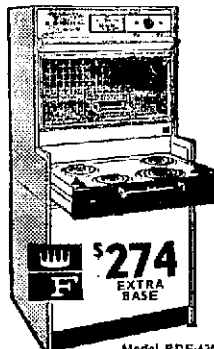
### FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



2-cycle, 2-speed  
Deluxe baby care  
washer. Clothes  
come out super  
clean. 3-rinse agitator  
bathes deep dirt out.  
Automatic bleaching.  
5-year protection  
plan.

WCDAS-63  
FULL PRICE  
**\$188<sup>88</sup>**

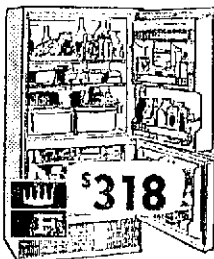
### FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



**\$274**  
EXTRA  
BASE

Model RDF-638  
30" Flair new built-in priced with  
eye level even and infinite heat  
surface units. Automatic clock,  
slide-out burners.

### FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS



**\$318**

New model Frigidaire big 143-lb.  
freezer below sliding shelf, separate  
door. Automatic defrost in refriger-  
ator section—a real value.  
Model FDS-14B-1

STORE HOURS: WEEK DATES UNTIL 8 P.M.  
SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

**TRADER TUCKER**

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
NE 4-9465 COMPTON  
Just South of Aldridge



# FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME TODAY!

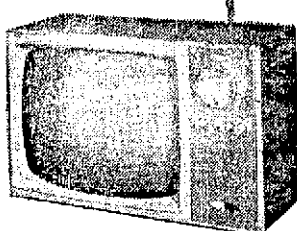
WITHOUT OBLIGATION — CALL COLLECT

## HE 2-3456

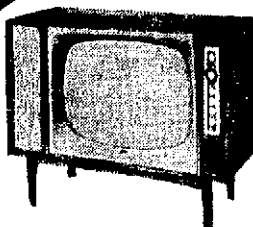
**CALL  
NOW!**

WITHOUT OBLIGATION — CALL COLLECT

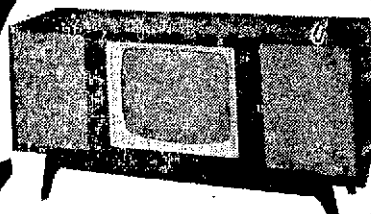
## HE 2-3456



**19" CONVERTIBLE  
TV**  
CALL FOR FREE  
HOME DEMONSTRATION



**27" LOWBOY**  
CHOICE OF  
MAPLE,  
WALNUT  
OR  
MAHOGANY



**23" TV AM-FM Stereo  
Theatre of Sound**

**SAVE ON THIS  
Brand New 1963**

# Muntz

**23" TV-RADIO  
STEREO  
3-SPEED PHONO  
COMBINATION**

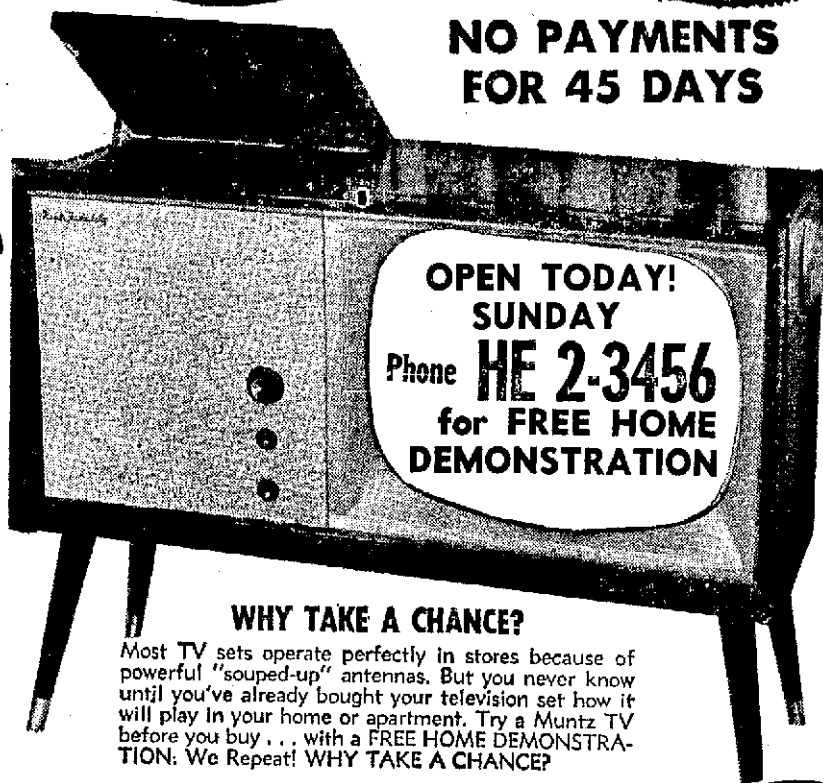
# \$198

with your old set in trade

## NO MONEY DOWN

**NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY  
AND INSTALLATION!**

**NO PAYMENTS  
FOR 45 DAYS**



**OPEN TODAY!  
SUNDAY**  
Phone **HE 2-3456**  
for **FREE HOME  
DEMONSTRATION**

AS  
ADVERTISED  
IN LIFE,  
SATURDAY  
EVENING POST,  
and PLAYBOY  
MAGAZINE

**CALL  
TODAY**

### WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

Most TV sets operate perfectly in stores because of powerful "souped-up" antennas. But you never know until you've already bought your television set how it will play in your home or apartment. Try a Muntz TV before you buy... with a **FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION**. We Repeat! **WHY TAKE A CHANCE?**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**9 to 9 DAILY 10 to 6 SUNDAY**  
**BUY DIRECT & SAVE!**

- ★ As Advertised in Life & Saturday Evening Post
- ★ Hand Wired Power Plant
- ★ Powerful — Cool Operating
- ★ Hand-Rubbed Cabinetry
- ★ 100% American Made

**FREE  
60  
STEREO  
SELECTIONS**  
WITH YOUR  
PURCHASE

PIONEER TV, inc.  
**MuntzTV**  
FACTORY FRANCHISED DEALER

**OPEN  
7 DAYS  
A WEEK**  
Open 9 'til 9

750 LONG BEACH BLVD. — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
**HE 2-3456**

# SUNDAY

July 28, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit 7:30
- 11 Poole's Gospel Favorites 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Lost Children." Hermann Gmeiner, founder of SOS Children's Villages, tells of the now 40 such villages for orphans.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Simple Motors"
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons) 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "20 After 4," Jack Klugman as lonely and unsuccessful man suffering from sin of despair.
- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid," Bobby Readick ('43)

## 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Tribute to Lester Horton."
- 4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "In Old Sacramento," William Elliott ('46)
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 Christophers: A. Lincoln
- 9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott ('45)

## 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd: "The B Book"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, W. Edmiston
- 11 Ray Corrigan Western
- 13 Panorama Latino 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charlie Ruggles ('41)
- 4 I Believe (see box)
- 7 Movie: "Father Steps Out," Frank Albertson
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 10:45
- 9 Game of Week (spts box) 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall ('40)
- 9 Ladies of the Press: Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Calif. Congresswoman
- 10 Baseball (sports box)
- 11 Great Churches: Trinity Baptist (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30

## 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ **Celebrity Home Showcase** Visits—FRANCIS LEDERER
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 12:00 NOON
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Puss in Boots"
- 7 **STRANGE MYSTERY . . .**
- ★ **"ANGEL on the AMAZON"** George Brent, Vera Ralston
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne ('48)
- 11 Western: "Idaho Kid"
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

## ★ Sports Today

- BASEBALL**, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 8 (San Diego), as the N. Y. Yankees host the Minn. Twins.
- BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Redlegs-Braves game from Milwaukee
- WESTERN OPEN Golf** Tournament, 1:45 p.m., ch. 11, has the last 3 holes of the final round, live from Chicago.
- SWIM MEET**, 3:45 p.m., ch. 9, with the final of the 3-day 5th annual L.A. Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet. Guest experts aid John Willis in describing the races, with 4 cameras and other equipment rushed to the Coliseum from last night's taping at the Hollywood Bowl (to be shown Aug. 7).

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report: Pat Brown, Nelson Rockefeller, Paul Fanning (Ariz.) and George Romney are among the governors commenting on Presidential politics and civil rights in taped interviews with Paul Niven.
- 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest (repeat): "Where We Got Our Last Names."
- 5 Speedway International
- 13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Film: "The Peace Corps," Dave Garroway narrates
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall, Raymond Kendall: "Hollywood String Quartet"
- 5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Peggy Cummins ('47)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Civil Rights Act of 1963"
- 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15
- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 1:30
- 2 Friendship Show; Poland
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Hebrew Wisdom Literature"
- 7 **WESTERN ACTION . . .**
- ★ **"BILLY THE KID in Santa Fe**
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours) 1:45
- 11 **Sports Special—WESTERN**
- ★ **OPEN GOLF—FINALS:** (see sports box) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 International Hour: "Music from Yugoslavia," Jazz, folk dances, guitar.
- 4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Art at Scripps."
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne ('48) 2:30
- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "El Greco" (part 1)
- 5 Auto Acing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "You're the One," Bonnie Baker ('41)
- 4 Movie: "Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford ('48)
- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 11 Movie: "Viva Villa!" Wallace Beery ('34) 3:15
- 34 Una Noche sin Manana 3:30
- 7 Issues & Answers. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler is questioned 3:45
- 9 **LIVE SPORTS SPECIAL!**
- ★ **A.A.U. SWIM MEET** (see sports box) 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Press Conference 4:30
- 2 Rene Belle: "Problems of Education"
- 4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
- 7 Take Two, Don McNeill, Michael O'Shea and wife Virginia Mayo vie with Forrest Tucker and wife.
- 13 Social Security in Action 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Amt. Musical Th'tr, Earl Wrightson. The late Alce Templeton samples his serious and satiric talents
- 4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "The Promised Land" and "The Road of Ruth"
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Terry Wilson, Lee Marvin, Lon Chaney Jr. Alamo deserter gets a chance to redeem himself.
- 11 **ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE**
- ★ **PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!**
- 13 Voice of Americanism 5:15
- 34 Suenos de Novia (brides) 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour, with all-Kentucky talent.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 **"I REMEMBER: DAG HAMMARSKJOLD"** on the TWENTIETH CENTURY
- Walter Cronkite is reporter for a repeat retracing of the early life of the late U.N. leader.
- 4 (Color) meet the Press: H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and one of the major spokesmen for the railroad unions.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn) 6:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Neil Hamilton (repeat). Wilbur challenges originator of horse-banning petition to TV debate.
- 4 Ray Scherer Sun. Report. Review of background and progress of nuclear test-ban negotiations.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
- 11 **"A Campus in Action"**
- ★ **Cal Tech—Seismology** Professors host tours of their departments and explain the reason for Southern earthquakes.
- 13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Man orders Labrador retriever destroyed when his son causes its spine to be injured.
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones (repeat). Lost reel of English whodunit keeps detective-minded crewmen from work.
- 7 The Paul Winchell Show. Stuffed duck pleads for his life, paper dolls get a bath, and boy sends Paul into space.
- 11 **JOHN ROBERT POWERS**
- ★ **SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"**
- 13 The Bitter End
- 34 Bingo en Domingo. Prizes. 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis overhears bridge game argument, and innocently encourages two spinsters to make a play for Mr. Wilson.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Hurricane Hannah" (repeat). Navy's famed hurricane hunters fly into the eye of a violent storm which rips through Florida and Texas.
- 5 The Jack Barry Show with Allan Sherman, Buddy de Granco, Soupy Sales
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (repeat). George reports for reserve training.
- 9 **WHO WAS THIS**
- ★ **'STRANGE LADY in TOWN'** THEATRE 9—COLOR
- Greer Garson, Dana Andrews ('55-1st run). Frontier doctor resents his female counterpart.
- 11 **U. S. MARSHAL—Pres.**
- ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
- 13 The Unforgettables. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Marked Bullet," Miss Wyman, Joseph Wiseman.
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Barber-shop quartet judge (Jan Murray) breaks down when 162 groups sing the same song.
- 5 John Gunther's High Road
- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, Wm. Holden, Constance Towers (1959). Daring raid
- 11 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 34 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**
- ★ **SOCCER MATCHES I I** America vs. Roluca



EDDIE ALBERT AND GLYNIS JOHNS portray a couple who find \$100,000 during the "Show of the Week" repeat at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna, Pat Buttram (repeat). Luke's newspaper career ends quickly
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Perry Lopez (repeat). Maniacal killer, freed through legal trickery.
- 5 It Is Written.
- 11 **JOHNNY STACCATO—Pres.**
- ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
- 13 Assignment: Underwater 9:30
- 2 True, Jack Webb: "Firebug," Victor Buono, Keith Andes (repeat). Barber soothes his anger at the world by setting forest fires.
- 5 Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason (Br. - '45). Purple-passioned melodrama of evil marquis.
- 9 Adventures in Paradise
- 11 **SHERIFF OF COCHISE—Pres.**
- ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45
- 13 Dean Manion Forum 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Chester Morris impersonates first an irate woman and then a police officer
- 4 **EVER FIND \$90,000?**
- ★ **Eddie Albert does in WINDFALL**
- DuPont Show of the Week
- In color (see box)
- 11 The Best of Coates

- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
- 34 El Arle de Amar (variety) 10:30
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Peter Cook is guest panelist, with Phyllis Newman subbing for vacationing Dorothy Kilgallen.
- 7 ABC News Reports: "The Miners' Lament." Repeat study of mining problems in the coal regions of eastern Kentucky.
- 9 **ASTAIRE-ROGERS as**
- ★ **VERNON-IRENE CASTLE** in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" ('39). Famed dance team.
- 11 **TV SPECIAL on Eleven!**
- ★ **"CHINA and the BOMB"** (see box)
- 13 West Point Story
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 **NEWS 4 FINAL—Full**
- ★ **1/2 hour. NEWS-SPORTS-WEATHER. IN COLOR**
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 13 Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard (Br. - '41)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53).
- 5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('46) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Rio,"
- 13 Teledrama: "The Iceman,"

# SPECIAL

**I BELIEVE**—A modern religious choral mass for three unaccompanied solo voices is featured at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4, during the yearly offering of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Composer Donald Johns, instructor at Cal's Riverside campus, describes his expression of age-old faith in contemporary form.

**ED SULLIVAN**—The Richard Rodgers concert from Carnegie Hall: a full-hour musical profile of one of America's foremost composers, is rebroadcast at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Diahann Carroll, Peggy Lee, Roberta Peters and Cesare Siepi sing, with Arthur Fiedler conducting the symphony orchestra. Also featured are Nancy Dussault, Steve Lawrence, Gordon MacRae, Peter Nero and the children from "The Sound of Music." Rodgers takes over the baton from Fiedler for the finale, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

**SHOW OF WEEK**—Glynis Johns, who'll star in her own weekly CBS series next season, teams up with Eddie Albert in the repeat color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. An impoverished young couple face ridicule and suspicion when they turn over to the police \$92,000 they find inside an antique sink bought at a junk shop.

**CHINA & THE BOMB**—Experts on the Far East from both the U. S. and Asia join in a 2-hour in-depth examination of the potentials of Red China as a nuclear power, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 11, including an authentic analysis of China's capability of producing nuclear weapons, and their effect on Russia, India and Formosa.

A film insert features an interview with Averill Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs.



# RADIO

KABQ-780 KFAO-1330 KGER-1300 KLEY-870 KNKD-1160  
KALB-1430 KFI-640 KOFI-1230 KLAG-510 KRLA-1110  
KBLA-1490 KFOX-1200 KQML-1260 KMPG-110 KWIZ-1480  
KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 KRLM-140 KKH-1070 KWKW-1300  
KEZY-1190 KGBS-1020 KHI-830 KPDL-1640 XTRA-680

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Pulnit  
KABC-American Farmer  
KHJ-As I See It  
KXZ-World News Program  
KFOX-Church of God  
KGER-Maurice Johnson  
7:15  
KNX-Your Soc. Security

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI-News  
KABC-C. Bob Pierce  
KHJ-Ensign Bill  
KNX-Church of Air  
KFOX-Bill Patterson  
KGER-Christ's Brotherhood  
8:15  
KFI-At Home With Music  
KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ-Lake Tahoe  
KGER-Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI-Moments in Music  
KABC-World Literature  
KABC-News (8:55)

## 9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home  
Folk  
KABC-Dr. Harry D. Smith  
KHJ-Bill Wade (10:30)  
KNX-News; Dress Sports  
9:15  
KABC-Gene Emmet Clark  
KNX-University Explorer  
"About Golf"  
KGER-Air Mail From God  
9:30  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KXZ-Moscow Scene  
Invitation to Learning  
(9:35): "Who's Ahold of  
Virginia Woolf" (Albee)  
KGER-John Brown

## 10:00 A.M.

KMPG-Ringier Reports  
KABC-Wings of Victory  
KNX-News; Sports; Older  
You Grow (10:10)  
KGER-News; Revelation  
10:15  
KGER-News  
KMPG-Baseball (10:25):  
Angels at Boston (double  
header)  
10:30  
KFI-Dodger Bandstand  
KABC-Dr. Duff Forbes  
KNX-Silvairi Novins; Tra-  
diel Diast (11:35):  
"Human Nature as  
Chemists See It"  
KGER-Chosen People

## 11:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Flair Report  
KHJ-Child & You  
KNX-News; Part of Call  
KFOX-Squeakin' Deacon  
KGER-Ch. of Open Door  
11:30  
KNX-London; Sun. Scene  
KABC-Message of Israel  
12:00 NOON  
KABC-Sound of Worship  
KNX-News; Headline  
12:30  
KNX-Alexander Kendrick  
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham  
KGER-Capitol Clockroom

## 7:00 P.M.

Sen. Kenneth Keating  
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn  
KFI-Baller Up (12:35)  
12:55  
KFI-Baseball: Philadel-  
phia Phillies at Dodgers  
1:00 P.M.  
KABC-News; The Week  
KNX-News; Science:  
George Sheerling (1:10)  
KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts  
1:15  
KABC-Flair, Josh King  
1:25  
KMPG-Baseball: Detroit  
Tigers at Angels  
1:30  
KFOX-Hometown Jam-  
boree  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
1:55  
KNX-Dress on Sports  
2:00 P.M.  
KABC-News; Business  
KFI-Sinclair, Compton &  
Siblings (2:00)  
KNX-News; Geo. Sheering  
KGER-World Vision  
2:15  
KABC-Flair, Josh King  
2:20  
KGER-Forward in Faith  
2:30  
KABC-Monday Headlines  
KXZ-News; Dress  
Sports; Sunday Scene  
KGER-Full Gospel  
2:45  
KABC-Flair, Josh King  
2:50  
KGER-Temple Time  
3:00  
KFI-Scoreboard; News  
3:40  
4:00 P.M.  
KFI-News; Monitor  
KABC-News; Flair  
KXZ-News; Sports; Sun-  
day Scene (4:10)  
KGER-Revival Hour  
4:20  
KNX-Mediterranean Scene  
KFOX-Hill Parade  
KGER-Family Bible Hour  
5:00 P.M.  
KFI-News; Monitor  
KABC-News; Quincy Howe  
KXZ-News; Sun. Scene  
KGER-Voice of China  
5:15  
KGER-Hour of Prayer  
KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25)  
5:30  
KFI-Lite Line  
KABC-Overseas Assignment  
KNX-Wh. House; Scene  
KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg  
5:45  
KFI-Senator Report  
KABC-As We See It  
6:00 P.M.  
KFI-News; Scout Jamboree  
KABC-News; Victory in the  
Headlines (6:05)  
KHJ-Bruce Hayes (to 11)  
KNX-News; Sun. Scene  
KFOX-News; Student Ra-  
dio Workshop (6:05):  
"In Wonderland"  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
6:25  
KFOX-Cause for Alarm  
6:30  
KFI-News; Young America  
KABC-Issue & Answers:  
Gen. Earl G. Wheeler,  
Army Chief of Staff  
KFOX-Space of Youth  
KGER-Radio Bible Class  
6:55  
KABC-Speaking of Sports  
KABC-The Headliner

## 7:00 P.M.

KLAC-From the Peculiar:  
Under Sec. of Commerce  
FDR, Jr.  
KFI-News; Sun. Supplement  
KABC-News; Edwin D.  
Canham (7:05): Sports  
KXZ-News; Sun. Scene  
KFOX-Wiv. Teacher  
KGER-Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI-Auto Racing; C.P.  
MacGregor Show (7:35)  
KABC-Dr. James Child  
KFOX-Chuck Emery, FHP  
KGER-Music  
7:45  
KFOX-Phil Rayhoff  
KGER-Bellini Hour  
KNX-Latin America (7:55)

## 8:00 P.M.

KLAC-Listen, L.A.: John  
Negra in L.A.; John  
Balcock  
KFI-News; Youth Forum:  
"Latin America," Lincoln  
Gordon, U.S. Amb. to  
Brazil  
KABC-Herald of Truth  
KNX-News; Kendall on  
Music (8:05)  
KFOX-Cliv Defense  
8:15  
KFOX-County at Work  
8:30  
KFI-Meet the Press:  
H. E. Gilbert  
KABC-Navy Hour  
KFOX-Radio Poets Club  
8:45  
KFOX-Polk Music  
KGER-Surprise Mission  
KABC-Heart As'n (8:55)

## 9:00 P.M.

KFI-The Catholic Hour  
KABC-News; Freedom  
Sings  
KHJ-Bruce Hayes Show  
KFOX-St. Germain's F'n  
KGER-Bellevue Church  
9:15  
KFOX-NATO: Jerry Mars  
9:30  
KFI-Tuscanini-Man Be-  
hind the Legend, with  
Karl Glasner, Kronastel  
KABC-Liarie: E. Fuller  
KGER-Zion Hill Ballad  
10:00 P.M.  
KABC-News; Presenting  
The Small College (10:00):  
Detroit Inst'l. of Tech  
KNX-News  
10:15  
KNX-Science Editor:  
"Rain Making with  
Asphalt Pavement"  
KFI-News (10:25)  
10:30  
KFI-The Eternal Light  
KABC-Revival Time  
KXZ-Music Sunday Night  
KNX-Welch Spirituals

## 11:00 P.M.

KFI-The Sons Fellows  
KABC-Christian in Action  
KHJ-World in Review  
KGER-Palm Lane Church  
11:30  
KFI-News; Family Living  
KABC-Pilgrimage  
KHJ-John David Griffin  
KGER-Circle Mission  
11:45  
KHJ-News Final  
KFOX-Country Music

## 12:00 P.M.

KFOX-Lee Ross (to 12:30)  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
12:30  
KFI-Emphasis: Swinoin'  
Years (12:35)  
KGER-Overcoming Life  
12:45  
KGER-Rev. Lefroy Kopp  
1:00 A.M.  
KFI-News; Swinoin' Years  
KABC-News; Allen Allen  
KNX-News; Art Linkletter  
KGER-Bible Institute  
1:15  
KABC-Carlton Fredericks  
1:30  
KNX-Dear Abby; Garry  
Moor Show (with Henry  
Morgan)  
KGER-Sunshine Mission  
1:45  
KFI-Pat Bishop; Sports  
KNX-Question Please  
KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg  
1:55  
KFI-News; Farm Reporter  
KABC-Paul Harvey news  
KHJ-News; Paul Compton  
KXZ-Hugh McCoy, News  
KGER-Hill Noon Bible  
12:15  
KABC-Ralph James; news  
KFI-Calif. Agric. (12:20)  
12:30  
KFI-News; Ed Hart  
KABC-Wendell Noble  
KNX-The Story Line  
KFOX-Cliff Stone  
KGER-Dr. O'G. Bible  
12:45  
KNX-In Hollywood: The  
Story-Line (12:50)  
1:00 P.M.  
KFI-News; Emphasis:  
Diversity (1:10)  
KABC-News; Don Allen  
KGER-News; From God  
1:15  
KABC-Jack Wells Show  
KNX-The Story Line  
KGER-Ewell C. Brown  
1:30  
KNX-Woman's World:  
Story-Line (1:35)  
KFOX-Ask and Tell  
KGER-Christian Crusade

## 12:00 NOON

KFOX-News; Sports  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-Aubrey Lee  
7:30  
KABC-News Around World  
KNX-News  
7:45  
KFI-News; Southland  
KABC-Dr. Albert Burke  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-Heaven & Home  
8:00 A.M.  
KFI-News; Hill the Road  
KABC-News; Paul Harvey  
KNX-News; Sports; Special  
KGER-Wilbur Nelson  
8:15  
KABC-Bob Anderson news  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
8:30  
KFI-Reporter; News  
KABC-Frank Hemingway  
KGER-Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI-Hill the Road  
KABC-World Missions  
KNX-Allan Jackson (8:55)

## 9:00 A.M.

KABC-Yern Williams; news  
KNX-News  
KGER-Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KABC-Myrton J. Bennett  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
9:30  
KGER-John Brown Hour  
9:55  
KFI-Emphasis:  
KABC-Wendell Noble  
KNX-Woman in Wash'n  
KGER-News  
10:00 A.M.  
KFI-News; Ladies' Day  
KABC-News; brkfast Club  
with Peter Donald  
KHJ-News; Paul Compton  
KNX-News; Arthur Godfrey  
with Merv Griffin

## 10:00 A.M.

KLON-88.1 KGGK-94.3 KCBH-97.7 KHPH-99.5 KBCA-105.1 KXLB-105.3 KABC-105.5 KJVC-105.7 KUTE-106.1 KFI-106.3 KFMF-106.7 KLAG-107.5 KGLA-107.7

## FM STATIONS

KLON-88.1 KGGK-94.3 KCBH-97.7 KHPH-99.5 KBCA-105.1 KXLB-105.3 KABC-105.5 KJVC-105.7 KUTE-106.1 KFI-106.3 KFMF-106.7 KLAG-107.5 KGLA-107.7

## 7:00 P.M.

KLAC-From the Peculiar:  
Under Sec. of Commerce  
FDR, Jr.  
KFI-News; Sun. Supplement  
KABC-News; Edwin D.  
Canham (7:05): Sports  
KXZ-News; Sun. Scene  
KFOX-Wiv. Teacher  
KGER-Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI-Auto Racing; C.P.  
MacGregor Show (7:35)  
KABC-Dr. James Child  
KFOX-Chuck Emery, FHP  
KGER-Music  
7:45  
KFOX-Phil Rayhoff  
KGER-Bellini Hour  
KNX-Latin America (7:55)

## 8:00 P.M.

KLAC-Listen, L.A.: John  
Negra in L.A.; John  
Balcock  
KFI-News; Youth Forum:  
"Latin America," Lincoln  
Gordon, U.S. Amb. to  
Brazil  
KABC-Herald of Truth  
KNX-News; Kendall on  
Music (8:05)  
KFOX-Cliv Defense  
8:15  
KFOX-County at Work  
8:30  
KFI-Meet the Press:  
H. E. Gilbert  
KABC-Navy Hour  
KFOX-Radio Poets Club  
8:45  
KFOX-Polk Music  
KGER-Surprise Mission  
KABC-Heart As'n (8:55)

## 9:00 P.M.

KFI-The Catholic Hour  
KABC-News; Freedom  
Sings  
KHJ-Bruce Hayes Show  
KFOX-St. Germain's F'n  
KGER-Bellevue Church  
9:15  
KFOX-NATO: Jerry Mars  
9:30  
KFI-Tuscanini-Man Be-  
hind the Legend, with  
Karl Glasner, Kronastel  
KABC-Liarie: E. Fuller  
KGER-Zion Hill Ballad  
10:00 P.M.  
KABC-News; Presenting  
The Small College (10:00):  
Detroit Inst'l. of Tech  
KNX-News  
10:15  
KNX-Science Editor:  
"Rain Making with  
Asphalt Pavement"  
KFI-News (10:25)  
10:30  
KFI-The Eternal Light  
KABC-Revival Time  
KXZ-Music Sunday Night  
KNX-Welch Spirituals

## 11:00 P.M.

KFI-The Sons Fellows  
KABC-Christian in Action  
KHJ-World in Review  
KGER-Palm Lane Church  
11:30  
KFI-News; Family Living  
KABC-Pilgrimage  
KHJ-John David Griffin  
KGER-Circle Mission  
11:45  
KHJ-News Final  
KFOX-Country Music

## 12:00 P.M.

KFOX-Lee Ross (to 12:30)  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
12:30  
KFI-Emphasis: Swinoin'  
Years (12:35)  
KGER-Overcoming Life  
12:45  
KGER-Rev. Lefroy Kopp  
1:00 A.M.  
KFI-News; Swinoin' Years  
KABC-News; Allen Allen  
KNX-News; Art Linkletter  
KGER-Bible Institute  
1:15  
KABC-Carlton Fredericks  
1:30  
KNX-Dear Abby; Garry  
Moor Show (with Henry  
Morgan)  
KGER-Sunshine Mission  
1:45  
KFI-Pat Bishop; Sports  
KNX-Question Please  
KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg  
1:55  
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KABC-Paul Harvey news  
KHJ-News; Paul Compton  
KXZ-Hugh McCoy, News  
KGER-Hill Noon Bible  
12:15  
KABC-Ralph James; news  
KFI-Calif. Agric. (12:20)  
12:30  
KFI-News; Ed Hart  
KABC-Wendell Noble  
KNX-The Story Line  
KFOX-Cliff Stone  
KGER-Dr. O'G. Bible  
12:45  
KNX-In Hollywood: The  
Story-Line (12:50)  
1:00 P.M.  
KFI-News; Emphasis:  
Diversity (1:10)  
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KGER-News; From God  
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Story-Line (1:35)  
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## 12:00 NOON

KFOX-News; Sports  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-Aubrey Lee  
7:30  
KABC-News Around World  
KNX-News  
7:45  
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KNX-Woman in Wash'n  
KGER-News  
10:00 A.M.  
KFI-News; Ladies' Day  
KABC-News; brkfast Club  
with Peter Donald  
KHJ-News; Paul Compton  
KNX-News; Arthur Godfrey  
with Merv Griffin

## 10:00 A.M.

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## 7:00 P.M.

KLAC-From the Peculiar:  
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FDR, Jr.  
KFI-News; Sun. Supplement  
KABC-News; Edwin D.  
Canham (7:05): Sports  
KXZ-News; Sun. Scene  
KFOX-Wiv. Teacher  
KGER-Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI-Auto Racing; C.P.  
MacGregor Show (7:35)  
KABC-Dr. James Child  
KFOX-Chuck Emery, FHP  
KGER-Music  
7:45  
KFOX-Phil Rayhoff  
KGER-Bellini Hour  
KNX-Latin America (7:55)

## 8:00 P.M.

KLAC-Listen, L.A.: John  
Negra in L.A.; John  
Balcock  
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# MONDAY

July 28, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.) 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World: "Women in Business"
- 4 Studies in Creativity 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Sylvia Sidney, singer Fran Warren, press agents Jack Brodsky and Nathan Weiss 7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Ringling Bros. clown 8:15

- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30

- 7 Zonrama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga For Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion," Chester Morris (45)

- 11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat (Br.-35)
- 9 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Richard Basehart
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Jimmy Dean winds up his stint as guest-host, singing "Peace in the Valley"
- 9 Searchlight on Delinquency
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 5 Trouble w/Father (12:20) 12:30

- 2 As The World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay
- Attention to injured girl causes Chaplain Shafer to conceal his own serious illness.
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D.A., David Brian

- 11 NEW! Jean Majors Show
- ★ Vacation Tips—Fashion Health, Guests. Mon.-Fri.

- Miss Majors shifts from KCOP to replace Maryann Maurer.
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- Ty Hardin and Marilyn Maxwell are week's guests
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre

- 5 Overseas Advt., J. Daly
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

- 11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell (44)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Dean Jones and Arlene Dahl are week's guests.
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

- 13 Movie: "Inside Story," Wm. Lundigan (48) 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer with Milt Kamen, Darren McGavin, Bess Myerson
- 4 Match Game, Rayburn
- Giselle MacKenzie, Chester Morris are week's guests.
- 7 Day in Court: Arson

- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35) 2:10
- 5 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cordova (47) 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Hijack Highway," Jean Gabin (Fr.-55)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?



**PHIL SILVERS** plays a spineless lawman as "Comedy Hour Specials," a series of eight repeats, re-run debuts at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand

- Guest: Patty Duke, who stars in new ABC series this fall.
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show

- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "How Does Your Garden Grow?"
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable, Don Ameche (41)

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

- 7 Bat Masteron, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

- Guest: Grafica editor Armando del Moral 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico to Peru"
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Rugged Oregon."

## Gleeful Kirby

Durward Kirby, host of "Candid Camera" on the CBS Television Network, had his "introduction" to show business in the glee club at Purdue.

- Rivers, coastline, Pendleton Roundup, loggers.
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Barry Nelson and Dorothy Collins guest in first of 6 repeats.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner, James Mason, Janet Leigh (54). Based on cartoon strip adventures.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

- 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Ed Nelson (repeat).
- Ragan suspects motives of cavalry lieutenant as both flee bandits in waterless wasteland.

- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins in dual role. Brewster is pressured into defending his hated cousin, the notorious Canary Kid.

- 11 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Terry Moore, Philip Ober. Jed's laundrywoman is pushed to her death before she can elaborate on details of overheard murder plans.

- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "African Crocodiles"
- 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz) 8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Steve Allen is celebrity guest, with wife Jayne Meadows on the panel.

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 13 Adventure Theatre: "Everglades" and Thrill Ride"
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "3 Wishes," Diane Jergens, Gustavo Rojo, George Grizzard, Wallace Ford.

- Antique magic lamp gives bride-to-be three wishes, but her fiance calls off the wedding because he doesn't buy her fairy tale explanation for her mink coat.

- 5 Zoom, Wink Martindale
- 7 Your Funny, Funny Films

- George Fenneman, with juvenile take-off on "Perils of Pauline," plus a day in the life of Gypsy Boots.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor (55). Dressmaking booms in Texas oil town.

- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Sniper of women proves too neat.
- 13 BRIMSTONE—COLOR

- ★ Rod Cameron, W. Brennan with Adrian Booth (49)
- 34 Corazon: Diario de Nino 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Comedy Hour Special: "Slowest Gun in the West" (see box)
- 5 Special of Week: "The River." Role of the Sacramento River in the development of Northern California. First run.

- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Larry Gates (repeat). Stoney walks out on Senator's re-election campaign when he sees "professional politics" at work.

- 11 Parole
- 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30

- 4 The Art Linkletter Show, Telly Savalas, Rod Serling and Jim Backus guest reactions in ice cream parlor, and Suzanne Pleshette debates a husband's legal right to a night a week out with the boys.

- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Buddy Hackett and Phyllis Newman are guests.
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Speeches" and "Paraguay" (repeat). Brinkley looks at the art of speech making with

# SPECIAL

## COMEDY HOUR SPECIALS

—Four memorable music-and-comedy hours each from "Phil Silvers Specials" and "The Jack Benny Hour" will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m., ch. 2, summer-replacing Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith. Opener combines the talents of the two, with Phil as a spineless frontier lawman so cowardly that local fast guns refuse to shoot him, and Benny as an imported gunman as yellow as the sheriff. Bruce Cabot, Ted de Corsia, Jack Elam and Robert J. Wilke play the bad guys.

**SURVEY '63**—The impact that the end of the Bracero program Dec. 31 will have on growers, labor and California food prices is viewed at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Show was filmed largely in the fields of the San Joaquin Valley.

film clips of politicians Dirksen, Johnson and Halleck, and reports on the leadership in Paraguay.

- 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Ricardo Montalban. Racket czar's presence tips off possible basketball fix.

- 7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Leslie Nielsen, Kim Hamilton (repeat). Psychiatrist, obsessed with bringing his patient back to reality, rejects Casey's suggestion of surgery.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Edd Byrnes and wife Asa Maynor, plus Dolores Hart and Robert Vaughn challenge four regulars.

- 4 Survey '63, Bob Wright: "Braccos" (see box)
- 9 Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen (35). Multi-award-winning film directed by John Ford.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

- 11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable (41)
- 13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue (41) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Selma Diamond, Oleg Cassini, Carmel Quinn. (Arlene Francis and Allan Sherman sub-host for Carson for 2 weeks starting Tuesday.)

- 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat), with Peter, Paul and Mary, Dennis Day, Jennie Smith, counterfeiter sleuth Pat Boggs.

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cocoon Grove," Fred MacMurray (38)

- 7 Movie: "Reluctant Heiress," Derek Farr (Br.-56)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

- 9 John Willis, News 12:30
- 9 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Richard Basehart (Br.-54)

- 11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson (48) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "His Excellency," Eric Portman (Br.-56)

## Gag Check

Treasured by Gloria Winthers, Penny on "Sky King," is a gag check for \$1 from comedian Jack Benny for an appearance on his show.

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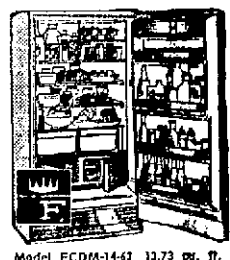


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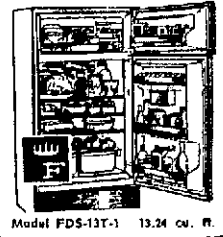
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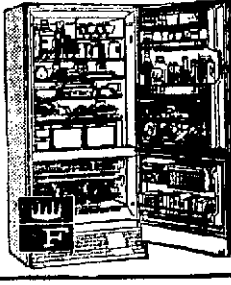
Model FDS-13T-1 13.24 cu. ft.



**FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER**

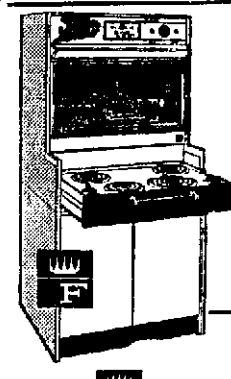
Keeps 404 lbs. of frozen food in zero zone cold. Rust resistant, easy to clean porcelain. Model UFD-12-63, 11.55 cu. ft.

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**



- 100% Frost-proof! No frost, no defrosting ever!
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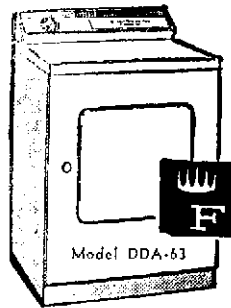
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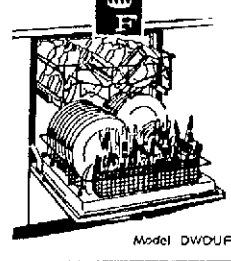
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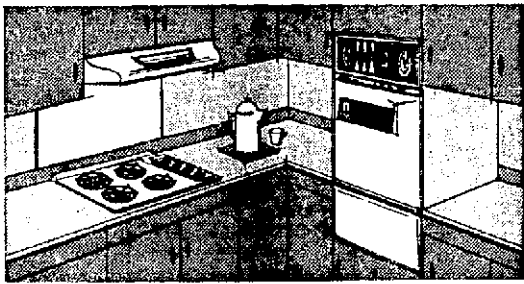
**FRIGIDAIRE DE LUXE UNDER-COUNTER DISHWASHER**

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\*NEMA standard

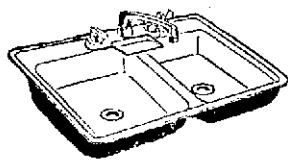
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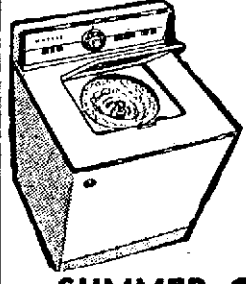
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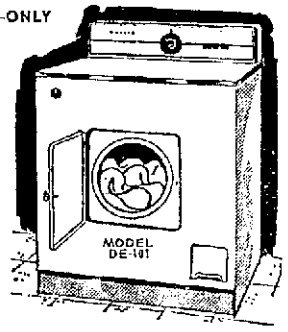
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# TUESDAY

July 30, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World: "USSR Today"
- 4 Studies in Creativity 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Duke Ellington quintet, 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: William Talman 8:15
- 11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga For Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Chick Chandler
- 11 Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Robt. Taylor ('36)
- 13 Felix the Cat, News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on I.A. Today): "Lydia," Merle Oberon
- 9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker ('57)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

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- 9 Spectrum (I.A.S.C.)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Revick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Ernie returns from vacation, (Dean's due for Army duty.)
- 9 Seminar: Amer. Civilization
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 5 Trouble w/ Father (12:20) 12:30
- 2 As The World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Overseas Admtr., J. Daly
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle" 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: School withdrawal (by parents)
- 9 Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, 2:10
- 5 Movie: "Great Mike," Stu Erwin ('44) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Best Man Wins," 3:45
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Huff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Guest: Mel Carter
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chuckle Show

## SPECIAL

**FOCUS ON AMERICA**—New Haven (Conn.)-produced documentary studies the east's first Synanon House, with a history as controversial as that of California's, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Former drug addicts living at the Westport rehabilitation center tell Synanon's story, and the operation is explained by the resident director, a psychiatrist and new residents of the non-professional center. Don Goddard is series host.

**TONIGHT**—Series regulars Skitch Henderson and Ed McMahon become co-hosts during the first half of Johnny Carson's 2-week vacation, since Bill Cullen had sponsor conflicts, and Arlen Francis' doctors vetoed her stint. Guesting, at 11:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, are Joan Bennett, June Valli, Abe Burrows, Jennie Carson, George Cristy and Alan Drake. (Allan Sherman will be next week's guest host.)

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "Swing Your Partner"
- 9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:55
- 7 American Newsstand
- 9 ANGELS vs. INDIANS
- ★ LIVE! SPORTS SPECIAL! (see sports box) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('52).
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Blancas y Negras 5:30
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Motivo de Alarm (fire) 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Delta Queen." Last of the stern-wheelers cruises Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Birthday in Barcelona." Flamenco dancers perform
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith (repeat). Slim and Jess risk their lives to patch up differences between feuding families.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Robert Culp, Jack Hogan (repeat). Swaggering troublemaker is a frightened man when he faces court-martial
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Impulse," Conrad Nagel, Whitney Blake. When assassination of politician fails, fleeing bomber hides his time device in the handbag of a fellow elevator passenger.
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Germany's Golden Era."
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "My Daddy Can Lick Your Daddy," Gary Lockwood (repeat). Aging light-heavy boxing champion is matched against his own son in a title bout.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 International Detective.
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial)
- ★ Tomorrow on Eleven—
- ★ CIRCUS ARRIVAL! Special! 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. WED. 8:30
- 2 Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin. Guest celebrities are Connie Francis, Alan Young, Phil Foster, George Jessel and Marilyn Maxwell
- 4 (Color) Empire, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Bronson, Frank Sutton (repeat). Tai bets Moreno that he can hold his own for a week in a nearby ruthless honky-tonk town.
- 5 Roller Skating (spts. box)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Biff Elliott (repeat). Once-famous trumpeter is persecuted by mother of youth he killed in a fight.
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (new time)
- 11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely.
- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Outboards and Flying Fish," in Catalina.
- 34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston ('55)
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30
- 2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke, Vivian Vance and Allan Sherman are guests.
- 4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Crazy Sunday," Dana Andrews, Barry Sullivan, Rip Torn, Vera Miles (repeat). Young Hollywood writer sets out to charm his boss' wife in updated F. Scott Fitzgerald story.
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Nehemiah Persoff (repeat). Ness himself offers to supply liquor retailers in plan to break hootleg ring.
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Yate del Prado (musical) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Kenne Brasselle Show. Baseball is the theme in song, dance and comedy



MARIA ALDON is involved in a search for gold during "Mike Hammer" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 13.

- sketches with guests including Eddie Foy Jr. and Jules Munshin.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucherias (variety) 10:30
- 4 Report from Warsaw. Frank Bourgholtzer explores the building program, summer recreation and religious life of the Polish capital, completely rebuilt since its leveling by the Nazis
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Focus on America: "Synanon—So Fair a House" (see box)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne ('45)
- 11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer ('46)
- 13 Movie: "The Payoff," 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight (see box)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Wayne Newton, Barbara Dane, comedy team Jackie Curtis and Bill Tracey, Austrian mentalists. 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Brave Don't Cry," John Gregson
- 7 Movie: "\$2 Better," 11:45
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," Robt. Montgomery 12:45
- 9 News; Movie (12:50): "Quiet Gun," Forrest 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Storm Fear" 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Too Hot to Handle" and "This Man's Navy." Hosts, the Karbos, are back from vacation.

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## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 4:55 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for the Angels-Indians game, last Angels telecast for 4 weeks.

**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.





PETER GRAVES

## Gives Up Horses for Sea

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After being land locked on television for more than six years, Peter Graves is finally getting to sea in a new video series.

For five years, Graves starred in "Fury" an outdoor series featuring a horse. After that successful show, he went to Australia for a year and portrayed a Wells Fargo-type stage driver in "Whiplash."

Those two series kept him confined to open ranges and the only time Pete saw water was at a creek where the horses drank, or a bathtub.

NOW ALL THAT'S behind Pete, in his new series Graves will rival "Seahunt's" Lloyd Bridges in dampness.

Pete is going to sea with Walter Pidgeon in "Mr. Kingston," playing the title role of first mate on an ocean liner. Pidgeon portrays the captain.

A pilot film for the series was shot in Seattle aboard an ocean liner. It's being prepared for release next year.

Graves, who rode horses in "Fury" and "Whiplash," is glad to be out of saddles and aboard a ship.

"The good thing about this show is that the captain and 'Mr. Kingston' are naturally enmeshed in everything that goes on aboard ship," he said. "You can get involved in all sorts of situations, drama, romance, comedy and mystery."

"WE'RE USING a first class ocean liner as a setting and that means we'll run into people who have interesting stories. And the action takes place aboard a modern day ocean liner, not the old type that had regular runs from one port to another. The new ships go around the world."

That means Pete won't be confined to one ocean for stories. He and Pidgeon can go any place there's enough water to keep their ship afloat.

Graves, brother of Jim "Gunsmoke" Arness, said he was reluctant to enter a third series.

"I thought about this a long time," he said. "Since 'Whiplash' I must have turned down six or seven ideas. But I feel in my bones that this is the right one."

Sunday — Far East experts consider the subject of "China and the Bomb" in a two-hour program starting 10:30 p.m. on channel 11.

Monday — Phil Silvers and Jack Benny star in "The Slowest Gun in the West" at 9 p.m. on channel 2. The repeat hour program is the first of eight "Comedy Hour Specials" to occupy this time slot. The programs were originally filmed in 1959-60.

Tuesday — "Focus on America" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 spends a half-hour visiting a Westport, Conn., home

where all the residents are dope addicts attempting to end their addiction. Methods and goals are discussed.

Wednesday — "Dialogues" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents an informal conversation between Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Commager, two of America's foremost historians.

Thursday — "The World of Billy Graham" is repeated at

10 p.m. on channel 4. The hour-long special traces the life of the evangelist from his boyhood on a North Carolina farm and includes a visit with him at his home.

Friday — The National Football League champions, the Green Bay Packers, play a team of the top 1962 collegians at 7 p.m. on channel 7. It's the 30th College All-Star Football Game.

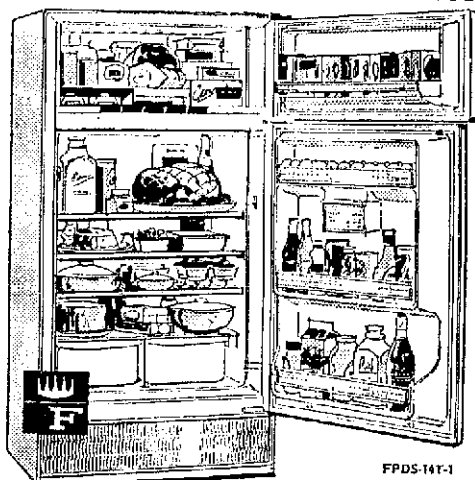
Saturday — Red Skelton joins Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz for a repeat jeep ride through Alaska during "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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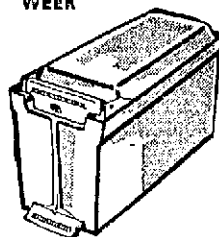
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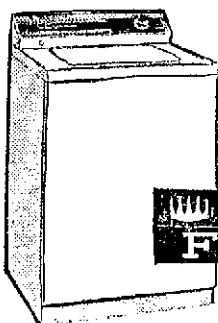
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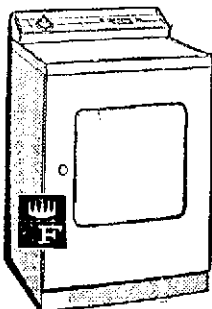
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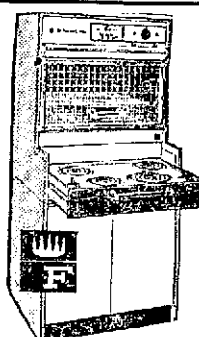
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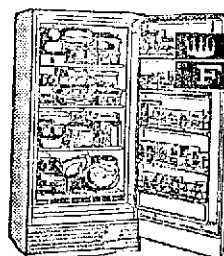
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# WEDNESDAY

July 31, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45  
7 Daily Word; Farm News  
6:00 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2 1/2 hrs.)  
6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 Understanding Our World:  
"Sclerostomiasis,"  
parasitic disease  
4 Studies in Creativity  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with  
Sketch Henderson, NBC  
orchestra and singers  
William Walker and  
Astrid Michaels in two-  
hour musical tribute  
to Victor Herbert.  
7:30  
11 Circus Arrival (see box)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guests: Paul Picerni,  
Virginia Graham  
8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
11 Tupper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Essence of Judaism  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd,  
with forms of "pop art"  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga For Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Play Your Hunch  
(B&W), Guest: Betty White  
7 Movie: "Laugh Your Blues  
Away," Jinx Falkenberg  
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat,"  
Wallace Beery ('39)  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)  
10:03 A.M.  
2 The McCuys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Vorty News Conference  
9 Movie: "Captain Sirocco,"  
Louis Hayward ('50)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
13 The West Point Story  
10:45  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):  
"Great Flamarion,"  
Erich von Stroheim ('45)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light

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- 12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Ex-Mouseketeer folk  
singer Cathie Taylor and  
Long Beach-born baritone  
Billy Strange sign on as  
new regulars, replacing  
Hank Jones and Dean Kay  
9 Parents and Dr. Spock  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
12:30  
2 As The World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Fred Scoffay  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Lorella Young Theatre  
5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake,"  
Robt. Montgomery ('46)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Money Madness,"  
Hugh Beaumont ('48)  
1:45  
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Liability of  
"good samaritan"  
9 Movie: "The Big Sleep,"  
Bogart and Bacall ('46)  
2:10  
5 Movie: "The Jungle,"  
Rod Cameron ('52)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Movie: "The Killers,"  
Burt Lancaster, Ava  
Gardner ('46), Excellent  
suspense thriller.  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
3:45  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Frankie Avalon  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Discovery '63: "Rhythm"  
11 Circus Arrival (see box)  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops,"  
Albert Dekker ('40),  
Mad scientist.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
13 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
7 Bat Masteron, G. Barry

## SPECIAL

**CIRCUS ARRIVAL**—Ring-  
ling, Buns. and Barnum and  
Bailey pulls into L.A. near  
14th and Santa Fe Streets,  
and Bill Welsh and Sheriff  
John Rovick will be mikeside  
at 7:30 a.m., ch. 11, to de-  
scribe the arrival live. Ele-  
phants and wild animals will  
be unloaded, the wagons set  
up and the clowns made up  
in preparation for the Thurs-  
day Sports Arena opening  
(they'll be at the Long Beach  
Arena Aug. 21 through Aug.  
25). Hour will be repeated at  
4:30 p.m.

**DIALOGUES** of Allan Nev-  
ins and Henry Steele Com-  
mager—The two noted Ameri-  
can historians, friends for  
three decades, talk of the  
state of the union and the  
changing conditions of man  
in a special 7:30 p.m., ch. 2  
hour, filmed at Nevins' Pas-  
adena home and at the Hun-  
tington Memorial Library in  
San Marino. During informal  
conversations filmed over  
several days, the two discuss  
their Midwestern boyhoods,  
qualities which evoke leader-  
ship in the arts or business,  
and examine the causes of  
the emergence of the U.S. as  
a world leader in education.

- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
13 Puertas Abiertas (travel)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
(glass blowing  
demonstration)  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 El Caminante (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
11 George Putnam, Deline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Bachelor Father, John  
Forsythe. Bentley offers  
to put up half the money  
for Kelly's car, so she  
turns to catering to earn  
the other 50%.  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Lisa  
Gaye, Jack Cassidy.  
Tricky beauty wants scalp  
of Wild Bill Hickok to  
avenge her lover's death.  
34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Dialogues of Allan Nevins  
and Henry Steele Com-  
mager (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee  
J. Cobb, James Drury,  
Jack Warden (repeat).  
Garth's decision to apply  
the "law of the range"  
to a suspected cattle thief  
challenges the Virginian's  
loyalty.  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.  
7 Wagon Train, John Mc-  
Intire, Barbara Stanwyck,  
Charles Drake, Roger  
Mobley (repeat). Woman  
captured in Indian raid  
and freed after 10 years is  
returned to a husband and  
son who are not hers.  
9 Adventures in Paradise,  
Gardner McKay, Dick

- York, Staid Bostonian  
rebels.  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
Socialite (Constance Ford)  
refuses to reign as queen  
of the motor pool Mardi  
Gras.  
34 Miercoles Musical  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,  
Steve McQueen, Rafael  
Campos  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
34 Encadenada (serial)  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne  
Hickman (repeat). Dobie  
goes hunting for the lost  
pet dog of teen-queen slar  
5 Championship Wrestling  
(see sports box)  
7 Going My Way, Leo G.  
Carroll, Gene Kelly, Ar-  
nold Merritt (repeat).  
Father Fitz is taken in by  
smooth-talking young  
burglary suspect.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gal-  
lant," Jane Wyman ('55)  
11 Overland Trail, Wm. Ben-  
dix, Doug McClure. Tun-  
neling is undertaken when  
vital mail subsidy is chal-  
lenged by speedy com-  
petitor.  
13 **SPECIAL—STORY OF  
★ PRESS AGENT JIM MORAN**  
Wizard of the most un-  
usual of publicity stunts  
and gimmicks.  
34 Festival de Canciones  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
(repeat). Laura's sudden  
huff after an evening on  
the town puzzles Rob.  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley  
Holloway, Paul Hartman  
(repeat). Chance acquaint-  
ance in city park  
brightens up Higgins' day  
off.  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey  
34 Novilladas (bullfights)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Circle Theatre: "Assign-  
ment: Teen-Age Junkies,"  
Pat McVey (repeat). Re-  
porter is aided by ex-con-  
vict in uncovering the  
tragic story of how teen-  
agers are lured into nar-  
cotics addiction by prey-  
ing "pushers."  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell  
Corey, Veronica Cart-  
wright, Jeanne Cooper,  
Joanna Barnes (repeat). A  
12-year-old girl is driven  
into a world of hallucina-  
tion by her widowed  
mother's neglect.  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
Ed Begley, Luther Adler  
(repeat). Resident of an  
old age home blackmails  
his checker-playing crony  
for five dollars a week.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
10:30  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
9 Movie: "Return of the  
Badmen," Randolph Scott  
(48)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward  
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"  
Tyronne Power, Alice Faye  
(38)



**JACKIE BERTELL** plays  
a teenager seeking  
"kicks" with a marijuana  
cigarette during "Arm-  
strong Circle Theater's"  
repeat of a documentary-  
drama on dope at 10 p.m.  
Wednesday, channel 2.

- 13 Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid,"  
Billy Conn ('41)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Skitch  
Henderson with Van John-  
son, Larry Storch, Eliza-  
beth Allen, Met baritone  
William Walker  
5 Steve Allen Show, with  
comic Jackie Vernon, Mel  
Torme, milking of venom  
from cobra  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Adventure in Dia-  
monds," George Brent  
(40)  
7 Movie: "Johnny, You're  
Wanted," John Slater (Br.)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:15  
9 John Willis, News  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Captain Sirocco,"  
Louis Hayward ('50)  
11 Movie: "Stronger Than  
Desire," Virginia Bruce  
(39)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Mad About Men,"  
Glynis Johns (Br. '56)  
Flirtatious mermaid de-  
cides to spend 2 weeks  
ashore.  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Bahes  
in Arms" and "Johnny  
Eager"

## Sports Today

**WRESTLING**, 8:30 p.m. ch.  
5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

## Tour Guides

Bill "Jose Jimenez" Dana  
and Jayne Meadows have  
signed on as guides for a  
pair of airplane tours to South  
America this winter. Miss  
Meadows is the co-owner of  
the travel agency

## John O'Hara Story Set for TV

Author John O'Hara has had his first story acquired for  
television.  
Called "It's Mental Work," it will be aired on the new Bob  
Hope anthology series on NBC-TV in the fall.  
Originally published in the "New Yorker" magazine, the  
story will be adapted for TV by Rod Serling.  
The drama is about a bartender and hat-check girl who  
attempt to gain control of a bar after the owner dies.



# Garden Grove Actress on Television Thursday

Ross Lynn Tepper, Garden Grove's extroverted blonde thespian, has TV-done it again.

Last fall she attended the



JACKIE GLEASON

## Gleason Plans Golf Special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jackie Gleason may be fat, but he's certainly fast on his feet.

In the past two years he has starred in five movies in addition to producing his own weekly television show, writing a new book, scribbling outlines for two other books, and recording seven albums.

What's more, his plans for the future are as expansive as his burgeoning waistline.

AMONG his grandiose schemes is a television special that would pay some golfer \$150,000 for batting a ball around 18 holes. But let Jackie tell you about it himself:

"I'm calling the show 'The Nonpareil Gladiator,' and it will be a championship contest between four of the country's greatest golfers. It will be an open-end deal, running as long as it's necessary to complete the 18 holes.

"First there will be elimination contests among the top 16 tournament winners, with the four finalists slugging it out for the 150 grand. I hope to hold it on the Firestone Golf Course in Chicago.

"I'll be the commentator for the show. And I'm happy to say the prize money will be the biggest in the history of golf."

taping of a Steve Allen Show wearing a red-checkered table cloth, and was picked to come up from the audience. She introduced herself as Francine Fink.

For her second visit, she chose a slightly more conservative garb. She wore a dress made out of leopard skins, and was chosen again to take part in one of the show's taped sketches.

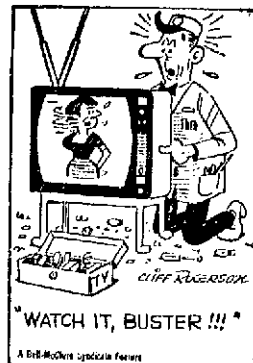
DURING THE segment to be seen Thursday at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5, leopard-skinned Ross Lynn will appear as a slave girl and winds up, literally, in a dance so enthusiastic that Allen finally steps between her and the cameras.

For her second appearance with Allen, Ross Lynn also brought up on stage with her two Garden Grove friends, Jackie Farmer and Patty Sullivan, who had accompanied her to the Playhouse. As a trio, they sing a parody of a song from "Bye Bye Birdie."

Ross Lynn, however, will not be set aside at home to watch her performance when the taping is telecast locally.

She'll be on stage at the Orange Coast College production of "The Music Man."

And not in leopard skins, either.



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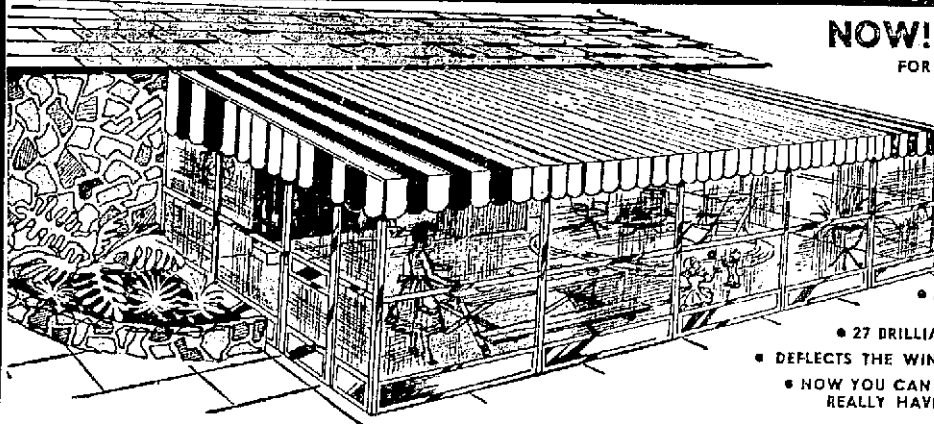
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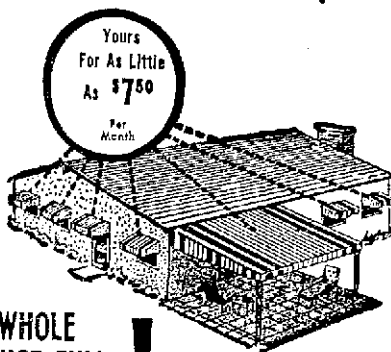
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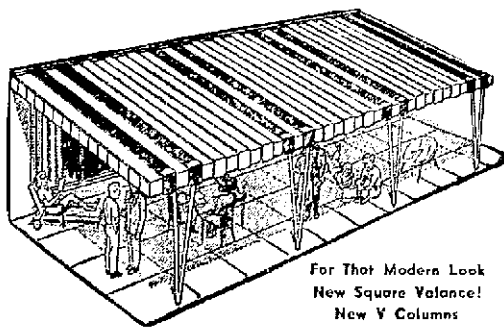


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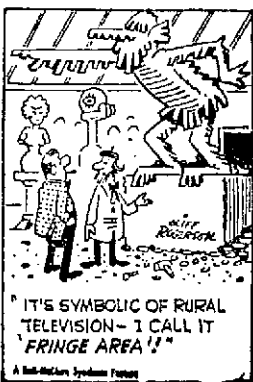
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A Bob McQuinn syndicate feature

# THURSDAY

August 1, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45  
7 Daily Word; Farm News  
6:00 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)  
6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 Understanding Our World: "Psychology of Anger toward Loved Ones"  
4 Studies in Creativity  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Maureen O'Sullivan and daughter Mia Farrow, plus feature on New York's Fifth Ave.  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe with a luau, Anthony Easley  
8:15  
11 The Phil Norman Show  
8:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd, with Margaret Mead  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris ('36)  
11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)  
13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Movie (on L. A. Today): "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Akim Tamiroff ('44)  
9 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," Lynn Bari  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 The West Point Story  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
5 Medic, Richard Boone

- 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Books and Ideas  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
12:20  
5 Trouble with Father  
12:25  
4 Floyd Kalber, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Dateline-Europe, J. Thor  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres ('42), Whodunit.  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br. '50)  
1:45  
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard ('33)  
2:10  
5 Movie: "Small Town Story," Donald Houston  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy with Wm. Demarest, Hans Conried  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Movie: "Secret Mission," James Mason, Stewart  
7 Who Do You Trust? Granger (Br. '44)  
3:45  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbit  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Andrea Carroll  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Discovery '63: 4th "Trip to the Moon"  
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock  
13 Un Canto de Mexico



**MYRNA HANSEN**, who won the U.S. beauty title in Long Beach in 1953, has a featured role in a drama about a playboy during "The Thin Man" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 5.

### 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Life with Henry," Jackie Cooper, Eddie Bracken ('41), Henry Aldrich.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
13 Blancas y Negras (variety)  
5:30  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
13 De todo un Poco (society)

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Toby  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club with Disney songwriters Bob and Dick Sherman  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
13 El Caminante (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
13 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Urban League Report (see box)  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Phantom of the Fleet," Navy's newest carrier jet, the F4H Phantom II, purchased by the air force.  
34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). Woman's place in the home becomes an issue when Dorothy and Sybil both take jobs.  
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Forrest Tucker (repeat). Mitch fights to save life of famous rodeo bucking horse when it's labeled a killer.  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Cute teenager's crush on him is funny to everyone except Dave.  
9 Cleto Roberts Reports

- 11 One Step Beyond: "Ordeal on Locust St.," Augusta Dubney, Suzanne Lloyd. Man walks into world of horror when he looks into partially opened windows of locked room in his fiancée's mansion.  
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Search for the Brown Walrus"  
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Connie (Mrs. Ed) Hines (repeat). Girl passes as her nonexistent cousin to report her own disappearance as suspected suicide. Then real body is found.  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Spooky happenings begin with Donna's purchase of Oriental ceramic at unclaimed freight auction.  
9 Headline: History! Duke of Windsor and Father Hubbard, Glacier Priest  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros, with the Malagon Sisters and music from "Can Can" and "Oklahoma."  
34 Encadenada (serial)  
8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Paul Newlan (repeat). Kildare and Gillespie face a \$1,300,000 suit for malpractice when a patient dies from reaction to a drug.  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver gets homesick at just the thought of going to Ivy League prep school.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston ('55)  
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Mike Connors. Matt solves water shortage and walks into murder plot.  
13 Silents Please: "Black Pirate," Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Billie Dove, Donald Crisp ('26)  
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Life's Alive," Dennis Hopper, Ludwig Donath (repeat). Mystery man provides new impetus to hate campaign of young American fascist leader.  
5 Movie: "Old Man Out," James Mason, Robt. Newton (Br. '47). Gripping drama.  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Benson Fong (repeat). The Douglas clan shares in a Chinese family's ceremonial birthday party.  
13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Mexico's Playgrounds." Ancient and modern.  
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo  
9:30

- 4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone (see box)  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway (repeat). Crew shoots down Japanese plane and captures the "enemy" pilot—Ensign Parker.  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Harrigan & Son, P. O'Brien. Sr. loses 4 cases in a row and decides to retire.  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Cathleen Nesbitt (repeat). Aged nurse, in hospital as a patient, forgets her illness and tries to reorganize hospital routines.  
4 The World of... Billy Graham (see box)  
7 Alcoa Premiere: "The

## SPECIAL

**URBAN LEAGUE**—National director Whitney M. Young and L.A. director Wesley R. Brazier discuss the integration problem with KNBC newsmen at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

**THE LIVELY ONES**—Jazz buffs get a triple treat during Vic Damone's second-of-8 summer outings as goateed Dixieland clarinetist Pete Fountain plays atop a fire truck in an all-red sequence, trumpeter Al Hirt takes over a concert hall and jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd plays "Meditation" against a Florida Everglades setting. Also featured, at 9:30 p.m., color, ch. 4, are comedian Allan Sherman and the jazz-styled footwork of the Santa Monica City College Marching Band.

**BILLY GRAHAM**—Alexander Scourby narrates a repeat portrait-in-action of the evangelist, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Included are specially-made films of his crusades and a candid documentation of his "off-stage" personality.

## FROM MEXICO CITY!

Long Walk Home," Lin McCarthy, R. G. Armstrong, Ken Lynch (repeat). An old mistake comes back to haunt a high school grid coach when blackmailer tries to force him to throw a game. NBC's Chick Hearn plays the announcer.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30  
9 Movie: "Night Song," Merle Oberon, Dana Andrews ('47)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34... BOXING! ...  
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Johns and Fishman  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Baxter  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 Movie: "3 Comrades," Robt. Taylor ('37). Remarque story.  
13 Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford, Jan Sterling  
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Skitch Henderson with Sally Ann Howes, Jean Paul Vignon  
5 Steve Allen Show, with comic Dave Barry, Kathy Keegan, garden hose musician. Garden Grove's Ross Lynn Tepper, Jackie Farmer and Patty Sullivan are among women picked from audience for a slave auction skit.  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Temptation," Merle Oberon ('46)  
7 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30

9 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," Lynn Bari  
11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine ('43)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "This Is the Life," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan ('41)  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Libeled Lady" and "3 Godfathers"

## Animal Trainer

Parley Baer, the mayor on "The Andy Griffith Show" on the CBS television network, has been a press agent, wild animal trainer and accountant.

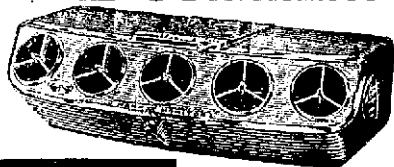
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AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

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# DESEGREGATION CONFLICT IN TV

## Sponsors Ponder Best Financial Path to Follow

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Inevitably, the desegregation conflict is bringing enormous pressure to bear on television.

The pressure stems primarily from the demands of Negro leaders, who are pushing for greater employment of Negroes in jobs both before and behind the cameras, and for what they consider the proper portrayal of their race in programs.

For television, the core of the crisis is financial. Many sponsors and/or advertising agencies believe that an increase in the use of Negroes in shows will bring retaliation from consumers who are foes of desegregation.

Now there is also the added threat that Negroes may retaliate with a boycott of specific products.

IT WILL COME as no surprise to readers in the South that the so-called northern experts of Madison Avenue in New York find comfort in writing off the whole problem by pointing solely below the Mason-Dixon line.

Yet at least one top spokesman for Negroes has been quoted as saying: "In some cases where Negroes are on TV programs, more complaints are received from the North than the South."

One thing is clear, and it is this:

The outcome on the headache, for most national sponsors, will have less to do with any matter of belief in either position than with a dollar profit.

FOR WHILE both advocates and opponents of desegregation are fighting for principles they believe in, it is a rare sponsor—whichever side he may be on—who lets conscience interfere with a profit-and-loss column.

In sum, many sponsors will simply act after seeing who can do them the most good and least harm in dividends. However, as multiple sponsorship of shows increases, more power of decision seems likely to rest with the networks and stations themselves.

There are, of course, exceptions to the probable sponsor action. Some major advertisers are motivated in great part by principle, whatever direction it may take.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL advertisers are more likely to be especially attuned to the particular feelings of their areas. It is the national seller of hard goods who thinks mainly in volume terms.

A recent decision by the Federal Communications Commission may wind up having considerable effect on the matter. In this decision, the FCC banned "option time," by which the networks were allowed to commandeer the best viewing hours of their affiliate stations for national shows, and therefore national sponsors. With option time banned, the stations can accept or reject any network show. When the matter comes up, local attitude and consumer interest will assuredly play a greater part than ever.



**JANE POWELL** can't make up her mind whether she prefers Farley Granger (left) or Bobby Van during the 1953 musical movie "Small Town Girl" on Friday, 8 p.m., channel 11.

Sunday

**STRANGE LADY IN TOWN**—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (1955). First run. Woman doctor faces prejudice of townspeople, especially her male counterpart, when she set up practice in frontier town.

**THE HORSE SOLDIERS**—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. John Wayne, William Holden (1959). Mission that turned the tide for the Union in the Civil War.

**PIMPERNEL SMITH**—11 p.m., ch. 13. Leslie Howard, Francis L. Sullivan (British-1941). Mild-mannered professor becomes an undercover leader against the Nazis. Exciting, witty melodrama.

**GILDA**—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford (1946). Gambler meets his boss' new bride, learns its the gal he once loved.

Monday

**PRINCE VALIANT**—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Wagner, James Mason, Janet Leigh, Debra Paget, Sterling

**Hayden (1954)**. Prince Valiant, as with his comic strip alter ego, meets many adventures on his way to Camelot.

**LUCY GALLANT**—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (also Tues. at 9 p.m., Wed. through Fri., 8:30 p.m.). Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter (1955). Heston strikes oil and Wyman builds the biggest dress business in Texas, but marriage and careers don't mix.

**THE INFORMER**—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster (1935). Multi-Oscar-winning John Ford film, as slow-witted traitor turns in a patriot during the Irish rebellion and suffers the pangs of conscience.

## TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

WEDNESDAY

**THE KILLERS**—3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien (1946). Suspenseful, well directed adaptation of Hemingway's taut tale of an insurance detective who unravels the killing of a washed-up boxer.

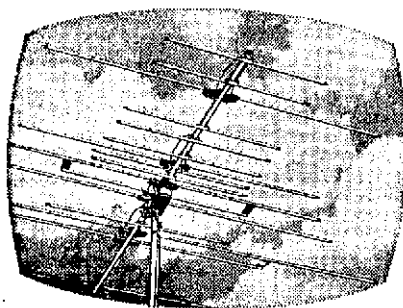
**IN OLD CHICAGO**—11 p.m., ch. 11. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power (1938).

Story of Chicago's O'Leary family and of its cow. Good drama of an era, with fine fire spectacle.

THURSDAY

**ODD MAN OUT**—9 p.m., ch. 5. James Mason, Robert Newton (British-1947). Gripping story of the last hours of a wounded fugitive from a hold-up during the Irish Rebellion.

## You need a new WINEGARD COLORTRON ANTENNA



Take a look at your antenna. If it is more than 4 years old, chances are it has lost up to 70% of its picture pulling power. Let us show you the new Winegard Colortron—built to take it. And more important, the most powerful antenna you can own. Guaranteed to deliver best possible reception in your location. Call today.

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**The Store With More Extras!**

THE NEW **Cherry Ave.**

**Food & Liquor Mart**

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**Thorndikes Fine Meats**  
HOME OF STRICTLY USDA GRADED CHOICE MEATS & PERSONALIZED SERVICE

**1429 CHERRY AVE.**

1 1/2 Blocks North of Anaheim St. in the Heart of Long Beach

- EXTRA LOW GROCERY SHELF PRICES
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- EXTRA CONVENIENCE OF DRIVE-IN PARKING
- EXTRA MODERN FACILITIES THROUGHOUT
- EXTRA GOOD SELECTION OF THE BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST
- EXTRA FRESH TOP-QUALITY FRUITS & VEGETABLES
- EXTRA COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE WINES & LIQUORS
- TEMPTING DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

**Thorndikes Fine Meats**

"The Name for Quality Meats in Long Beach for 20 Years"

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!

OSCAR MAYER'S  
**ALL MEAT WIENERS**  
1-lb. Twin Pack

**49¢**

CHOICE  
**CHUCK STEAKS**

**39¢ lb**

FRYING CHICKEN  
**LEGS & THIGHS**

**45¢ lb**

FRYING  
**Chicken Breasts**

**53¢ lb**

OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK!  
DELIVERY SERVICE FOR ALL DEPTS., Ph. HE 6-7649  
(FREE DELIVERY ON \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE)

IN OUR PARKING LOT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
**PRIME BURGER SANDWICH SHOP**  
Finest in Sandwiches & Knudsen Premium Ice Cream

VISIT US THIS WEEK! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

# FRIDAY

August 2, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45  
7 Daily Word; Farm News  
6:00 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)  
6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 Understanding Our World  
"South Pole Exploration"  
4 Studies in Creativity  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Old  
inventions (1793-1880)  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with  
2-hour salute to Hal  
Roach Sr., now 71, in-  
cluding in-person inter-  
view, scenes from his  
comedies including Our  
Gang, Harold Lloyd and  
Laurel & Hardy  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
with Officer Paul Jackson,  
author Martin Boyle  
8:15  
11 The Phil Norman Show  
8:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd  
with report on plight of  
Negro children, in Virginia  
county without schools.  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Theatre Royal,"  
Bud Flanagan, Chesney  
Allen (Br.)  
11 Movie: "Above Suspicion,"  
Joan Crawford (43)  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):  
"Gambler and the Lady,"  
Dane Clark (52)  
9 Movie: "Escape in the  
Sun," John Bentley  
(Br.-57)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 The West Point Story  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
11:25  
2 Harry Reasoner, News  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
12:20  
5 Trouble with Father  
12:25  
4 Floyd Kalber, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Overseas Adventr, J. Daly  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St.  
Louis," Judy Garland (44)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Dr. Dan Sturges tells of  
medical work in Nepal  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Teledrama: "Blackwell  
Story," Joanne Dru, Dan  
O'Hertlihy  
1:45  
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
9 Movie: "Operation Man-  
hunt," Harry Townes  
(54), Russian code clerk  
defects to West.  
2:10  
5 Movie: "Enchanted  
Valley," Alan Curtis (47)  
2:25  
2 Douglas Edwards, News

## ★ SPECIAL

**EYEWITNESS — It's "30"**  
for one of TV's most dis-  
tinguished news-documentary  
series, which follows Brink-  
ley's "Journal," Huntley's  
"Reporting," and Howard K.  
Smith's "Comment" into the  
limbo. Probably the only reg-  
ular major series which never  
once fled to the re-ran waste-  
land, it kept camera crews,  
reporters, technicians and  
TV log editors busy until air-  
time changing previously-  
scheduled topics for more  
timely ones. But though  
highly-rated on critics' lists,  
it fell flat on its Nielsen, and  
today at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2,  
signs off its run with a report  
on the state of the divided  
nation of Korea on the tenth  
anniversary of the truce.  
Philip Scheffler is the re-  
porter.

- 4 Sander Vanocur, News  
7 Alex Dreier Report  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Movie: "Littlest Hobo,"  
Buddy Hart, London the  
dog, Fleecio the lamb  
(Br.-58-1st run)  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
3:45  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
Freddie Scott sings  
"Hey Girl"  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Discovery '63: "Clocks"  
through the ages (repeat)  
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock  
13 Un Canto de Mexico  
4:45  
7 American Newsstand  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Candlelight in  
Algeria," James Mason  
(Br.-54)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Blancas y Negras  
5:30  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo  
34 Usted y su Salud (health)  
4 Believe It or Not (5:40)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
visit to Ken-Land  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 El Caminante (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Drinkley Report  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
Men take part in regional  
exams for Annapolis.  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Packers-All-Stars Football  
Game (see sports box).  
Preempt "Cheyenne,"  
"Flintstones" and  
shifts the Sunset Strip-  
pery to 10 p.m.  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 THE REBEL — TROUBLE  
★ AT APPOMATTOX . .  
Yuma tells a young, un-  
reconstructed southerner  
(Teddy Rooney) the story  
of the Appomattox  
surrender.  
34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,  
James Murdock, Cesar  
Romero, Jena Engstrom,  
Dorothy Morris (repeat).  
Dance hall girl asks her  
Cousin Mushy's aid in  
keeping her sister from  
following her way of life.  
4 International Showtime,  
Don Ameche (repeat):

- "3-Star Special—Circus,  
Magic and Ice." Com-  
posite program of magic,  
acrobatics, juggling and  
ice-skating.  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
9 Bowery Boys Movie:  
"Smugglers' Cove," Leo  
Gorcey (48)  
11 Rescue S. Jim Davis  
13 Outlaws, Don Collier,  
Brian Keith, Erika Peters.  
Confirmed Swedish  
bachelor fights the efforts  
of a marriage-minded  
childhood sweetheart.  
34 Mussart (musical variety)  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
11 ★ THE Friday Movie!  
★ 'SMALL TOWN GIRL' — Jane  
Powell, Farley Granger,  
Ann Miller, Nat 'King' Cole  
in Rollicking Musical  
with Bobby Van, S. Z.  
Sakall (53-1st run). Rich  
New Yorker is caught in  
small-town speed (and  
love) traps.  
34 Encadenada (drama serial)  
8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Glenn Corbett, Susan  
Oliver (repeat). This is the  
segment in which Corbett  
debuted in the series, as a  
troubled, moody Viet-  
Nam hero who rejects the  
love of a girl, shuns his  
hometown's welcome.  
4 (Color) Sing Along with  
Mitch (repeat). Segments  
salute Gilbert and Sulli-  
van, Waikiki and clocks,  
with Leslie Uggams solo-  
ist, Peter Lind Hayes the  
final shot "ringer".  
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James  
Whitmore, Jones' law  
clerk is beaten by teenage  
thugs.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gal-  
lant," Jane Wyman,  
Charlton Heston (55)  
5:45  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart  
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Home Sweet  
Homicide," Peggy Ann  
Garnier (46)  
13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams,  
Bruce Gordon, Joe-Too  
wants to find con artist  
who swindled him of  
\$25,000 before his father's  
henchmen attack.  
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo  
9:30  
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"The Long Silence."  
Phyllis Thaxter, Michael  
Rennie (repeat). Woman,  
rendered mute and paral-  
yzed by the shock of her  
husband's murder of her  
son, watches as he con-  
templates a deadly solu-  
tion to his fear that she  
may regain her ability to  
communicate.  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
Bill Cullen  
34 La Hora de Raul Astor  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Pro-  
gram (repeat). Sam Leven-  
son does monologue on  
raising children. Helen  
O'Connell sings and Allen  
Funt shows his favorite  
films.  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger  
Smith, Jacqueline Beer,  
Van Williams (repeat).  
Jeff assigns Suzanne to  
check on a handsome  
suspect and she gets car-  
ried away by romance.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)  
10:15  
13 Harold Fishman Comment  
10:20  
9 John Willis, News  
10:30  
2 Eyewitness (see box)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary  
Grant, Laraine Day (43)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Voces de Mexico (music)



**SINGER Helen O'Connell**  
sings about San Francis-  
co during the "Jack Paar  
Program" repeat in  
COLOR at 10 p.m. Fri-  
day, channel 4.

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 Movie: "Stand Up and  
Fight," Wallace Beery (39)  
13 Movie: "Young and Wild,"  
Gene Evans (58)  
34 Estudio 'A' (musical)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Skitch  
Henderson with Elaine  
Stritch, Joe Williams,  
5 Steve Allen Show, with  
Keenan Wynn, Jackie  
Vernon, Kathy Keegan,  
ant picker Ken Sidney  
and friends  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Mad Doctor,"  
Basil Rathbone (41)  
7 Movie: "Lady from  
Lisbon," Francis L. Sulli-  
van (Br.-44)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:15  
9 John Willis, News  
12:30  
9 Exciting African Adventure  
★ "ESCAPE IN THE SUN"  
John Bentley (Br.-57)  
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"  
Marjorie Main (44).  
Lovable train robber and  
her sons.  
13 Movie: "Strange Adven-  
ture," Ben Cooper (56)  
12:45  
5 Movie: "Black Glove,"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Goin' to Town,"  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Killer  
McCoy" and "Whistling  
in the Dark"

## ★ Sports Today

**PACKERS - ALL - STARS**  
football game, live at 7 p.m.,  
ch. 7, with Curt Gowdy, Paul  
Christman and Johnny Lujack  
mikeside at Chicago's Soldier  
Field. Otto Graham coaches  
the 49-man college all-stars,  
led by Terry Baker, Ron Van-  
derKelen and Larry Ferguson  
as they clash with the NFL  
champion Green Bay Packers.  
AFL Chargers quarterback  
John Hadl, who represented  
Kansas in last year's contest,  
receives the most valuable  
player award for that game  
during today's halftime.

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# MASSEY DEFENDS TV 'Magnificent Experience' for Actor

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Any actor who snubs television is a fool," says Raymond Massey.

A With one sweeping statement Actor Massey, who co-stars in video's "Dr. Kildare" series, condemned the likes of Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Lancaster, Rock Hudson and scores of others.

Long a distinguished star of movies and plays, Massey bristles when he hears television abused by persons he thinks should know better. He is a staunch defender of the new mass medium.

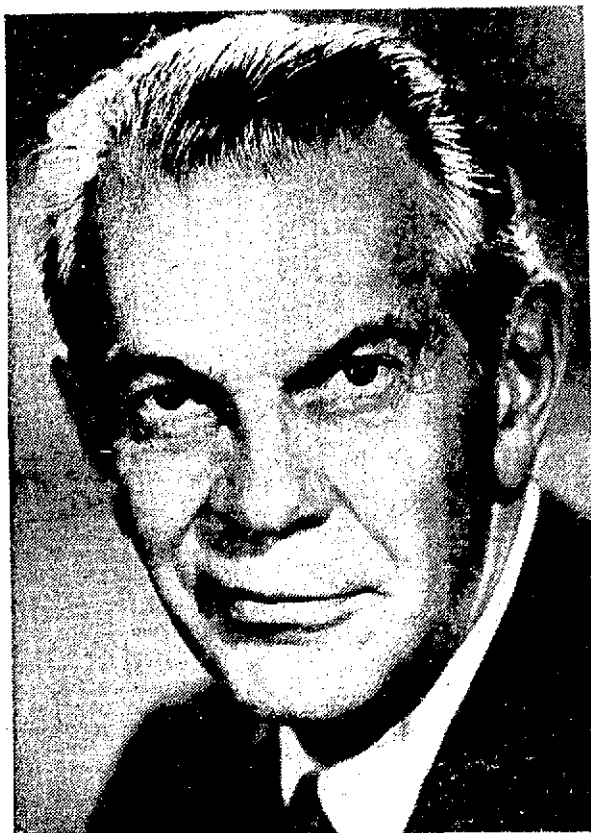
"THE EXPOSURE of television and the number of people who see you is a magnificent experience for any actor," he continued during a lunch break at M-G-M Studios. "It doesn't make any difference how big your name is or how much experience you've had."

"We film 34 episodes of 'Dr. Kildare' every year, which is roughly equivalent to 20 feature-length movies. Even in the old days I never made that many pictures."

Massey already is busy making next season's segments for the NBC-TV series fourth year.

"I THOUGHT three years of the show would bore me stiff," he said, "but I'm actually enjoying it."

"An actor has an oppor-



RAYMOND MASSEY... Character Develops

tunity to develop his character from week to week. No other medium, certainly not movies or the theater, allows a performer to do this.

"But I'm not saying we turn out 34 great shows a season. We're lucky if if one-third of the episodes satisfy us, and that's a very good percentage when you consider that a season's shows are seen by uncounted millions of viewers."

Massey is so content with his role of Dr. Gillespie that he's rejected opportunities to star in pictures.

"Some of the segments on our show are as good and as worthwhile as any movies or Broadway plays I've done," he went on.

"FREQUENTLY a running character such as mine or Dick Chamberlain's becomes just a frame for one of the guest stars. In that case we just stand there with our hands in our pockets."

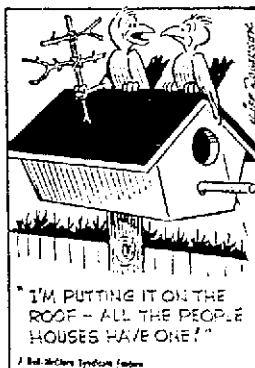
"On the other hand, the show is constantly changing and growing. Next season, for instance, Dr. Kildare will move up in the

ranks of the hospital from intern to resident.

"This will open the door for new situations and relationships for the entire cast."

Massey's contentment with "Dr. Kildare" also rests with the fact that he can live and work in one community. He objects to traveling to movie locations and hitting the road with a play.

"It took me three years to sell my home in Connecticut," he grinned. "And now that I've bought a home in Beverly Hills I plan to stay put for awhile."



DIANE JERGENS gets a wedding dress from a genie during "Vacation Playhouse" at 5:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

## Singer Joins Caesar Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sid Caesar takes a new partner next season and her name is Gisele MacKenzie, the willowy songstress-turned-comedienne.

Gisele, who rose to fame on the old "Your Hit Parade" show, will co-star with Sid in sketches, singing spots and playing characters.

There's only one hitch. Her new job requires Gisele to commute from Hollywood to New York every other week, which will enrich the airlines. Not only will Gisele commute, but she'll take along her husband two children on each trip.

"BUT I'LL leave the four dogs, two cats and our collection of birds at home," she said.

Wouldn't it be easier for Gisele and husband Bob Shuttleworth to re-establish a permanent home in New York City where she would be closer to her work?

"I have no desire to live in New York again," Gisele said quickly. "I can't take the cold and slush any more."

"Besides, I've become a nature girl. And I like the idea of plenty of fresh air for my children. Of course if we lived in New York we could always go to the park, but you get mugged there after 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

The Shuttleworth family will spend one week out of every two in Manhattan. Gisele will rehearse and film the Caesar show and then head back for her San Fernando Valley home.



GISELE MacKENZIE

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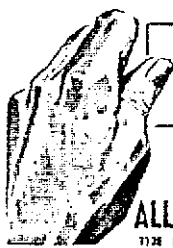
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# **SATURDAY**

August 3, 1963

## ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 4 Movie: "All by Myself," Rosemary Lane ('43)  
**7:30**  
 5 Design for Learning  
**7:45**  
 11 Christophers: "Ideas"  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 4 The Home Nursing Story: "Wonderful World of Food." Includes stock-piling for shelters.  
 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
 9 From the Ground Up  
 11 Western Movie  
**8:30**  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
 7 **FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL**  
 ★ in—"SEVEN WERE SAVED" with Russell Hayden ('47)  
 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
**8:45**  
 13 Sacred Heart Program  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
 5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)  
 11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)  
 13 Panorama Latino  
**9:30**  
 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
 7 **MYSTERY—War buddies**  
 ★ meet again... "HOT CARGO"  
 9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney ('34)  
**10:15**  
 11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable ('42)  
**10:30**  
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Speedway International: "Motocycles, Daytona"  
**10:55**  
 8 Game of Week (sports box)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit  
 5 Californians, R. Coogan  
 7 Cartoons, Paul Winchell  
 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias  
**11:30**  
 2 The Roy Rogers Show  
 5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian ('56)  
 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman ('55)  
 13 Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll ('58)  
**OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.**  
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- 12:30**  
 2 News, Mike Wallace  
 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Nuclear Fallout Shelters"  
 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam  
 11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens ('48)  
 24 La Herencia (drama serial)  
**12:45**  
 2 Time Out for Sports  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Space: The New Ocean: "Curiosity & Conquest." Survey of our scientific satellite program.  
 4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Plants of S. Africa"  
 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray ('52)  
 7 My Friend Flicka  
 13 Bowling with Art Parra  
**1:30**  
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dauphy, Lita Baron. Daughter's best girl friend

## **SPECIAL**

**LUCY-DESI**—Red Skelton joins the Ricardos and Mertzes on a madcap mission to our 49th state at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Their misadventures include a bouncy jeep ride into the Alaskan wilds and a return plant trip through a raging Arctic blizzard. It's a repeat hour.

- tells (and exaggerates) everything she hears  
 4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William ('43)  
 7 Exclusively Outdoors  
 13 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker ('50)  
**1:45**  
 9 Frank Carroll, News  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 I. A. Report, G. Holcomb  
 7 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston ('55)  
**2:15**  
 11 Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland ('49)  
**2:30**  
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart  
 5 Wrestling (taped replay)  
 34 Beisbol de Mexico (baseball): Diablos Rojos del Mexico vs. Petroleros del Poza Rica  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Talent '63." Nine sketches by young New Yorkers, including satire on postal rate increases.  
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "I. A. Beautiful"  
 13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake ('58)  
**3:15**  
 7 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen ('47)  
**3:30**  
 2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)  
 4 Profile (San Diego SC): "Oceanography" (pt. 2). Growth of scuba diving.  
 5 Speedway International: "Pres. Cup Regatta"



**LITA BARON** guests on "Teen-Age Trials" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2, as the case of a "blabbermouth" is considered.

- 3:45**  
 9 Frank Carroll, News  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Just for Fun in  
 5 Women's Bowling  
 L.A.: "Water Carnival"  
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
**4:30**  
 4 Movie: "Lady in Question," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('40)  
 5 TV Bowling Tournament  
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
 9 Foreign Legionnaire  
 11 Hobbymaster  
 13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('37)  
**4:45**  
 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Del Mar Feature Race (see sports box)  
 9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady ('54)  
 11 Ramar of the Jungle  
 34 Lucia Libre (wrestling)  
**5:30**  
 2 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis ('40), Nazis.  
 5 Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney Jr. ('45)  
 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
 11 Sheriff of Cochise  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 Actualid y Personalidades  
**6:15**  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
**6:30**  
 4 (Color) News Conference  
 "Nick," anonymous senior Russian officer who defected to the West, returns to discuss Russia's travel, space program, military strength, and the threat of Communism in America.  
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
 Passage to New Orleans  
 11 Hollywood Dance Time  
 Frontyard Circus, Chill Wills. Grady is jailed as bigamist and swindler of women.  
 34 Arriba el Norte (music)  
**6:45**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 Mike is pawn in plot to blast into bank at edge of lagoon.  
 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian  
 Panic spreads as cyclone hits Dodge City  
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
 7 Fight of Week: Hayward vs. Stable (see sports box)  
 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Prehistoric Women," Laurette Luez ('51)  
 11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn ('41)  
 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
**7:30**  
 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. "Lucy Goes to Alaska,"

- Red Skelton (see box)  
 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Eddie Albert, Brock Peters (repeat). Lawyer makes a deal with the D.A. and double-crosses Benedict when each attorney represents a man charged with the same murder.  
 5 Yancy Derringer  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
**7:45**  
 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne, Douglas Kennedy. Vint is framed for murder of former gunman's son.  
 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). The Lime-litters, Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Bob Gibson and Lynn Gold perform at George Washington University.  
**8:30**  
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Paul Hartman, Kathleen Maguire, Leslye Hunter (repeat). Elderly former vaudevillian is accused by his young granddaughter of killing her father, and the Prestons seek to find out why the child is lying.  
 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey's attempt at pre-natal suggestion causes Ellie to dream their son is a child medical genius.  
 5 Movie: "Belle Le Grande," Vera Ralston ('50)  
 7 The Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Various band sections are featured, while a 4-piano arrangement of "Piano Polka" spotlights Jo Ann Castle, Frank Scott, Larry Hooper and Bob Ralston.  
**9 AWARD-WINNING**  
 ★ **COLOR BIOGRAPHY!**  
**TRUE STORY OF WILL ROGERS...**  
**JANE WYMAN,**  
**WILL ROGERS, JR.**  
**NEW COLGATE THEATRE**  
 1952 biopic, first run.  
 11 Chiller (movie): "War of the Satellites," Susan Cabot ('58)  
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Movie: "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone ('52). Fugitives plot to kill cattleman until one falls for his daughter.  
 34 **BULLFIGHTS!... FROM**  
 ★ **MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.**  
**9:30**  
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Warren Stevens, Natalie Norwick (repeat). Paladin picks the wrong side when he rides for rancher against squatter.  
 7 Gallant Men, Robt. McQueeney (repeat). Wright abandons his non-combatant status to help captain lead band of stragglers during attack.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Anthony Caruso, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Respected citizen gets bitter repay-

- ment for harboring a wounded outlaw when the fugitive meets his benefactor's girl.  
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
 11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edw. Arnold ('42)  
 13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Black Room," Boris Karloff  
**10:30**  
 5 **RAY MILLAND stars in**  
 ★ **"A MAN ALONE" ... plus**  
**"DEATH VALLEY"—Trans-**  
**forms man into a Jekyll-Hyde**  
**"Man" co-stars Mary**  
**Murphy, Ward Bond ('55)**  
 7 Lockup, MacDonald Carey  
**10:45**  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson ('51)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) News 4 Final  
 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
 34 Club de los Optimistas  
**11:15**  
 2 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman ('43). Hemingway classic of Spanish Civil War.  
**11:30**  
 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Silent Thunder," John Drew Barrymore, Earl Holliman, Barlon MacLane. Indian youth seeks dignity in community of white men.  
 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Beltrac  
 11 Movie: "Sinner Take All," Bruce Cabot ('36).  
 13 Dan Riss, News  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**11:45**  
 13 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 5 Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46). Gold.  
 7 Inside ... "THOSE HIGH  
 ★ **GRAY WALLS"—Mystery**  
 Walter Connolly ('59)  
**12:15**  
 9 Movie: "Target Hong Kong," Richard Denning  
**12:30**  
 4 **ESPIONAGE in Nazi**  
 ★ **Germany—"Invisible Agent"**  
 Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 11 Movie: "And One Was Beautiful," Bob Cummings  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore ('37)  
**1:30**  
 5 Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran ('41)  
 7 **MURDER MYSTERY...**  
 ★ **"DANGEROUS MILLIONS"**  
 with Kent Taylor  
**1:45**  
 13 Teledrama: "Strong Medicine," Patrick O'Neal  
**2:30**  
 11 All-Night Movies: "Cross of Lorraine" and "Longest Night"

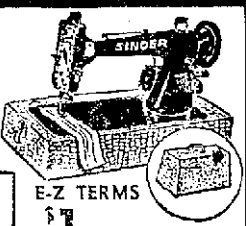
## **Sports Today**

- BASEBALL**, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the N.Y. Yankees host the Baltimore Orioles.  
**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Pirates-Redlegs game from Cincinnati.  
**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, offers the finals of the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo, with top stars competing for \$37,000 in prizes. Chuck wagon races are a special attraction.  
**DEL MAR Feature Race**, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the 22nd running of the \$20,000 San Diego Handicap.  
**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round welter-weight bout from the Garden between Joe Stabile and Stanley ("Kitten") Hayward.  
**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has legler Vern Downing challenging last week's Downey-Allen winner.



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# Stepping Out With the Stars

July 26, 1963



**TAKING A BRISK WALKING BREATH** between scenes of an F. Scott Fitzgerald story adapted for television are (from left) Rip Torn, Dana Andrews, Ruta Lee, Vera Miles and Barry Sullivan. The repeat play, "Crazy Sunday," airs on the "Dick Powell Theater," 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

## Pan and Fan Mail

The way I see it, there's one thing wrong with westerns on television.

One cowboy rides up to another on the prairie and asks how far it is to town.

"It's 20 miles to town," the second cowboy answers.

Well, I don't think cowboys in the days of the Old West put speedometers on their horses.

Seems to me like the second cowboy would tell the guy who was asking that it was three or four hours' ride to town, not 20 miles.

Don't you agree?

J. A. Kaspar, Long Beach

Nope, pardner. The way I see it, there's much more than one thing wrong with westerns. Most of them spend 50 minutes and 58 seconds leading up to the fast-draw shoot-out between the bad guy and the good guy.

Tell you what, Kaspar. Instead of giving the horses speedometers, let's get someone to give them six-shooters.

Then the horses could shoot the good guy and the bad guy during the first minute of the show and nobody would care how far it is to town.

For the past week or so I have been getting a wonderful news program on channel 3.

The only trouble is that I

don't get a picture.

Do you know what's happened to the picture?

Mrs. L. A. Celch, Long Beach  
Channel 3 is a Santa Barbara station and the picture probably is staying up there where it belongs. The sound is an electronic maverick or your TV set is spooked.

Who bought KTTV to get rid of Tom Duggan?

Now we listen to the radio after 10:30 p.m.

R. Gose, Buena Park  
Metromedia, Inc., was the purchaser. And if you are right about their reason for buying the station, they paid more than 10 million dollars for the privilege.

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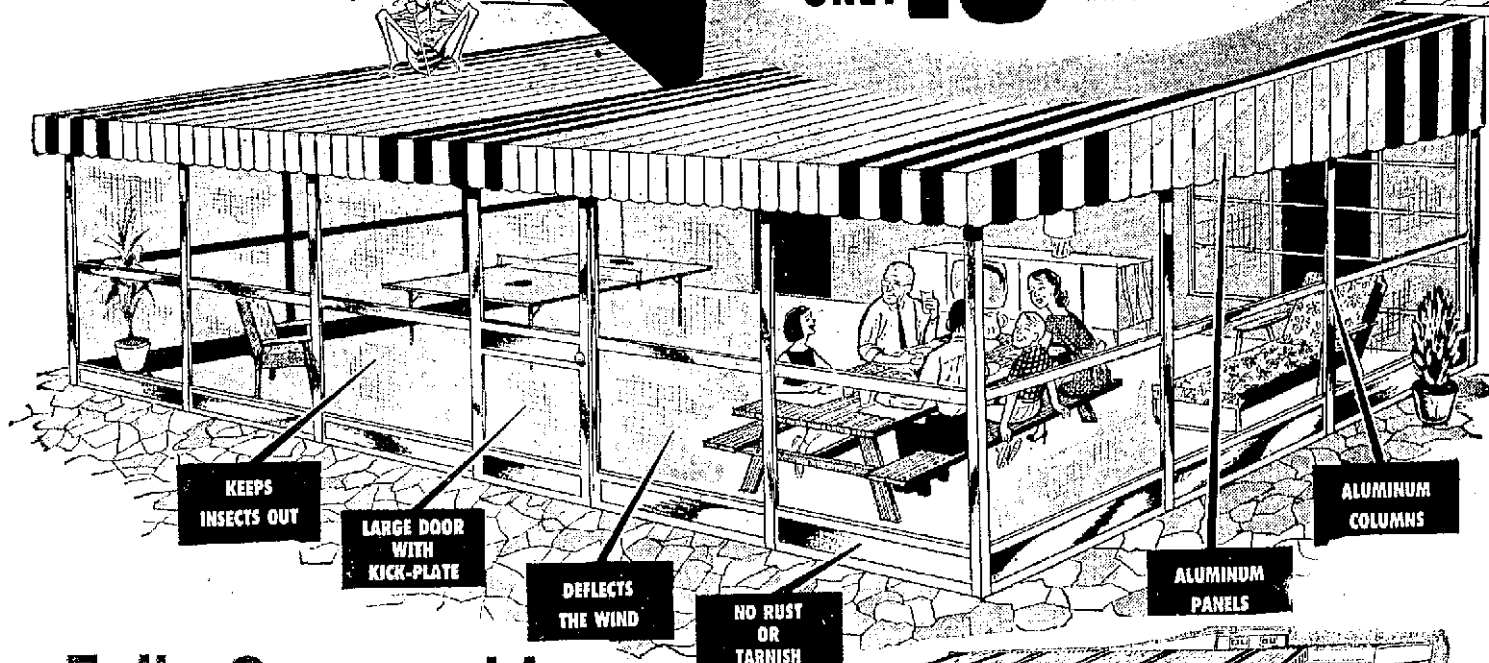
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# Southland

July 28, 1963

LAND OF EXCITING CONTRASTS

Canada Becomes  
Vacation Magnet

See Page 17

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

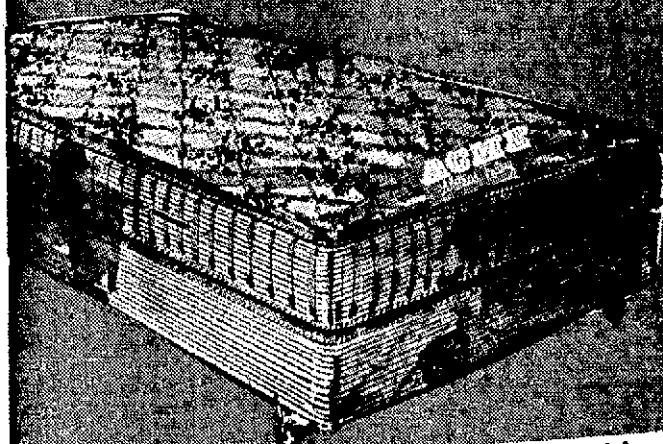


Edwards AFB: Free World's Most Vital Flight Test Center . . . Page 7

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## FOAM RUBBER CLOSE-OUT . . . very few left

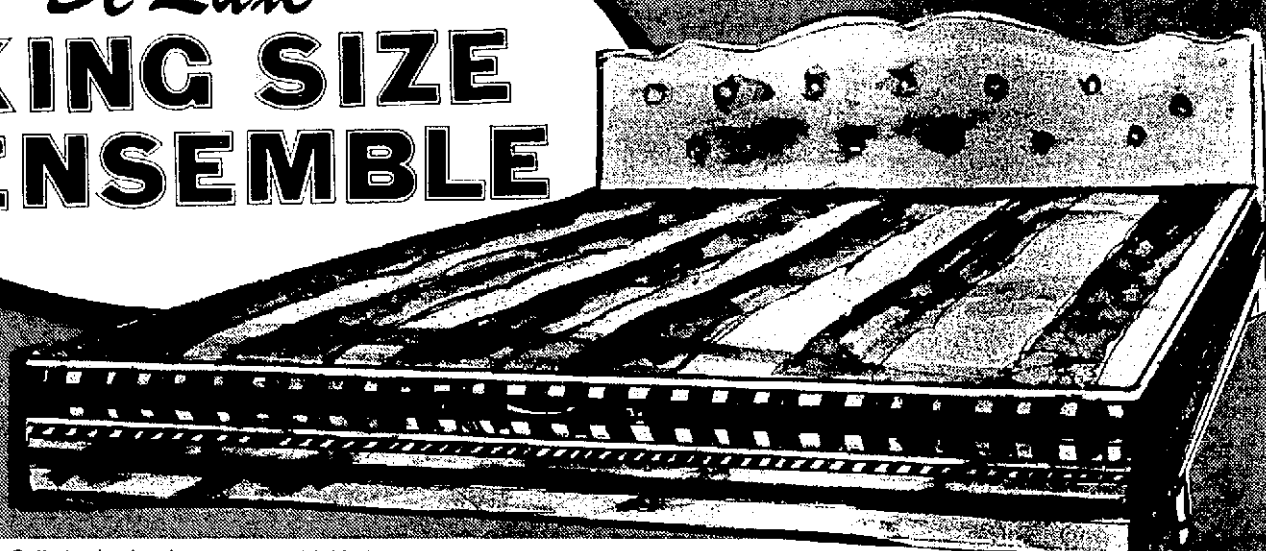
**LONG BOY:** 52x80, Floral Quilted Pattern. Both pieces — Mattress and Box Springs, \$79<sup>50</sup>  
fully factory guaranteed. Was \$99.50. Just 3 sets left at.....  
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NOTE: Please bring this ad when you come in to see these mattresses (We still have the old price tags on them) SAVE TWENTY DOLLARS OR MORE—SEE ACME!

## 312-COIL Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

39x80 inches. Comes complete with ACME'S Extra Heavy Duty Box Springs. Heavyweight ticking, sturdy turn handles. PLUS Ten-Year Factory Guarantee. ACME brings prices FACTORY TO YOU! Wholesale or Retail, buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Complete set as shown above (Includes Mattress and Box Springs only).

**69<sup>50</sup>**  
Both Pieces

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**OVER 1000 Coils** in this handsome, roomy KING SIZE BED from ACME! This EXTRA-FIRM set includes King Size Mattress and King Size Box Springs and Harvard Frame, Four Pillowcases, KING SIZE MATTRESS PAD, Plus 10-Year Guarantee. Your guarantee of comfort is ACME. This King Size Bed is extra firm for extra comfort. You sleep soundly all night on an ACME KING! Just.....

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complete

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Mattress Factory

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July 28, 1963

# Southland

## OUR COVER



Among the largest testing companies at Edwards Air Force Base, spread across the western edge of the Mojave Desert not far from Palmdale, is General Electric's flight test operation. Southland's cover shows some of the test aircraft GE uses in evaluating their turbojet engines. Aircraft pictured are, clockwise from bottom, Convair F102A, Lockheed F104A, North-

rop T38, Douglas XF4D, Douglas RB66A, McDonnell F4A and Sub Aviation Caravelle. Edwards Air Force Base is the Free World's most extensive flight test center, where all new USAF aircraft are first put through their paces. See Page 7 for more about AFB.

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## NEXT WEEK

Coming up — Aug. 8-18 — is Long Beach's International Beauty Congress, one of the great shows of its kind in the world with an entirely new format this year. Next week, Southland tells you about the new IBC format, how it will differ from those of the past. Be sure to read it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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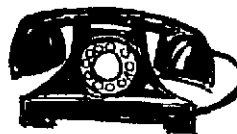
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## Travel

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you sound travel tips weekly in

*Southland*

# A Stork for a Shower

By Lorena Fleissig

A 15-INCH tall stork that will preside with dignity as a centerpiece for an informal baby shower is easily assembled from odds and ends.

Materials needed are a white coat hanger, and an extra firm four-inch cardboard tube, ribbon, piliofilm (such as cleaners use to cover clothes), plastic foam, fine wire and sequins or beads for eyes.

The 16-inch base wire of the hanger is cut away. It will be used as the stork's legs.

The hanger hook is forced into an angle with fingers or pincers. The shoulders are squeezed together until the wires cross. Bend both wires at right angles and slip the four inches of mailing tube

over the bottom wire. Fine wire is wrapped over the wire and tube, also at each end of the tube to hold the tube and wires firmly.

The wire ends are folded back, one to the top of the tube and one toward the inside in order to hold the wire and tube together firmly.

To make the legs, the 16-inch piece of wire is bent double. The wires are pushed through holes pierced through the tube with an ice pick.

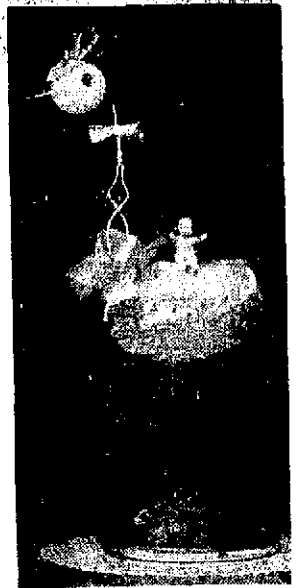
A 1½-inch plastic ball is slipped over the wire and decorated with sequin eyes and loops of ribbon.

A LENGTH of piliofilm is folded over several times to make a cushiony body. It is

cut an inch wider so that the ends may be tucked inside the tube. A small plug of tissue paper is wrapped in a square of film and forced into each end of the tube to fill the tube ends smoothly.

The stork stands in a mound of floral plastic foam, fastened to a can lid. The plastic may be decorated with small flowers, either fresh or plastic.

A toy babe may accompany the stork or not.



Larry Reichner Studio Photo

Here's a perky stork that's a happy centerpiece for a baby shower. It's easy to assemble from odds and ends.

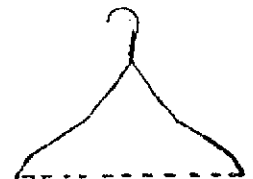
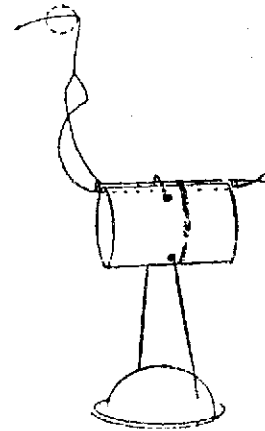


Diagram shows steps in converting coat hanger to base on which to build the stork.

(Advertisement)

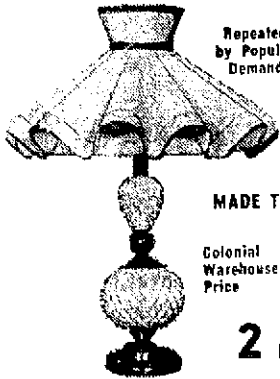
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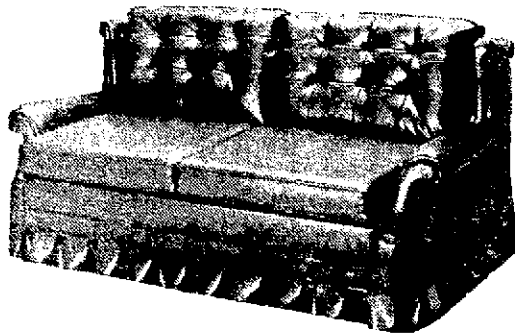
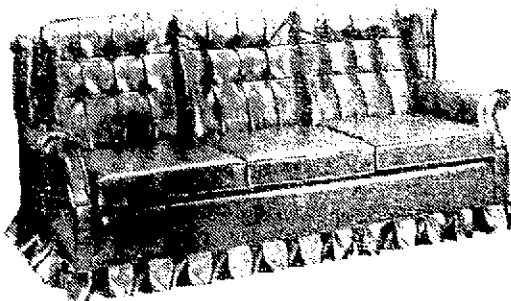
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Reversible foam cushions, heavy duty,  
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Large assortment of colors, also  
available in regular fabrics and quilts.

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FOR 259.95



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Three reversible foam, zip-  
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double dowelled hardwood  
frame. Made for rugged  
wear. Choice of colors also  
available in regular fabrics  
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## Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the homeowner... an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglas FLEXON.

### BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residence until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglas FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking, or peeling.

FLEXON the miracle exterior wall coating is so indestructible and durable that it is absolutely guaranteed to eliminate the necessity for painting the outside walls of your home, apartment building or commercial property for 10 full years. This outstanding product when applied is approximately 20 times the thickness of ordinary paint and makes a wall surface that resists all climatic extremes.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather, and chemical attack.

### PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest, tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These

buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all types of weather.

The United States Government and many large corporations such as U.S. Steel Corporation, Aluminum Corporation of America, Pacific Telephone, and Shell Oil Company, are included on the honor roll of FLEXON users.

### SHOT FROM A GUN

FLEXON is applied with special heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall surface and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects.

### FREE INFORMATION

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc. has been selected as the exclusive franchised contractor of FLEXON in Southern California. Home owners can obtain free information or have a free home demonstration without any obligation. The low cost will surprise you and terms can be arranged to suit your pocket book.

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Without obligation please send me free information today on Flexon

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Choice of Lantite  
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**JULY**

# CLEARANCE

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**SELLS  
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CARPET  
FOR  
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WILLBANKS' HUGE WAREHOUSE STORE. Truckloads of carpeting arrive daily, bringing you this area's largest selection of fine carpet. Large quantity purchasing enables you to get the best carpeting at realistic prices.

### The Willbanks Story:

The Willbanks Carpet Co. is a departure from the usual carpet specialty shop. It was founded on the premise that quality carpet, backed by expert installation, could be sold at a minimum mark-up in sufficient volume to be profitable. The extension of this premise was to operate without frills and costly fixtures from a low rent and thus low overhead location in a factory warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill. By eliminating high rent and other cost-raising features, the company decided it could afford to pass on to its customers the substantial savings by giving more carpet at less cost.

### 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT DU PONT "501" NYLON PILE

In a popular cobblestone texture. Moth-proof and not allergenic. Full rolls to choose from. Many popular colors.

**\$5.95**  
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SQ.  
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Continuous Filament fiber made by Hercules Powder Co.—one of the strongest man-made fibers known today—fashioned into beautiful broadloom that is amazingly soil resistant and easy to clean... absorbs less moisture than any other fiber... lovely colors are locked in. Will never fade, never change. Rugged, durable and strong... takes years of hardest wear.

**THE WILLBANKS PRICE  
FOR THIS TERRIFIC CARPET**

**\$6.95**  
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### "CHAPEL LANE" by Gulistan

All-wool face with a textured four-dimensional pattern. This interesting effect is formed by a combination of design on design—the basic design being surrounded by a second one. Chapel Lane has a double jute back adding strength and unsurpassed tuft bind. 15 colors to choose from.

**WILLBANKS SPECIAL PRICE**

### ALL-WOOL PILE

**\$9.95**  
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### Acrilan Pile by Alexander Smith

"FASHION NOTE," a brilliant new styling achievement. Fashionable colors make decorating easy. Acrilan pile resists crushing and cleans effortlessly. Skillful blending of cut and loop fibers offer a unique textured surface. Comes in snowdrift, mocha, april green, platinum, sand and martini.

**THE WILLBANKS SPECIAL PRICE**

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PER  
SQ.  
YD.

### ATTENTION:

Leisure World and El Dorado Park residents. We have all the necessary measurements to carpet and drape your homes. Compare our prices before you buy.

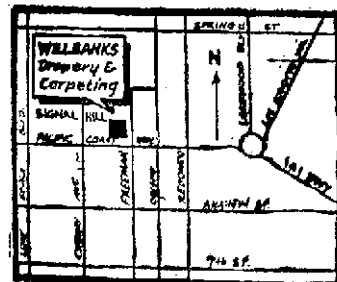
**NO MONEY DOWN  
TAKE 36 MONTHS TO PAY**

### HOW TO FIND WILLBANKS

From Torrance-Gardena Area, take San Diego Freeway to Long Beach Freeway, south on Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Hwy., east on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Freeman. From Palos Verdes Area take Pacific Coast Hwy. east to Freeman.

From Paramount-Norwalk area, take Lakewood Blvd. to Traffic Circle, west at Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Freeman Ave.

From Orange County—Take Garden Grove Blvd. to 7th Street, continue to Pacific Coast Hwy., north on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Freeman.



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#### Here Is Our Realistic Pricing Policy:

Our expert installation is \$1.25 per sq. yd., and the finest 59-oz. rubberized felt pad is 15¢ yd. The Red Cashmere pad is \$1.25 per yd.

#### Roll-End Remnants

Hundreds to choose from — all colors, textures, patterns — wools, nylons, Acrilans.

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY CALL JA 7-0112

## COMPLETE CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES



Regularly \$12.50 to \$17.50

# \$5.49

Per Panel

### CEILING TO FLOOR

Shorter Lengths Proportionately Priced

**MATERIAL AND LABOR INCLUDED**

**SUMMER DISCOUNTS**  
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**LEISURE WORLD RESIDENTS**  
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**SEE US FOR OUR SPECIAL PACKAGE OFFER**

## DRAPERIES by MR. HAROLD

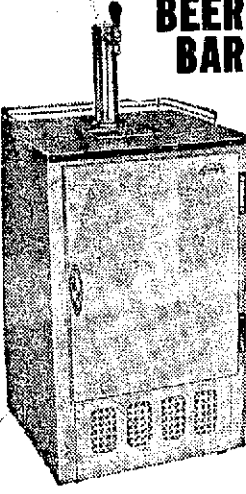
Formerly Van Dells

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Deal with an established Long Beach firm of 18 years' experience.  
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## HOME BEER BAR



For the cost of three (3) cans of beer a day—you can have this beautiful unit with the same amount of beer at no additional cost!

**REG. PRICE \$399**

**DIXIE DISCOUNT PRICE** **299<sup>00</sup>**

## DIXIE

**DISCOUNT STORE**  
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## Panel in 3-D

By Edna Ward Hicks

**T**RIMMED for a flat surface, given a suitable background and a generous filling, a rattan horn of plenty can be converted into a handsome, three-dimensional wall panel, used vertically or horizontally.

It's easy to cut the rattan horn, using sharp garden shears. Hold the horn upright as you want it to sweep with curve upward for your picture. Now cut the back bulge off. Don't cut exactly in half because it will leave your wall horn a little too shallow. Cut in a straight line, almost to the point on both sides. The point must be left intact, so cut just above the point on the back. You'll probably discard the back, because as you can see in the accompanying photo, it's "pointless" and shallow. Cutting a horn-of-plenty so it will be flat is about the same procedure as cutting the bulge off a round rubber ball so it will be flat on one side.



Photo by the author

Trimmed to lie flat as shown and appropriately decorated, this horn of plenty adorns a third-dimensional wall panel.

Christmas balls and sprays of holly and miniature pine cones that have been sprayed and glittered. The assortment of pictures that can be created are numerous. Try the horn horizontally or vertically.

**NOW SPRAY** or paint the cut horn. Plan your arrangement on a cork panel or a board panel covered with rough textured material. You can now tack vines and fruit, or flowers flowing from the horn in graceful upsweeps as nature intended them.

For variety, you can change your picture with the seasons. At Halloween, you can overflow your horn with artificial vegetables and miniature pumpkin vines climbing on the panel.

In December, apply spun

**TO SECURE** the horn in place put heavy tacks or finishing nails on both sides at the top, and near the point where they won't be noticed, or weave thin wire through the rattan and fasten to the tacks or small nails in the backing where they will be hidden with your pictorial design of leaves or flowers.

For a garden terrace centerpiece idea, try your cut horn fastened with invisible twine on a large Bamboo Tray, overflowing with real fruit for the kiddies party table.



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### ALUMINUM AWNINGS

# FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES

"50,000 Sold in this area"

★ NO "BOXED-IN" ENDS to darken your rooms

★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-round" sun control



**"LOUVERED" FOR FILTERED LIGHT — 5-YEAR GUARANTEE**

The most popular awning in this area.

**PATIO COVERS** Relax & enjoy "outdoor" living—So Much Luxury, So Low in Cost. "FREE ESTIMATES" Open or Screened in



PATIO COVERS. Something excitingly NEW and completely DIFFERENT from the ordinary. Visit our modern factory.

"NO unsightly I-beams underneath"

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**\$20<sup>81</sup> PER MO.**

**AND**

**\$31<sup>12</sup> PER MO.**

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FREE ESTIMATES

YOUR JOB WILL BE PERSONALLY SUPERVISED BY A LICENSED GENERAL CONTRACTOR WITH OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE!

A-1 Space Construction Co.

2969 JUNIPERO • LONG BEACH

HA 1-4316



# The Free World's Most Vital Flight Test Center

By Lee Craig

**T**HIRTY years ago, a small contingent of Army Air Corps men ventured into the Mojave Desert and established a bombing range on the sunbaked clay of a vast dry lake.

Today, that area is a part of sprawling Edwards Air Force Base, home of the Free World's most vital flight test center, where every USAF aircraft now in operation was first evaluated and where America's first school for space pilots is located.

The huge base's 300,000-acre complex also includes a mammoth rocket test stand, 80 stories high, capable of holding a cluster of rockets generating six million pounds of thrust.

Utilizing the world's longest natural runway, seven smooth miles along the impervious clay of Rogers Dry Lake, experimental rocket planes from the X1 in 1946 to the current X15 have been tested to provide data for tomorrow's aircraft.

**IT WAS AT EDWARDS** — then Muroc Air Base — that Capt. Charles E. Yeager, flying the Bell X1, became the first man to exceed the speed of sound on Oct. 14, 1947.

Yeager is now a colonel and commandant of the Aerospace Research Pilot School, which turns a few selected candidates into men who are adept at engineering evaluation as well as flight test techniques . . . men who are a match for the vehicles they fly.

Now two schools in one, the program was enlarged several years ago because rapid development of aerospace vehicles demands a new kind of test pilot.

Air Force graduates of the experimental test pilot course can be chosen to take a seven-month aerospace research pilot course, which provides the most advanced technological training ever offered in the Air Force.

**METHODS** of instruction fitting these selected few for roles in America's manned space program include flying advanced aircraft, some modified to exhibit ballistic control, reentry and variability characteristics; simulation of undemonstrable aspects of space operations and field trips to Air Force and other facilities developing and testing space vehicles and related systems.

Subjects studied include computer theory, aerospace environment, flight mechanics, space operations, aerothermodynamics, guidance and control, and chemical, nuclear and exotic propulsion.

Rocket test work began at Edwards with static firing of Thor and Atlas missiles. The nation's growing emphasis on rocketry gave Edwards an increasing role in this aerospace development and led to the construction of the F1 test complex, a \$12 million cluster of three giant test stands for the new 1,500,000-pound-thrust F1 rocket engine, developed by North



Symbolic of flight test mission of Edwards AFB, a B52 jet bomber is seen on routine mission over the installation, Rogers Dry Lake in background.

American Aviation's Rocketdyne division.

**TEST STAND 1B**, towering 250 feet over the rocket site and the biggest of its kind in the Free World, has a 260-ton steel deflector to deflect exhaust flames during main stage testing. The deflector is water-cooled by 75,000 gallons of water per minute.

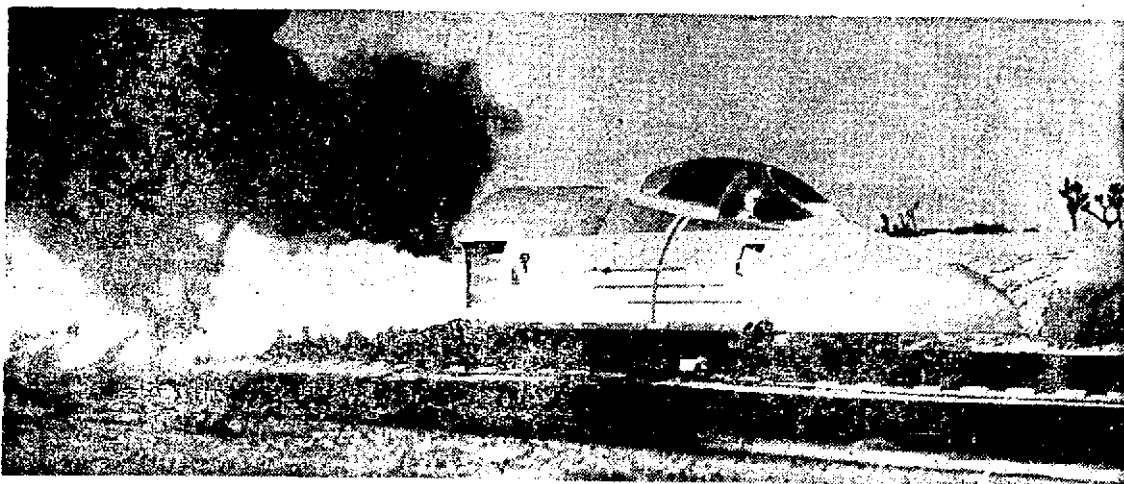
Other facilities at Edwards include a \$3,745,000, 20,000-foot instrumented track over which special rocket sleds whiz at nearly four times the speed of sound, a parachute test group, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight test center and two space tracking stations.

Final pre-flight work on North American's controversial RS70 Mach 3 aircraft was accomplished here.

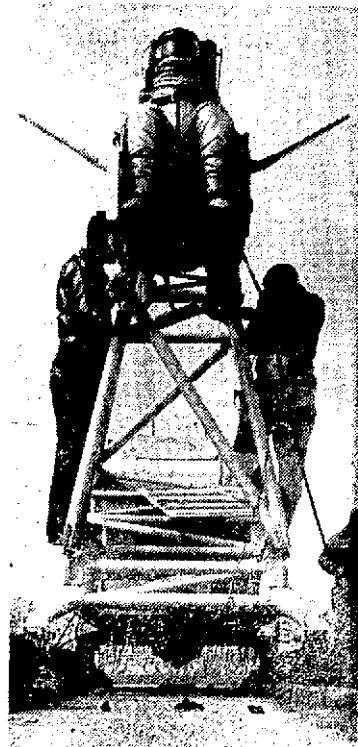
Also, along "Contractors' Row" are branches of about 25 aerospace firms that maintain facilities here and provide technical assistance to the Air Force.

**THE CONTRACTORS** also pay Uncle Sam for use of the Flight Test Center's unique facilities to test their own planes, including Boeing's 707, Douglas' DC-8 and Convair's 880 jet liners.

Edwards Air Force Base will continue to be the proving ground for the nation's most advanced aircraft. Beyond this, however, it is counted upon as a prime factor in ensuring the future of the Air Force in the space age.



Rocket sled, an important research tool at the base, whizzes down the high-speed track used to test missile and space systems under simulated flight conditions. A mammoth rocket test stand is part of the 300,000-acre complex.



Pressure suit for X15 pilot is readied for rocket sled trial.

Sixty-five years in show business

back of a brand-new ride... but

# Don't Call It a Ferris Wheel

By Robert Hazelleaf

**I**T WILL BE a surprise to most Long Beach residents, but the Number Two attraction at the Seattle World Fair last year came from the old home town.

And, since Long Beach has become the home of thousands of senior citizens, it's appropriate that the attraction was developed by a couple of retired gentlemen who don't know when to quit.

Although the Velare Wheel didn't arrive at the fair until early last July, 662,000 persons went through the turnstiles—exceeded in number only by the Space Needle.

The ride was so popular, in fact, that June 1 saw it back in business in Seattle, where it will be part of a permanent amusement area until Labor Day. In late summer and fall it will tour the east and south.

"We had a four-abreast line waiting to get on from morning till night," say Curtis and Elmer Velare, inventors of the sleek, streamlined, 97-foot-high structure. "It took everyone around, from infants to people in the 70s."

**IT'S EASY TO SEE** why the Velare Wheel has

such magnetism. Its graceful lines and multi-colored lights have an essential ingredient called "showmanship" that sets it apart from the ordinary.

Add to that the sensation of hanging in space from 90 feet above ground to bottom center, and there is a tummy-tickling thrill!

As the Velares put it, "Any smart engineer can build a good, safe ride. But if he doesn't have the experience that tells him what the public will go for, it just might be a dud."

The builders have that experience. They began in their youth as a trapeze "catch act" with a circus—that's where half the team does an aerial sommersault, to be caught in mid-air by the other half. It is no occupation for the uncoordinated.

**THE TEAM** graduated to amusement rides that climaxed in ownership of the greatest company that ever hit the big time. For 18 years, the Velares operated the Royal American Shows, playing Canadian provincial and United States state fairs each summer and autumn. The carnival company, hauled in 70 special railroad cars including 12 Pullmans for personnel, was so large that only state and regional fairs could accommodate it.

The outfit, sold by the Velares at the beginning of World War II, is still in business, playing much the same circuit.

The war, of course, decimated the company's personnel via service calls and defense industries. "We were getting along in years, and decided it wasn't worth continuing. It was just too hard to replace a crew that was really 'with it' with outsiders."

While showing in San Diego, Elmer Velare made a trip to Long Beach in the early 1940s. It wasn't long until brother Curtis was with him. They and their wives settled here—along with the big double wheel now on the Pike, formerly on old Silver Spray Pier.

"**WE LEASED** some property on the Pike," they explain, "and now maintain 15 rides there. We liked Long Beach then, and still do."

Most of the Ferris Wheels seen today are built by the Eli Bridge Company, Jacksonville, Ill.

The Velares have done some real pioneering in that field, including not only the double wheel here, but a double-double still on the circuit. The latter is a combination of two double wheels, side by side, capable of independent operation. It still is a crowd-pleaser.

The new ride began with an intricate wooden model in the Lime Avenue shop that serves as maintenance department for the Pike rides. There are several seating arrangements on the model, each tried for appearance, strength and balance before the fiberglass prototypes were made for the finished wheel.

"When you play a city with a new ride," say the Velares, "you are often required to take a set of engineering plans to city officials for certification. Chicago, for instance, is one of the toughest towns in the country. If you pass in Chicago, the rest of the circuit will seldom give you any problem. It's a good idea, too. The last thing we need in this business is an accident."

**IN THE VELARE WHEEL**, each part was considered—it had to be strong, serviceable, at the same time attractive. Although the finished product looks delicate and almost lacy, don't be fooled. Its 16 cars, capable of carrying 64 adults, are built for work.

"We're engineered for 70-mile-an-hour winds," the builders say. "They closed down at Seattle one day when the wind hit 75 miles an hour. Stuff was flying all over the place, but it didn't bother the wheel a bit."

(Continued on Page 24)

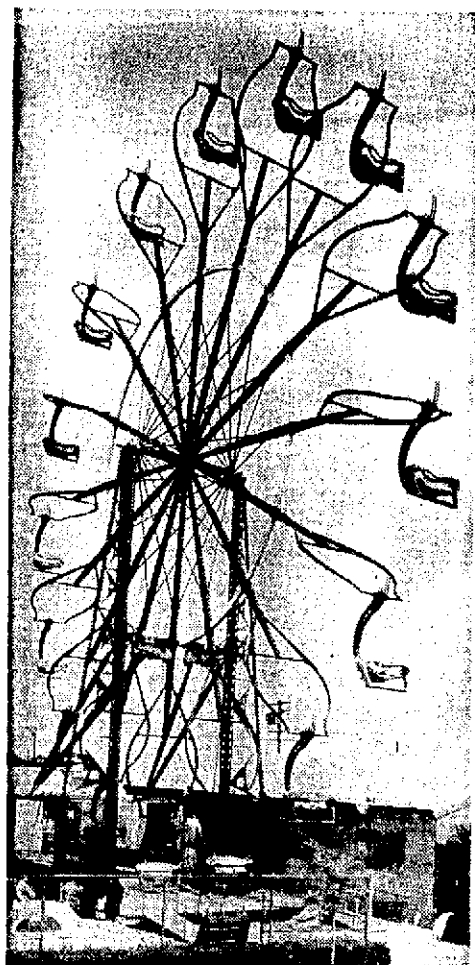


Photo by Warren Bowen

Lacy but sturdy, the Velare Wheel has withstood 75-mile winds. Above, final touch-up prior to shipment to Seattle.

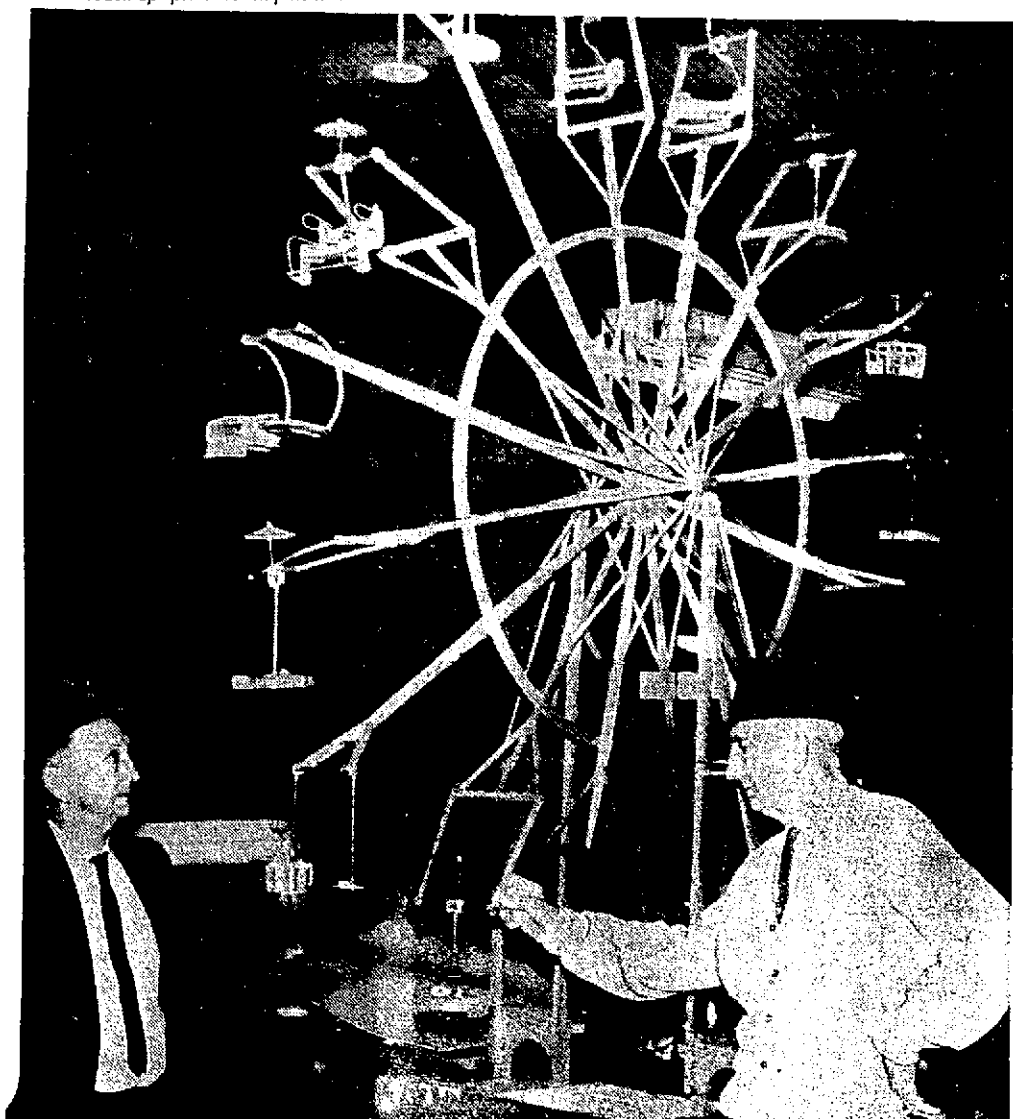


Photo by the Author

**Eight** From this complicated wooden model in their shop, Elmer, left, and Curtis Velare engineered the 97-foot-tall wheel that carried passengers 90 feet above ground level in a swooping ride that has captured patron's fancy.





# Snapshot Winners

Winners in the third week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented today. Each of the four winning black and white entries, shown on this page, and the four entries in the color classifications win a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. The contest will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18.

This week's winners in the color classification are: A—Babies and Children, James A. Stuart, 338 Santa Ana Ave., Long Beach; B—Activities and Sports, John W. Kelley, 2400½ Pasadena Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenics and Table Tops, Sam Foster, 10967 Liggett St., Norwalk; D—Pets & Animals, H. G. Appleton, 25 Laguna St., Long Beach.

Winners may pick up their prizes from the cashier in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

A—Babies & Children: Richard Fukuhara, 2140 California Ave., Long Beach



D—Pets & Animals: Don Lorton, 610 W. 1st St., Apt. 5, Long Beach



B—Activities, Sports: Christine Sandoll, 1153 E. 1st, L.B.



C—Scenics & Table Tops—P. H. Novodvorsky, 3700 Harding St., Long Beach

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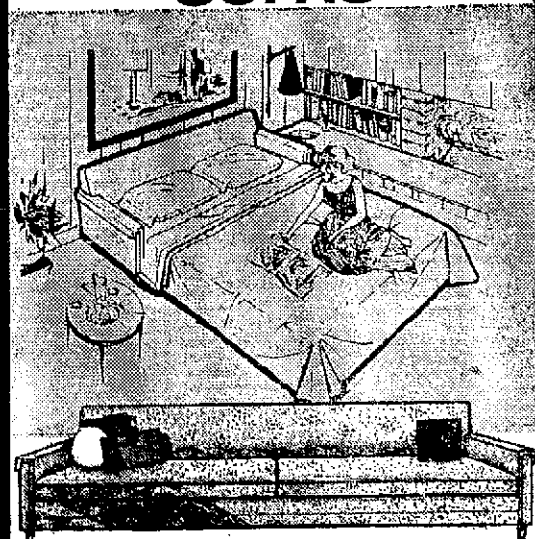
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# She Helped Name Our Streets

By Betty Hardesty

**I** CHOSE the street names west of Pine Avenue: Pacific, Cedar, Chestnut, Magnolia, Daisy and Main," says 92-year-old Elvia Bartow Astle, as she recalls her life in early Long Beach. She suggested the street names at one of the city council meetings which she formerly attended regularly. Today, she prefers long sessions painting at her easel in the ocean-front sunroom of 1512 E. Ocean Blvd. where she resides with her husband, Oliver F. Astle.

Mrs. Astle's light blue eyes have retained keen vision needed for painting the seascape seen from her window. Her mind is alert and her whole demeanor such that no one would guess her age. She wears her abundant hair in the becoming auburn shade natural to her and enjoys life through many activities. A house full of oil and watercolor paintings testifies to her major hobby for which she has time now. That she was born with talent is proved by a pair of clam shells she decorated at the age of eleven.

Her paint brush was made from a few hairs clipped from her father's larger brush and her paint was dipped from cans of barn paint while she sat on an over-turned bucket. Her father was strict: she hurried. In one shell, a boy fishes from a wharf, in the other, a boat sails the aqua water bordered by trees. They are charming.

**THE SHELLS** came from the Fox River bordering Bartow's farm in Wisconsin. Photos of the house are cher-



Elvia Bartow Astle, who now spends much of her time at her easel, chose names for several Long Beach streets.

ished by Elvia along with one showing the paddle-wheeled steamer which made daily trips to Oshkosh, 10 miles away. A photo of her father's home in Long Beach, hangs in the Astle's study. Named "Home Place" by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bartow, who purchased it with ten acres in 1898, it was located at what is now Long Beach Boulevard and 11th Street. The 14-room frame house had cupola and gables, a wide veranda and extensive lawns.

The entire household appeared in the picture which appears with this article. Elvia sat beside her sister Gertrude whom she resembled so closely that they dressed alike and passed for twins. Another sister stood with her bicycle but in those days "we couldn't ride the bike because of dust and sand-fleas," explains Mrs. Astle. "We went everywhere on horse-back or in the carriage shown in the photo."

**THE BARTOW** girls took the carriage daily to pick a

big "strap full of mail" from the post office at Ocean and Pine Avenue and personally delivered it to other homes along what was then American Avenue. Their elderly driver went along when they occasionally caught the daily train to Los Angeles to window-shop. He also took them to Friday night dances on the Pike and chaperoned them until 10 p.m. when they had to leave in obedience to their father's orders. They had little time left to dance. Mrs. Astle remembers, after choir practice ended at 9 p.m.

Death claimed two former husbands of Mrs. Astle whose career has included 35 years of managing the Del Mar Hotel at the coast resort south of Long Beach and raising two children left motherless by the death of her sister.

She and Mr. Astle have been married for 17 years and both enjoy weekend trips and playing card games together. She also has her painting to occupy much of her time.



View of the Bartow home, with the family dispersed in typical photographer's style of the day. Mrs. Astle sat with a sister beneath a palm tree at left of the photo.

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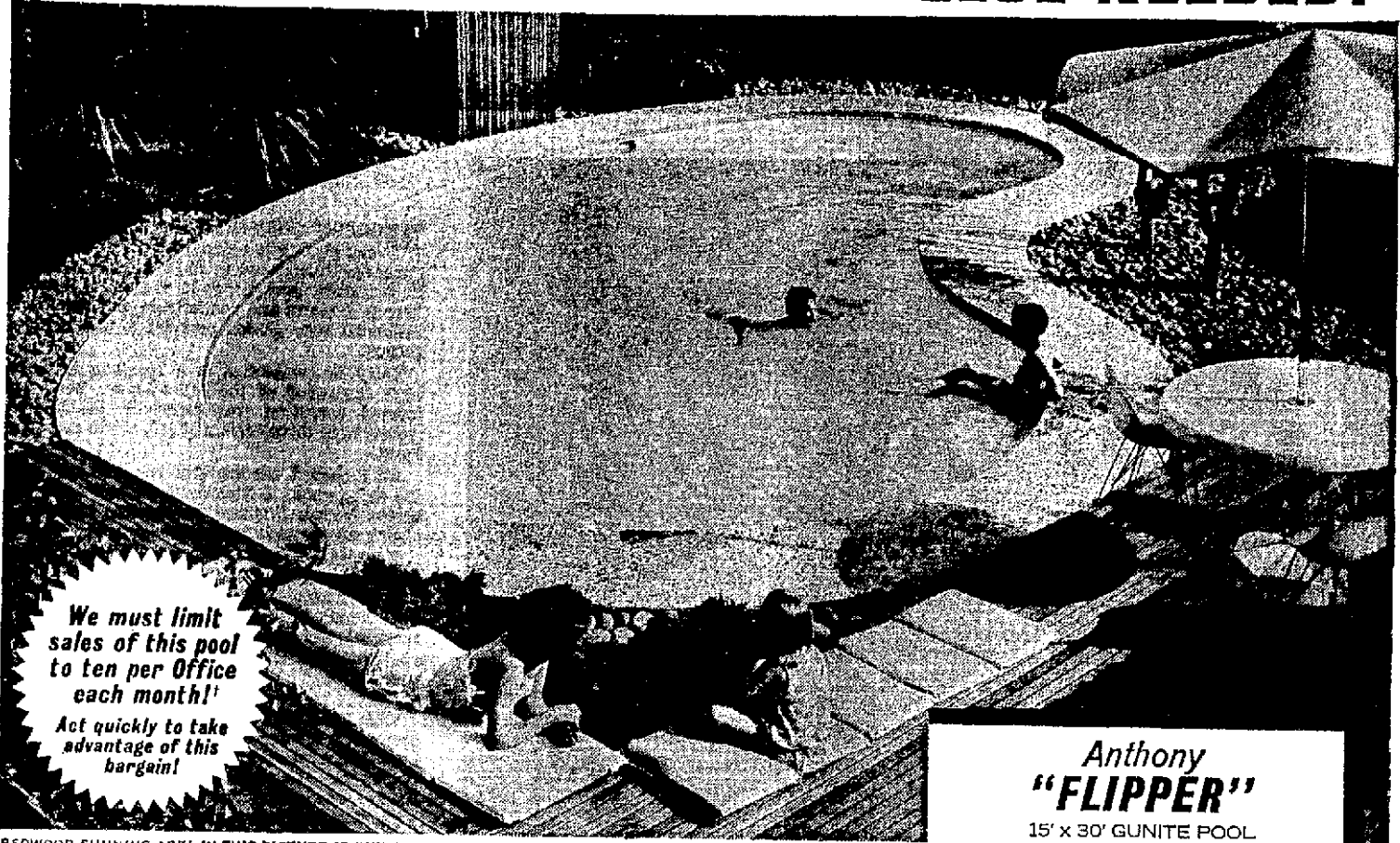
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Modern Living in Early American Style

By Stella Georae



**M**ODERN COUNTRY living with early American styling is enjoyed by the Glenwood Ballinger family, at home at 70 Portuguese Bend Road, Rolling Hills. And just to let the world know that here is a warm and comfortable dwelling, an old-fashioned rose garden provides a welcoming approach.

Entry is established in a spacious hall which keys the mood of the entire home. Here, hand-loomed carpeting was especially designed and woven with theme colors of red, white and blue in mind.

An L-shaped window seat is set at one end of the living room. A long couch faces a coffee table across from a fireplace. Nearby are twin, winged chairs; an organ is in another corner.

Shutters are used extensively, both in doorways and windows. Trim and tailored, they are a decoration in themselves at the same time leaving areas uncluttered. In the dining room, for example, attention is drawn to the fine grain of the wood, the choice dining accessories and the lines of the furniture.

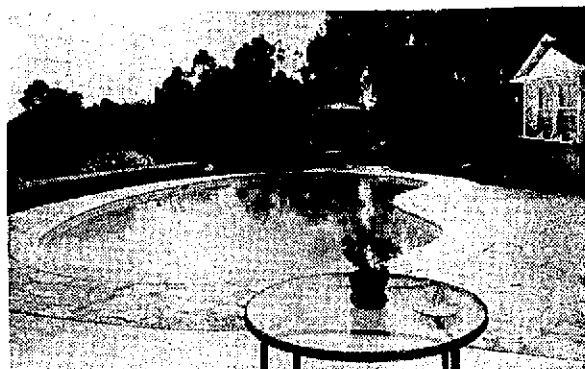
**THE LARGE** roomy kitchen leaves nothing to be desired. A center island holds the stove and its own sink surrounded by spacious work area. Cupboards are plentiful. There is a sit-down dining area at one end of the room. Windows along one wall face the front garden. Short white curtains run along the lower part of the windows, a valance (matching the wallpaper) along the top. Royal blue is the predominating color. Shutters above the sink close the area off from the family room.

The family room is warm and welcoming. The high ceiling is beamed. Used brick covers one en-

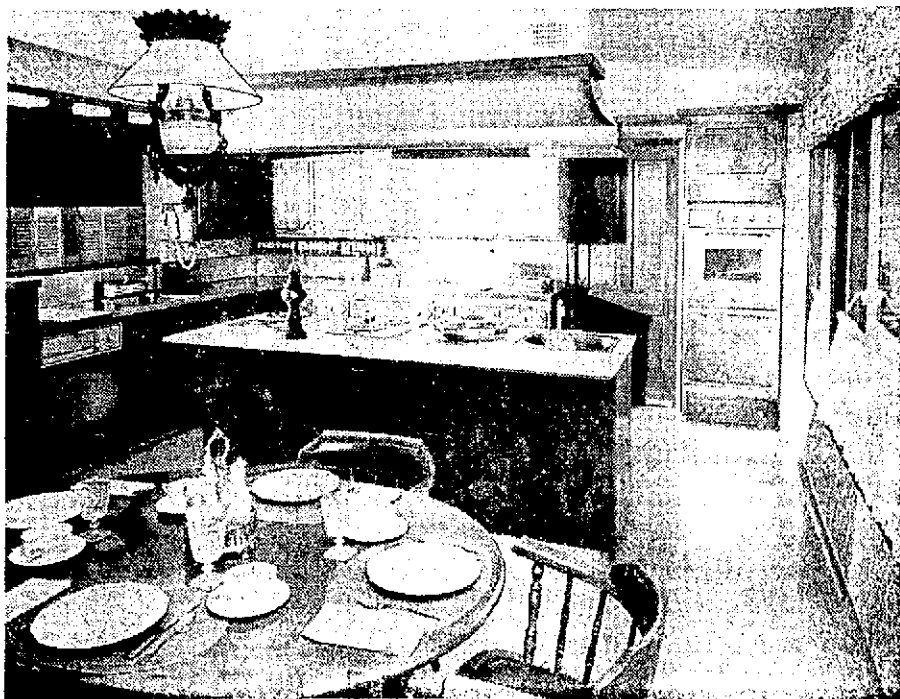
For family living, this pleasant room in the Glenwood Ballinger home leaves nothing to be desired. Upper left is a view of rose-garden path to entry.

Trees and shrubs surround the pool and patio. Grounds are of spacious proportions and landscaping is finely accomplished.

—Photos by Jan Risner



Stove and sink are contained in a kitchen island. Shutters above second sink (left) are used to close off family room.



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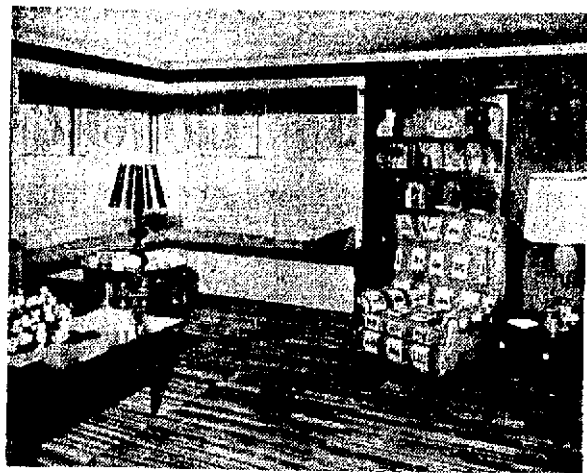
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Hand-loomed carpeting covers the living room floor. A corner of the room with L-shaped window seat is pictured.

fire wall. At one end is a raised fireplace and nearby a spinning wheel. A braided rug, rocking chair, and hutch are a few of the pieces that add to the authentic atmosphere. A glass wall faces the patio, pool, and in the distance surrounding countryside and the ocean.

The hand-loomed carpet in the master bedroom is bright red. As in every room in the home, minute attention to detail gives the room an outstanding quality.

A SON'S bedroom has twin beds treated as couches. The room is so large that it doubles as a den or playroom with ease.

The guest bedroom has an interesting window, round and decorated with a round white shutter. Adjacent to the guest room is a spacious powder room.

This home has a room for virtually every purpose. There is a cozy den with a white couch, fireplace, occasional chairs, and warm fireplace. There is a large den furnished appropriately for writing, studying and similar activities. And surrounding the entire home is the luxurious countryside which only areas like Rolling Hills can provide.

The natural beauty of the tall trees is enhanced with a large swimming pool. Shrubs and plants flourish everywhere. There are intimate walks which lead to fascinating places. Wild birds in the trees harmonize with the parakeets and a Japanese temple in the outdoor aviary. Only a home such as this, in a setting such as this could provide happy living for a horse, dogs, cats, chickens and ducks as well as the family members themselves.

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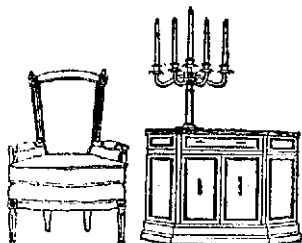
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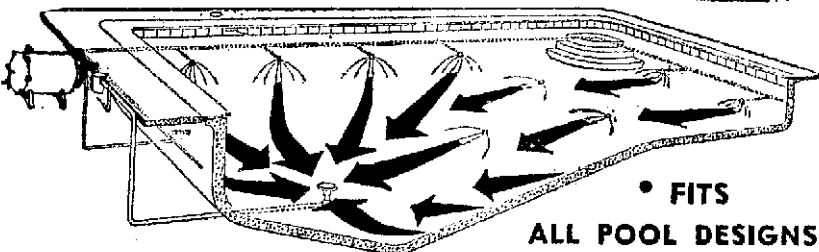
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## Swinging Professor Explains

# Rock 'n' Roll: Teeners' 'Lament'



Dr. David W. Martin, USC professor who made intensive study of rock 'n' roll music, interviews young Southland trio concerning musical tastes. They are (left to right) Bonnie Bacon, Manhattan Beach; Barbara Zeman, Long Beach; Betty Knox, Newport Beach.

A REAL swinging professor of education, Dr. David Martin of USC, has tuned the ear of academic science to rock 'n' roll music.

"It is the tribal music of our adolescent," says Dr. Martin, who has just completed a two-year study of the teen-age music rage which exploded across the nation 15 years ago.

Dr. Martin has found rock 'n' roll songs reflect the dreams and aspirations of modern adolescents and teenagers.

"Just as the stories of Andersen and the Grimm brothers were based on very real problems in those times, rock

By Lou Jobst

'n' roll songs are based on very real problems of today's adolescent, fear of loneliness and alienation," asserts Dr. Martin.

Both in rock 'n' roll and the fairy tale the problem is solved by chance and fate.

WHILE NEARLY all youngsters listen to rock 'n' roll, only about 50 per cent actually like it, claims Dr. Martin.

The remainder, he says, "listen in moderate amounts to keep in touch with the interest of their peers."

Poorer students are likely to be more fond of this music

than academic leaders.

"Studies show, significantly, that leading students listen only one-third as much as less successful ones," says the educator.

"The real devotees, the kids who listen to it exclusively and for hours on end, are the lonely, lower-class adolescents who had had no feeling of success in most areas of life."

The alienated youngster, he continues, gets comfort out of wailing words of a misunderstood or lonely hero.

THE LYRICS of these songs, he says, "tell of fear of alienation, social inequality (Continued on Page 24)

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"Since you were the first person to suggest my idea of spending the summer in Mexico was not completely insane, I want to write and let you know the outcome.

"My four children, a college girl I brought along to help with the kiddies, and I are living handsomely on \$325 a month.

"I have rented a house in Tlaquepaque, a suburb of Guadalajara, for two months. It is quite charming—three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen and utility yard—all built around a tiled courtyard.

"It is attractively furnished and has a modern refrigerator and stove. It is not really large enough for us. But the rent is only \$40 a month, including utilities.

"A Mexican girl comes in every day to clean, scrub, wash, iron and look after the children. For this I pay her 150 pesos—\$12 U.S.—a month! However, there are some disadvantages: She only stays until noon on Sunday. She will only baby-sit one night a week without being paid four pesos (32 cents) extra.

"And because Americans insist on eating such things as peanut butter, tomato soup, etc.—all unfit for human consumption—I give her two pesos (16 cents) a day so she can eat lunch at one of the innumerable taco stands.

"Food is less expensive than the states, with the exception of some canned goods which are slightly above U.S. prices. The supermarkets in Guadalajara have almost as much variety as at home.

"Every week I go to the beauty shop: A manicure, shampoo and set including tip costs \$1.44.

"We have learned that the Mexicans develop a very warm, protective feeling toward those who choose to live in their manner. They adore children and everyone in the village looks out for us.

"Yes, there are some disadvantages: The hot water often very mysteriously goes off—but it always comes back on eventually. The flies are a dreadful nuisance and much of Mexico is incredibly filthy. But we feel that the advantages here far outweigh the disadvantages.

"IF ANYONE is interested in coming down here for several months, the only suggestion I would have is to be sure to go to some town where

one has friends—or friends of friends. The language barrier can at times be almost insurmountable. Knowing where to

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on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

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shop and who can perform certain services is almost indispensable.

"I would heartily recommend this life to anyone who is tired of the hurly-burly of modern American life—who is exhausted by working frantically 40 hours a week just to keep ahead of last month's utility bills."

(The writer is living next door to Mexico's second largest city. People going to other places in Mexico can't expect super-market shopping, English-language newspapers or magazines, Pocket books, drug store items American-

style, movies, and a lot of things you don't miss until they aren't around.)

"We would like to plan now for a leisurely driving trip—no set pattern—in Europe next summer. Inexpensive as possible. Rent cars. Who do we write? How do we do it?"

**YOU'LL DO BETTER** to fix the pattern exactly and get off it when and if you can. Europe in the summer is too crowded to go without hotel reservations. Make it leisurely, though. Stay a week in each place. The pleasure goes

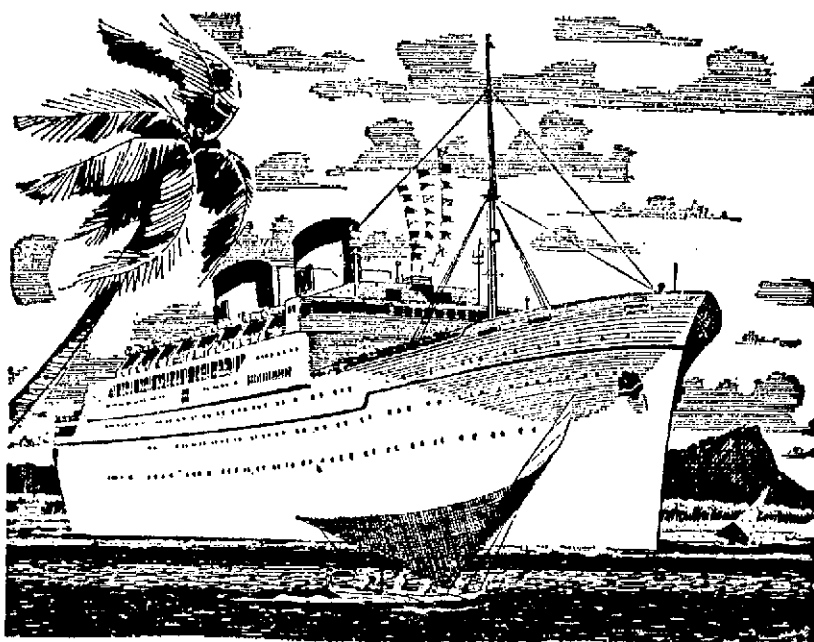
out of travel if you have to pack and move every day.

Stay in the inexpensive countries as much as possible

—Spain and Portugal you can do on \$15 a day for two. France will cost a minimum of \$35. Go through it fast into cheaper Austria and Switzerland.

For information, start with the tourist bureaus. They all have New York offices and some in bigger cities. A good number of these are country clubs for deserving cousins of politicians. But they have some information.

## This Fall

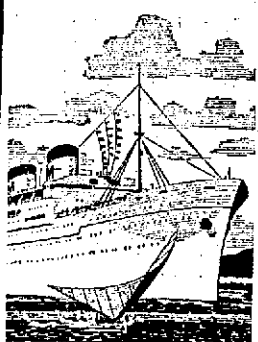


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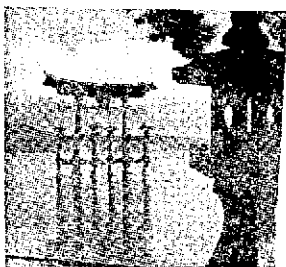
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## COMING UP: SMOKI CEREMONIALS

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**AUGUST** is the month when the haunting tempo of ceremonial drums and strange chants echo across Prescott, the Territorial capital of Arizona, and the Hopi mesas in the reservation to the north. And, as always, throngs of tourists will be on hand to witness the bizarre rites.

First comes The Smoki Ceremonials, breath-taking primitive dances staged by white people whose rituals and costumes are so authentic that one encyclopedia erroneously called the Smokis "an almost extinct tribe."

At dusk on the evening of Aug. 10, the Smokis gather on Smoki Mesa at the edge of Prescott for their strange ceremony while thousands watch spellbound.

**THE FEATURE** of the setting is an impressive pueblo, where a busy village scene greets the eye. Squaws are preparing food for hungry braves and papooses, who move among the evergreen trees and lean-tos. The costumes are magnificent. Tantalizing fragrances combine with the pulsating rhythm of tom-toms to complete the unforgettable atmosphere.

Then, as twilight falls, the venerable sand painters emerge to place upon the ground their mystic symbols which tell the story of the rituals to follow.

First comes the Shawnee Feather Dance, a ceremony symbolizing the bird worshipped by the Indians as an envoy of the gods. The Zuni Fire Dance follows. Zunis believe that survivors of this ordeal never die, but live to an old age to sleep and to awake in the abiding place of the Council of the Gods.

**THEN THERE** is the Chip-pewa Give Away Dance, the Butterfly Dance and, finally, the Smoki Snake Dance, one of the most spectacular ever conceived by the Indian. Actually, this is a prayer for abundant rain and successful crops, and the participants electrify their audience by allowing huge bullsnakes to writhe over their gleaming bodies.

The Smoki "tribe" was organized in 1921 as a small entertainment feature to perpetuate and preserve the dances, rites, chants, traditions and relics of the American Indian. Today it is a giant pageant, internationally known, with about 175 participants. Aided by the Smithsonian Institute and field observations, the ceremonials have been made as authentic as the costumes.

No Smoki is allowed to use his name for personal publicity but Bryon McCall, the

Prescott publicist, confides that the membership includes a past President of the United States and several United States Senators.

**ALSO ELECTRIFYING** is one of the Hopi Snake Dances performed according to age-old tradition at the mesa-top villages of Walpi on the First Mesa and Mishongnovi on the Second Mesa, northeast of Flagstaff. Exact dates are never set until a couple of weeks beforehand, but usually are held on week-ends the last two weeks of August. (Exact days can be determined en route at reservation trading posts or at chambers of commerce in such key gateways as Holbrook, Winslow and Flagstaff on U. S. Hwy. 66.)

In these ceremonials, Indians dance with live rattlesnakes that slither around their heads, necks and arms. It is said that these dances—a prayer for rain—are usually effective with rain falling near completion or soon after the ceremony is concluded.

**INTERESTING** events for weekend gadabouts:

Aug. 1-4: Big Bear Lake holds its Old Miners Day and National Burro Derby. Clementine costume contest, quick draw competition, and a race of more than 75 burros and their wranglers 45 miles up from Apple Valley.

Aug. 3-4: La Habra stages its annual Corn Festival; 50,000 ears of hot and buttered corn served.

Aug. 7-10: Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days with gor-

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geous Spanish costumes and beautiful horses appearing in parades.

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# Holiday in Canada



Glacier-mantled peaks feed crystal-clear water in Lake Louise in Banff National Park, one of the huge parks set in the Canadian Rockies which stretch from United States border to Alaska through Alberta and British Columbia.

CANADA is becoming a vast magnet, attracting 10 million vacationing Americans annually. The reasons are as many and varied as the topography of one of the largest and least populated nations on earth. Perhaps it's the similarity that attracts—or is it the differences? Canada is as similar to the United States as Main Street, or as different as the Left Bank in Paris.

Across its 3,500-mile border American tourists meander into yesterday along the cobbled streets of Quebec City or think they are home again on the busy thoroughfares of Ontario cities.

Or, perhaps it's the spaciousness that attracts. There are only some 18 million people spread over a land mass of 3,560,238 square miles.

This leaves plenty of room for the wild scenery of the resort regions north of the big Canadian cities, for fishing beside wilderness camping grounds and the exhilaration of vast, uncrowded spaces served by broad highways.

The country's fresh-water sparkles over 291,571 square miles—framed by sky-climbing evergreens or bustling cities.

**THERE ARE OTHER** reasons, too, the food, the closeness of Canada and, for some, the fact that American funds now bring a premium in Canadian dollars.

The food is as varied as the scenery, ranging

from the "meals of the sea" on the two coasts to the habitant cooking of Quebec.

Additional information about the country, even for specific trips, is easily obtained by writing the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, here is a brief tour, on paper, of some of the attractions of the country:

Fertile valleys cleave the high ranges in the British Columbia interior, ranges where forests of big timber slope down to the Pacific Ocean along a shoreline indented with deep fjords. Thousands of gem-like islands are strewn offshore. Vancouver, Canada's west coast metropolis, vies with Montreal and Toronto in industrial and financial might. Its oriental and seafood restaurants are a great attraction.

Mid-western Americans like to hop over to Winnipeg in Manitoba, and to Saskatchewan where wheat fields spread out to the horizon on the Canadian great plains. North of the grain country spreads the northern forest again, full of game, its lakes famous among fishermen.

**AMERICANS IN** the northwestern states know Alberta well and they don't even try to resist driving into Banff National Park. Rising immense beyond the rolling foothills west of Calgary you can see, from the streets of the city, the huge barrier of the Canadian Rockies, their sky-raking peaks glistening with brilliant snow even in mid-summer. The Trans-Canada Highway, opened through the peaks and valleys

to the coast only last year, presents an irresistible invitation to explore further where, until the highway, only foot trails and a single many-tunneled railroad penetrated before.

Going north from New York City, say, one day's steady drive will get you to the Maritime Provinces, tide-washed and historic, with weathered seacoast villages and aged cities where there is a lively remembrance of things past. Among the easy-going inhabitants of Scotch and Acadian French descent you'll relax. Nobody there is in a hurry to get through life fast.

**OR INSTEAD,** in the same day, you could get to skyscraper dotted cosmopolitan Montreal, the biggest French city in the world after Paris—with behind it the resort-studded Laurentians, oldest mountains on the globe. There are countless lakes and rivers in the valleys between the spruce-clothed heights.

A couple of hours west of Montreal by car, Ottawa, the Canadian capital, is beautiful with flower-bedded parkways along the sleepy Rideau River.

Still farther west the Trans-Canada Highway takes you to busy, robust Toronto, heart of the humming industrial empire of Ontario. This highway, a feat of modern engineering, crosses 5,000 miles of the great breadth of Canada, one end in Newfoundland and the other at Vancouver Island on the Pacific Coast.

Canada—a friendly and varied land extends a bilingual "welcome, bienvenue" to a growing number of American tourists annually.



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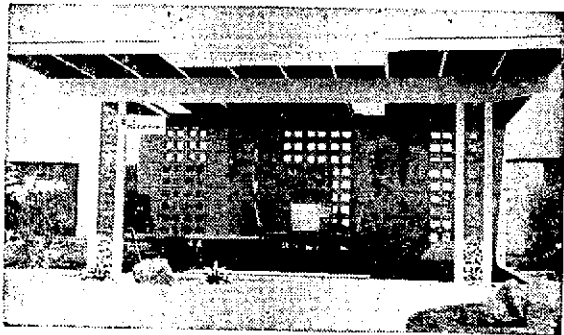
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### FOOD

## Party Loaf Is a Happy Idea



Savory party loaf simplifies entertaining for the hostess who is pressed for time.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home  
Economics Editor

WORKING women like to entertain. But during the week, party food must be simple and easily prepared. A hot baked sandwich loaf, frosted with spicy brown mustard butter before baking is party fare for a bridge club or for entertaining a bride-to-be.

To save time, the loaf can be assembled in the morning and stored in the refrigerator until evening. Then frosted with the mustard butter and baked until the bread is golden brown and the cheese melted. A crisp salad and a dessert completes the menu.

#### Party Loaf

- 1 loaf unsliced white bread
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. spicy brown mustard
- 8 thin slices boiled ham
- 2 slices Swiss cheese
- 4 slices large bologna
- 3 slices American cheese

Set oven 400 degrees F. Remove crusts from all sides of bread and cut, lengthwise, into four slices. Mix 6 tablespoons butter until creamy. Stir in mustard and mix well. Set aside. Soften remaining tablespoons butter. Spread one layer bread with butter. Cover with 4 ham slices and Swiss cheese. Top with bread slice. Butter it and put on bologna slices. Top with bread slice. Butter is and put on remaining ham slices and American cheese. Top with remaining bread slice. Spread top and sides of loaf with mustard butter. Place on baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes or until top and sides are golden brown and cheeses have melted. Makes 6-8 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

STURDY SOUP is this week's \$5 prizewinner for George S. Taylor, 3818 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach 8. The recipe:

#### Marine Bean Soup

- |                                |                               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups navy beans.         | 1/2 cup finely chopped celery |
| 5 cups boiling water           | 1/2 cup finely chopped onion  |
| 2 qts. ham stock               | 1/2 cup finely chopped ham    |
| 1/2 cup tomato puree           | 1 1/2 cups flour              |
| 1/2 tsp. black pepper          | 1 1/2 cups butter             |
| 1/2 tsp. pinch nutmeg          | salt to taste                 |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped carrots |                               |

Rinse beans in cold water. Add beans to boiling water. Cover and heat to boiling. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Drain. Add beans to warmed ham stock. Heat to boiling. Add tomato puree, pepper, nutmeg, vegetable and ham. Simmer 3 1/2 hours. Melt butter. Gradually blend in flour. Add 1/2 cup soup liquid and stir until smooth. Return to kettle and mix with soup thoroughly. Simmer 10 minutes until slightly thickened. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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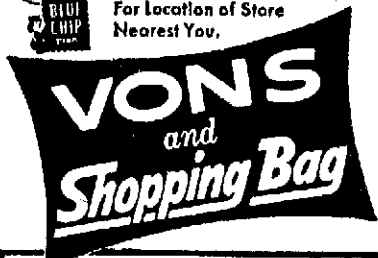


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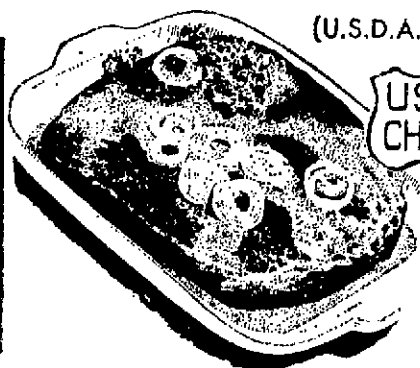
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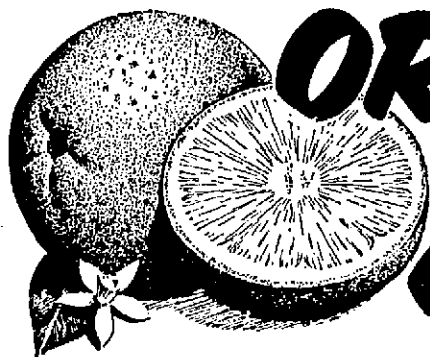
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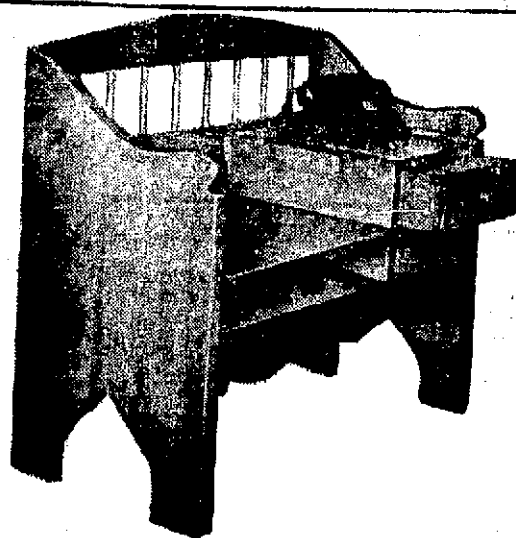
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## Home Workshop



Brightener for an entrance hall, or any room of the house, this gossip bench is useful and handsome item.

By Ed Fleming

FURNITURE, like a hobby, is a matter of personal preference. If you like the popular colonial style and you fancy yourself or someone in the family as a do-it-yourself hobbyist—then, let's gossip about both interests.

First, it's no secret that anything like the Sketchbook design idea S-118, the Gossip Bench, would cost a pretty penny if bought retail. You've probably had your eye on one for a long time. The bench shown here, however, was built for about \$9 in soft pine lumber.

IT IS NOT difficult to construct, either. By following the Sketchbook plan, you learn how to cut and join all pieces economically. Full size

patterns are given for leg cutouts, side arm shapes and the front skirt. Step-by-step instructions to assemble are easy to follow and all parts and lumber are listed. The project is designed with the minimum of dado and rabbit work.

The bench is 33 inches long and 18 inches deep, the size that fits so well in a center hall or apartment foyer.

We won't say another word about the Gossip Bench except that the plans to build it may be obtained by sending 50 cents with your name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Specify Gossip Bench Plan S-118.

## Three-timer Chaise



WITH THE outdoor season in full swing, the chaise pictured herewith, and graced by lovely Quinn O'Hara of NBC's "The Lively Ones," has triple use: 1. for lounging; 2. for sunbathing unit and, 3. outdoor slant-board for exercise. Features include adjustable back, retractable wheels for mobility. This unit is easily built from a pattern that's simple to follow—and that includes pictures and directions for slant-board exercises. To order, specify Pattern No. 322 and send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

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# Skid Row Injury Factor Cited

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**P**RESCHOOL children from skid-row neighborhoods are accident-prone, says Dr. Eleanor Pavenstedt, professor of child psychiatry at Boston University.

These children show little regard for their persons, she says. And although they frequently hurt themselves at home during unsupervised play, they fail to learn from experience and frequently hurt themselves again in the same manner.



Such children display an inability to face reality. Their behavior can be traced to their treatment by their parents—little affection, little communication, unjustified punishment. The child is overwhelmed by fear of separation from his mother, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

**ONE OF** the world's foremost authorities on the common cold, Sir Christopher H. Andrews of England, says there's only one way to avoid catching a cold: "Go off and live by yourself in the Arctic." He says there's no connection between colds and temperature, humidity or overcrowding of people.

**AN OFFICIAL** of the American Medical Association warns that the U.S. is "senselessly flirting with an epidemic outburst" of yellow fever.

The disease is caused by a virus carried by the female mosquito *Aedes aegypti*.

Dr. Raymond L. White, the AMA's director of environmental medicine, says the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito is still prevalent in a 300,000 square-mile area from North Carolina to Texas. Fortunately, these particular mosquitos are not infected with the yellow-fever virus.

But the danger is still there, he says. The virus exists in Latin American jungles and could cause an explosive outbreak of yellow fever if ever brought by a traveler to this country, where it could come in contact with the mosquito.

Dr. White's recommendation: eradication of the mosquitoes as soon as possible.

**FOUR OUT** of five patients with resistant psoriasis can be helped by treatment with a certain type of anti-leukemia drug.

Drs. R. B. Rees and J. H. Bennett of the University of California, reporting in *Skin*, say the drugs Aminopterin or Methotrexate, given to 366 patients, enabled 80 per cent of them to enjoy at least 50 per cent improvement.

The treatment is not without hazard, the doctors say, and should not be attempted until other less dangerous treatments have been tried.

**B**REATHING comes harder on Mondays for victims of a condition called byssinosis, caused by inhalation of textile dusts. The ailment afflicts persons who work with cotton, flax and hemp.

Although doctors know the cause of byssinosis itself, the cause of the labored breathing on Mondays—after a weekend off—is debated.

A Dutch physician believes Monday trouble is caused by a release of a chemical called histamine in the bronchial walls.

So the physician, Dr. A. Bouhuys of Leiden, The Netherlands, prescribed an antihistamine drug, Tacaryl, for 13 byssinosis sufferers. To prevent drowsiness that might occur as a side effect of the drug, he also prescribed a bottle of Coca-Cola, which contains caffeine.

The regimen prevented breathing changes in 12 of 13 cotton weavers who ordinarily suffered Monday morning shortness of breath and cough.

The report is in *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*.

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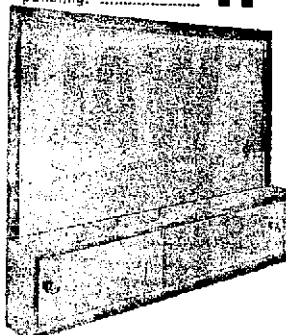
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# Gateway to a Second Chance

By Tim Harrell

**T**HEY ARE sun-tanned young huskies, some of the best firefighters in the county.

They are lads who are getting a second chance at Camp William V. Mendenhall high in the foothills above Lancaster.

Every year, 50,000 teenagers go through the Los Angeles County Juvenile courts. Of these 1,800 are sent to 12 camps operated by the County Probation Department.

Camp Mendenhall, considered a model camp, usually has a population of 86 boys sent there for periods from six months to a year.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, the boys engage in work projects which range from clearing mountainside firebreaks to clearing brush, building fire control roads and planting trees.

**THE BOYS**, 16 to 18 years old, are taught modern techniques of fighting fires and are on fire call 24 hours a day. Often they help extinguish brush and forest fires. They put classroom training into practical use, cutting firebreaks around the fire to control its progress, and pulling hose lines for county firemen. They are praised by forest officials, fire wardens and property owners for skill and courage.



Firebreaks are constructed, firefighting methods taught at Camp Mendenhall, a unit aiming at reorienting youth.

Teachers assigned by the county superintendent of schools conduct classes each evening. Remedial reading is stressed. Each newcomer to camp is given a series of tests to determine his educational needs and his course is patterned to fit his needs. Classes cover grades and high school and credits may be earned toward a high school diploma.

The lads have their own government, headed by a mayor. He heads the boys in work projects and helps new

boys adjust to a forestry camp.

**RELIGIOUS** needs of the boys are met by Catholic and Protestant churches. A boy is required to attend church the first Sunday he is in camp. From then on, the decision is his own. Reading matter is available and the camp is building a library.

Sports are stressed and competitive spirit is fostered. On the campus are Red Sox, Angels and Dodgers.

In the winter when snow (Continued on Page 24)

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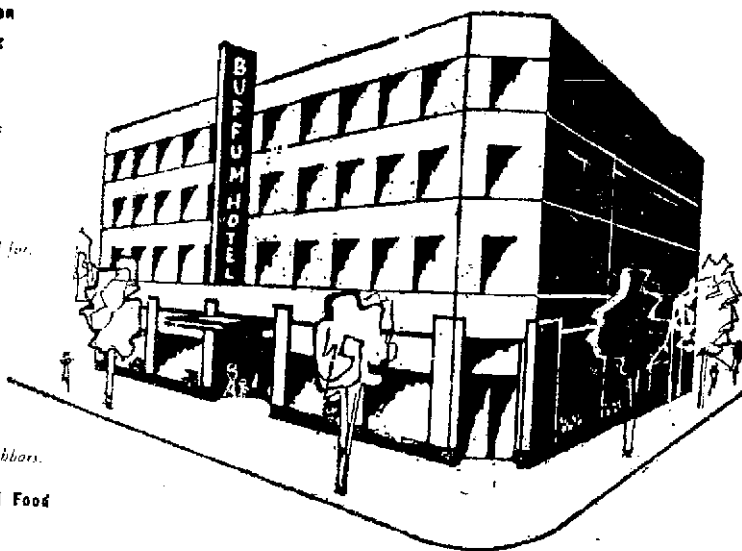
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# With the Memory of Courage

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**N**O MATTER how tough things get, Yanks don't cry.

They kid with each other, even in the face of beatings and death.

Martin Boyle, Garden Grove public relations man who served 22 years in the Marine Corps, including 44 harrowing months as a Japanese prisoner, long carried the memory of the courage and unquenchable spirit of his fellow-prisoners.

And in the back of his mind, he had a title: "Yanks Don't Cry."

He put them together in what may be one of the most significant books of the season—certainly the book with the best title: "YANKS DON'T CRY" (Bernard Geis Associates, \$4.95).

It's a gutsy—no other word describes it—account of

Boyle's capture with 145 other Marines and 200 sailors at Guam on Dec. 10, 1941, and life behind barbed wire fences. Plus humor. It's the humor that makes the book unique.

"No matter what happened to us, how tough it got, how hungry we got, how rough the Japs treated us, American youths could take all this stuff — and find something funny," he relates.

Even when the Japs stood the prisoners in line, and beat every 20th man, they joked about not "getting caught in the 29th spot."

"We always thought the war was going to end tomorrow—never next week, never next year, always tomorrow," he says. "If we had known it would end 44 months after our capture, we never would have made it."

Boyle, who measures 6 feet 2½ inches, and now weighs 205 pounds, weighed 130

when the war ended.

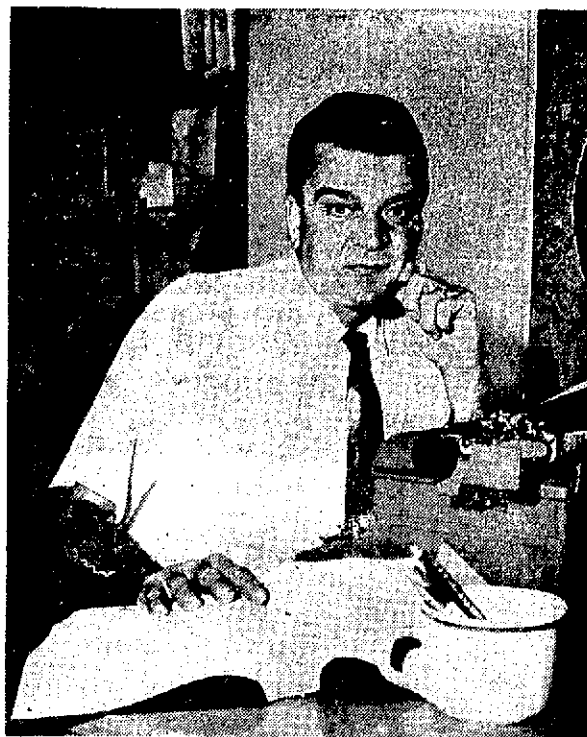
He enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private in 1935, retired as a captain. He was a corporal when he was taken prisoner.

His first duty was on the USS San Francisco at Long Beach. He was stationed at El Toro between 1949 and 1951.

He and his family live at 10142 Becca Drive, Garden Grove. He has a wife, Geraldine; three daughters, Marlita, 16, a senior in Garden Grove High School, Patricia, 10, Maureen, 8, and a son, Mike, 13, a Pony League ballplayer.

Boyle took a year off to write the book, coached somewhat from the sidelines by an old friend, Jack Scales, who works for Columbia pictures, and Saul David, a 20th Century Fox producer. The movie company now is giving a long look to "Yanks Don't Cry."

What will he do next? "Oh," says Boyle, "I think

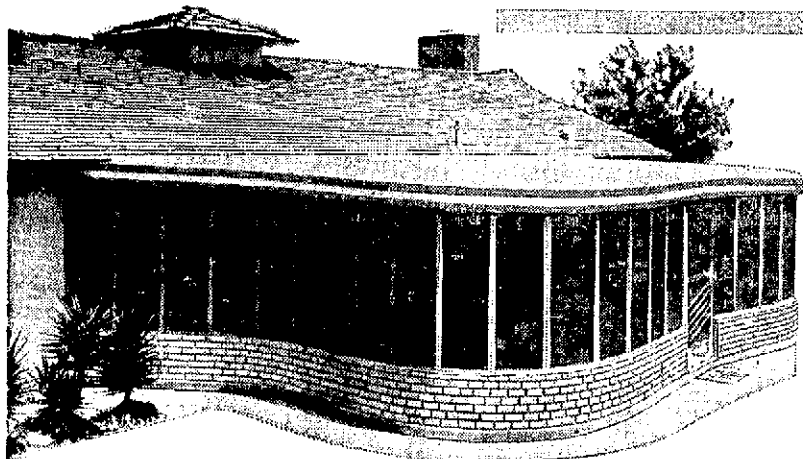


MARTIN BOYLE . . . THE MEMORY OF COURAGE

I'll go back to the 20s and 30s and do a book about some of the old-time characters of the Marine Corps."

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# Gateway to a Second Chance

(Continued from Page 22)  
is on the ground, the boys have fun building snowmen. Runaways are infrequent, but do occur. If a boy runs away, he is certain to be caught, and he is likely to be

returned to Juvenile Hall. The boys may send and receive mail, but it is censored. Boys with good achievement records receive treats, such as movies. The purpose of the camp is

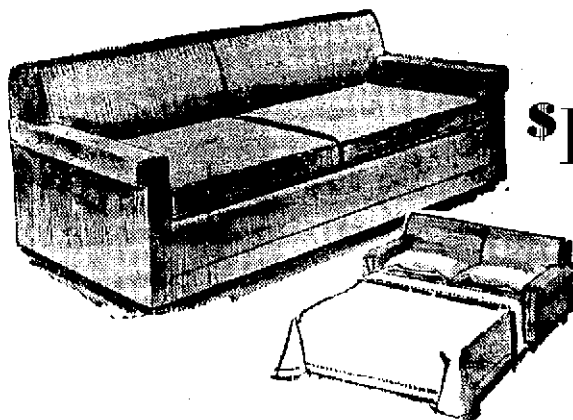
to help the boys toward better mental and physical health, preparing them to return to their homes and schools. "Graduates" often return to tell how well they are doing.

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Photos by Eugene Carriere

Clean, barracks-like housing is provided for teen-age camp members. Sports and schooling also are included.

## Rock 'n' Roll: Teeners' 'Lament'

(Continued from Page 14)  
or means to the ends of our culture."

They are less sensual than songs of generations past.

"There is very little blatant sexuality. On the contrary, with few exceptions, the love themes are of finding one true love to marry," explains Dr. Martin.

"They sing of school as a jail, of popularity and the adult understanding of their longing for acceptance" and other generally mediocre and maudlin themes, says the USC prof.

EVERYTHING about the songs holds out hope of success for the unsuccessful.

"Any unhappy kid can listen to an awful voice singing shallow, repetitious tunes and think that, given a break, he

could become a recording star, too," Dr. Martin says.

Most youngsters outgrow the rage, dropping it about 19 and forgetting it altogether by 25.

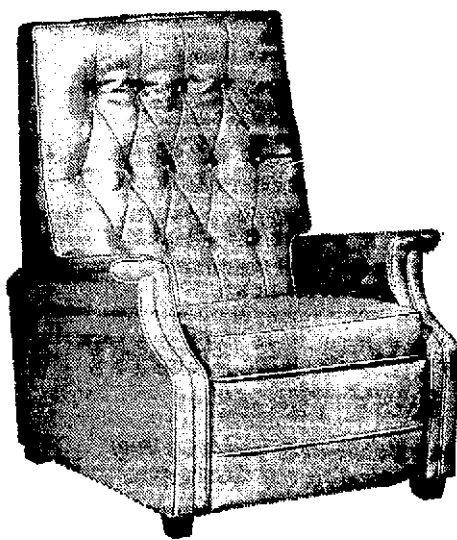
Although a preponderance of adults do not understand rock 'n' roll songs or are openly hostile to them, Dr. Martin urges parents to listen to them because they are genuine laments.

"Remember the kids have something big hanging over their heads," he says.

The songs reflect these threats and worries.

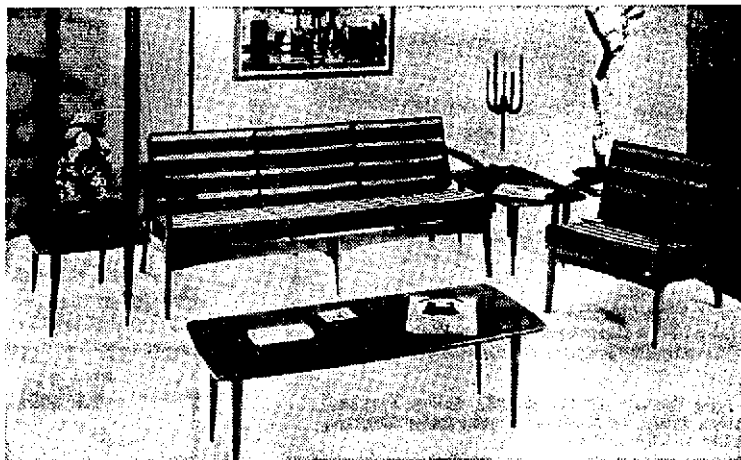
"When Will They Ever Learn?", a song that led the rock 'n' roll hit parade for a long time, foretells the inevitable death as soldiers of all young men."

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## Carnival Ride

(Continued from Page 8)  
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AT NIGHT, the complicated lighting system, including colored bulbs outlining the seats, present a blaze of incandescence and fluorescence that promises what the wheel delivers—a thrill ride like Ferris never envisioned.

But why would a pair of octogenarians go to the work of nursing a new amusement ride through its birth?

As Curtis Velare aptly puts it, "When you wake up in the morning, you've got to have something to look forward to, something to mark the day, even if it's a problem. We try to keep our problems within bounds, doing what we want to do."

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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze CONNAUGHTON.  
—F. C., Avalon.

F. C.: CONNAUGHTON, a famous Irish clan name, began as O'Connachtain. This proud lineage are descended from Connachtan, meaning "man from Connaught," a division of Erin. The Connaughton's primary forefather was a 4th century Irish king, Eochaidh Muighmheadhoir. This clan were natives of Sligo but were later recorded in Donegal, Kerry and Limerick. No shield seems to be available for this name.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain EASTMAN.—Mrs. R. S., Garden Grove.

R.E.: EASTMAN is from the Anglo-Saxon English baptismal name East-Mund, meaning "favored protector." Family ancestry includes John Estmond of Somerset in 1322. Eastman is also attributed to "east-man," descriptive of a forefather who settled in the west after living in the east part of Britain. The Eastman coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a small silver shield lying in the top left corner of a large red shield. Philip Eastman of Haverhill, Mass., was among the founding settlers of New England.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you give data on BRAY?—N.D., Long Beach, W.T., San Pedro

N.D., W.T.: BRAY was brought to England by a soldier ancestor who came with King William the Conqueror in the Norman invasion of 1066, a warrior from the Norman French town of Braie

or Bray, located near Evreux. The town-name signified "muddy place." Bray was adopted as a surname by a man from Bray in the 1070s. William de Bray was witness to the Charter of Battle Abbey, England, in 1088. The Bray coat-of-arms has three diagonal red stripes across a fur-covered shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on HUGHES?—M.E., Mrs. S., Long Beach.

M.S., S.: HUGHES, an ancient Welsh lineage, is traced back 32 generations to Roderick the Great, a 9th century King of Wales. Hughes evolved from Hugh, a baptismal name indicating "brilliant intellect." The Hughes coat-of-arms is that of King Roderick, a black rampant lion centered on a silver shield. Titled Hughes families lived in Anglesey and Merioneth, Wales. Descendants were 18th century residents of Cumberland, Buckingham and King George counties, Virginia.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin for COPP.—K.J., Norwalk.

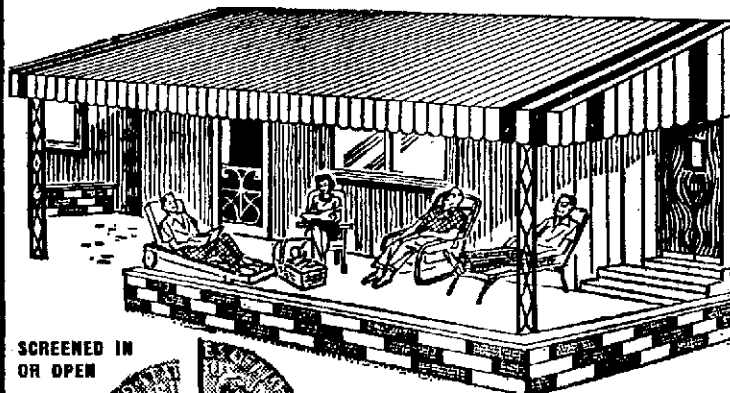
K.J.: COPP may be English, German or Dutch. The old English word "Copp" meant "from the home on the peak or hill." Ancestors include John de la Coppe of Norfolk and Richard de la Coppe, rector of Oxburgh, both recorded in England in 1331. In Germany and Holland, Copp is respelled from Kopp, an ancient nickname for Jacobus, the Biblical name meaning "supplanter."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you identify the origin of TROXELL?—J. L., Monrovia

J. L.: TROXELL is derived from an ancient German warrior-hero title, Truzo, meaning "Strength." Through surname evolution Truzo became Trutzel, then Truxel and Troxell.

# ALL AMERICAN PATIO BIG SUMMER SALE ALUMINUM AWNINGS

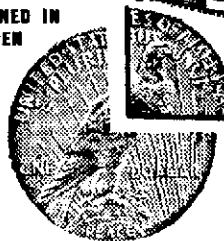
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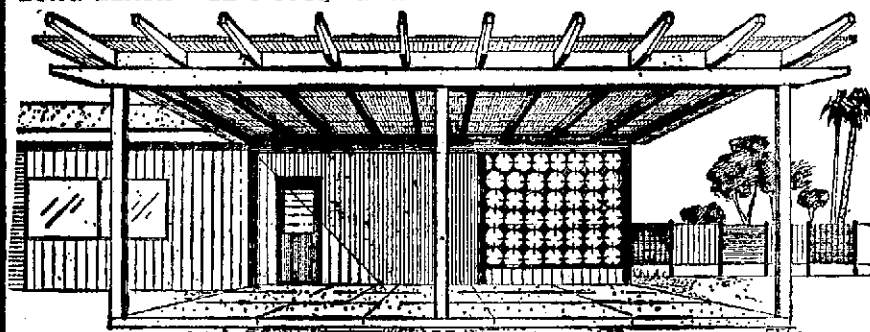


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# A Workbox Job Started It All

By Helen L. Gillum



Except for his own cover designs, Chester Gorton makes duplicates of early-day workbox for kin and friends.

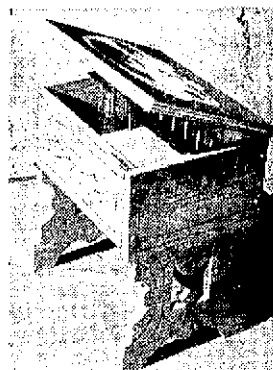
WHEN CHESTER Gorton of 1906 Rogers St. was asked to repair an ancient and broken-down workbox some years ago, he had no idea that this task would lead to a most interesting hobby. The workbox, actually a wooden sewing box, was badly deteriorated. But it had once belonged to Mrs. Gorton's great-aunt. Their daughter, loath to discard the family heirloom, appealed to her father to "Please fix it."

Somewhat doubtfully, Gorton attempted this project. Soon, he had not only repaired and restored the little workbox beautifully, but found he had enjoyed the work very much. When the daughter took the box off to Rialto with her, he decided to make another one for Mrs. Gorton, patterned exactly after the original. This venture, too, was successful, and before he knew it, Gorton was launched on a new hobby—making workboxes for friends and relatives. He spends many hours at this creative pastime, which, he says, "I do only for fun."

EACH LITTLE workbox, except for the covers, which are uniquely designed by Gorton, is exactly like the original.

"This is sort of a 'trade mark' with me," says Gorton. "Although I do not sell any of the boxes, I like to consider the first model as my personal identification mark, as well as a pattern for the new ones I make."

The storage-sections of the boxes are 9½x13 inches. They are smoothly finished inside and out, and feature beautiful hand-carved trimming. But what gives each one individuality and personality, in spite of the "same-



The finished box. Gorton works with many kinds of wood in pursuit of hobby.

ness" of shape, is the ornamentation on top of each hinged lid.

Where the older box had been covered with tapestry, Gorton's are covered with designs created and applied by him. These include many beautiful objects, such as flowers, birds, animals and the like. Gorton first burns on the outlines with a burning tool. He then fills them in with colored wood enamels to form beautiful pictures.

MOST OF THESE patterns are done freehand. Some of them are copied or traced from magazines, pictures or decals. But even here Gorton is apt to rearrange a flower or alter other features to suit his own tastes. Particularly pretty are pink flamingos on one; another blends bright butterflies and flowers. One was created and applied by Gorton's grandson. A final coat of varnish protects box and trimming after completion.

During the sewing-box project, Gorton discovered wood-working skills he never realized he possessed. All sorts of original and useful items began to emerge from

his small home workshop. Lamps, whatnot stands, shelves, small ornamental objects followed. Beautiful intricate carvings of his own handiwork are lavishly applied.

Here again, as on the tops of the workboxes, Gorton relies on his own ingenuity, stimulated by "things that he sees," for patterns and ideas. A lamp in a doctor's office attracted him, so a similar one now lights the Gorton home. A strikingly handsome carved openwork valance box enhances the drapes at a window. Particularly eye-catching is a corner knickknack shelf shaped like a huge butterfly. This has perfectly matched wings carved with a typical butterfly design.

WHEN QUERIED about the wood he uses, Gorton replied, "Any wood that is handy, strong and inexpensive."

Such materials might be mahogany, cherry, walnut, or perhaps fir. His supply is apt to come from old radio cabinets, discarded furniture, or, (when none other is available), brand new wood from a lumber yard.

A curious item in the Gorton home is a "gout stool"—an oddly-shaped yet handy piece of furniture which Gorton constructed.

"Gout stools" were upholstered, cradlelike stools made back in the early 1700s, to ease a leg afflicted with gout. Several years ago, Gorton noted a pattern in a magazine that had been copied from one of these quaint early objects. He studied and adapted the features of the pattern to his own ideas. While by no means afflicted with the gout, Gorton finds that the stool, when used with his favorite easy chair, is as restful and relaxing as a modern contour chair.



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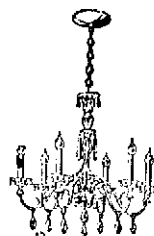
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PET PARADE

# Just for Ducks

By Eleanor Avery Price



Ducks are fun for the kids. Here Cynthia Langston of Long Beach feeds one of ducks on Santa's Village lake.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE IS something about water in summer time—and who likes water better than ducks? Not every child can own one of these amusing pets, but there are enough around so that at park pet shows we see them and inquire about them.

It seems that a duck makes a much more attentive and affectionate pet when it does not have another duck to pal around with. So one duck is better than two if you want a duck to fraternize with the family. And fraternize it will. It will almost drive someone nutty waddling after him, for it usually selects one person to follow, although it gets up a harmonious relationship with all—including other pets—if it is boss.

There is seldom any problem in feeding a duck. It eats most anything including your flowers. Duck mash, bread, left-overs, dog and cat food, meal, milk, eggs, grass, bugs, snails—you name it, the duck will eat it. Some fish meal should be offered, and of course correct gravel to aid in grinding food.

THE DUCK likes to shovel its food, so provide a dish on which the duck can walk without slipping. Also have a water trough or crock large enough so the pet can dip its head to clean its eyes, rinse off dirt, and drink. Yes, you'll need to clean its water often, for the duck uses his water for several purposes. In fact, if it courts another duck, it needs a pond.

Which brings us back to water, summer, and ducks. Of course the more water the better. A shallow pond will do if it has a gradual incline on the sides or is cleated. Fulton Shaw of Old MacDonald Farm at Knott's Berry Farm, made a wheelbarrow type portable duck pond and house. It may still be there, or you

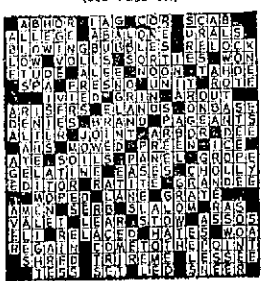
can see a picture of it with description on how to make one in "Ducks," by Louise Van der Meid, sold at pet shops, and a fine little booklet for duck owners.

A DUCK can be trained to perform simple tricks if there is positive reinforcement of food and no punishment. I repeat—the duck must learn to associate the trick with something good to eat and kindness. It must be hungry before each lesson, the trick must be something easy—like shoveling or swimming. A bell comes in handy, too. A hungry duck, a bell rung at the same time it is given food, and presto, the pet will soon be performing in order to get the bell to ring that magically supplies food. This training is called Conditioned Reflex.

Domestic white ducks are the usual pets for children. However, there are exotic kinds. Treat yourself to a trip to Buteyn Bird Farm, San Luis Rey, or to Palos Verdes Bird Farm, Walteria. And attend a waterfowl show if you can find one. You may just become a duck collector and breeder!

TODAY: Santa Barbara Kennel Club has a show and trial at Santa Barbara Polo Grounds. Valley Hills Obedience Club AKC trial is set for Aug. 17. Write to Leela Robertsonshaw, 13365 Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills, for details.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 30.)



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### How Does Your Garden Grow?

Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden columns weekly in Sunday's

Southland Magazine

## YOUR GARDEN

# Spike a Garden With Lavender

By Joe Littlefield

**PLANT** a clump or two of *Liriope muscari* and you'll have an attractive evergreen plant for the next four or five years, one that will produce spikes of attractive lavender flowers during the summer. *Liriope* is known as "lily turf." Frequently it is called "evergreen grape hyacinth," because the flowers are reminiscent of grape hyacinths. The grass-like foliage is about a quarter-inch wide and six to eight inches long.

Clumps slowly multiply each year. Usually four or five years later, clump is dug out of ground or taken out of its container, separated and replanted. It grows in shade or partial sun, and needs about the same care as any other perennials.

**PLANTS** that need more critical watering attention are fuchsias. Some home garden-

ers tend to drown the plants, whether grown in containers or in the ground.

Soil kept too wet causes fuchsia leaves to turn limp, brown from tips inward and to dry and drop off. Branch tips may also die back. Check soil before soaking. If soil pressed in hand or between fingers stays pressed down, don't water yet. If soil crumbles, soak.

Fuchsias don't require any more watering than other plants, if watered thoroughly. They appreciate foliage baths during hot, dry spells. This doesn't mean to shower bathe plants long enough to soak the soil. Shower bathing means to quickly douse the foliage with water spray, then stop. This dousing provides humidity.

Factually, all plants appreciate these shower baths as the weather becomes hot. But we must use common sense. Some plants tend to mildew, others like roses may be attacked by rust, which is a vicious fungus disease rather hard to control if improperly showered.

**FORENOON** or no later than about 1 p.m. is the best time for most plants, particularly those prone to fungus diseases. Shrubs with thick

leathery leaves such as camellias and others may be foliage bathed in the afternoon or evening.

Plant some fuchsias in your shade garden, in containers and you'll have flowers almost continuously till cold weather sets in. In some instances there'll be a variety or two that continues blooming into the winter season.

Add two parts of humus material with three parts of soil to provide a loam for the roots. Feed plants lightly with an acid type fertilizer, water them as recommended and you will be pleased at the flowerful results.

Photo by the Author  
*Liriope muscari* is a hardy evergreen that bears many spikes of lavender blooms.



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# Choosing a Hedge

Many trees and shrubs can be used for hedges and privacy depending on what the

## GARDEN CHATS WITH GORDON STAR JASMINE

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Southern California can be considered a gardener's paradise as our mild climate permits us to grow such a large variety of plants. However, our limited yard space will not always accommodate all we want it to. We therefore recommend a small, all-purpose plant, the Star Jasmine.

This plant has many small, white, star shaped, fragrant blossoms which contrast strikingly against its dark green, glossy leaves. It is slow growing and can be planted in either sun or shade.

Star Jasmine is usually considered a vine and can easily be trained to espalier.

Another use for Star Jasmine is for a ground cover. It can be planted by itself or combined with other ground covers.

It is also effective as a low-growing shrub when properly pruned. It is pest free but does need frequent waterings.

This is my favorite vine and I will be proud to show it to you at the **GARDEN SHOP NURSERY at 5431 E. Spring St., Long Beach** Phone HA 5-1362

home owner wishes them to achieve, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Do you wish a low border planting? A thorny barrier? A wind break? A tall hedge for privacy? It is important to decide which before you plant.

For low hedges requiring almost no maintenance there are certain varieties of barberries, boxwoods, cotoneasters, euonymus, ligustrum, physocarpus, ribes, spirea, taxus, or yew, and viburnums. Inquire from nurserymen for the varieties best suited. There are many more. You are aiming for a compact, dense, low-growing hedge requiring little or no care. It should be evergreen if you desire all-year color.

Some flowering hedges grow reasonably low and informal, needing clipping perhaps only once a year, or maybe every two years. Among these may be included varieties of abelia, chaenomeles, hibiscus, hypericum, ligustrum, myrtus, nandina, philadelphus, and others recommended by nurserymen.

For windbreaks and screens, may be included varieties of acer, carpinus, fagus, juniperus, taxus, ligustrum, picea, tsuga or hemlock and others.

Many additional hedge plant materials are available in the more southern areas, including cryptomeria, ilex, nerium oleander, osmanthus, pittosporum, and others.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Always stake plants promptly that have a tendency to trail on the ground, such as chrysanthemums and carnations, because as you water or irrigate and the foliage comes in contact with the moist earth, it becomes infected with fungus very quickly.

Cut faded roses and other flowers promptly. Don't let petals or blooms drop off and lie on the ground.

One of the things you should do for your soil is to keep it cultivated. Never allow a crust to form.

## Lawn Fungicide

Fungi cause important but generally unrecognized damage to grass lawns and diachondra. These diseases are the result of activity of a wide variety of fungi and no single fungicide is effective against them.

Recently Germain's, specializing in home lawn materials in California, has developed a lawn fungicide that combines several of the better materials which the firm says insures control of any lawn fungus. It is, of course, more satisfactory when applied as a preventive every 30 days from early spring through fall. However, it can be used as a cure by applying it every 15 days until the disease disappears.

# Tips on Gardening

Gardening tips for the week ... water dahlias thoroughly at about five-day intervals. Feed now with complete fertilizer, keeping it away from the main stalks.

Shade trees may be planted now from containers. Summer planting gives you the advantage of a full year of growth over planting next year.

Chrysanthemums have few pests, but aphids show up on occasion. They should be controlled before they get a foothold. See your nurseryman.

Various selective controls are available for crab grass. You can apply them this month.

Pinch chrysanthemum plants back for the last time. After this, let them grow on undisturbed except for removing excess side buds.

Prune out canes on blackberry vines that bore fruit this year. Loosely wind the new canes around the trellis.

Feed dahlias frequently—twice a month at least. Use a complete fertilizer, or fish emulsion.

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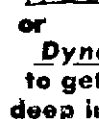
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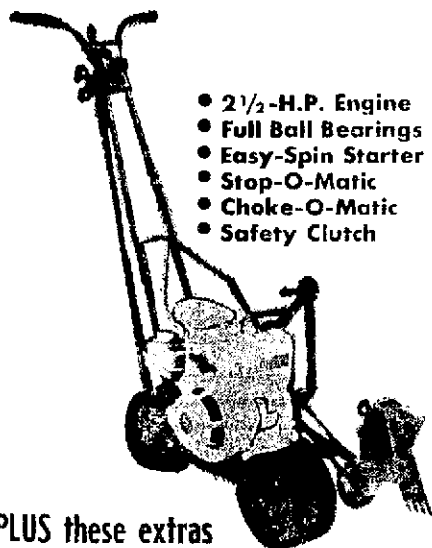
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(Advertisement)

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Rose bushes can be kept healthy and full of new wood if you take long stems when you cut flowers for bouquets — or when you remove the old blooms that have faded on the bush. Cut flowering stems back to within two leaf formations of the main stem, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 27

- By Cora Goodman**

**ACROSS**

1 Have an aversion to.

6 Hoop around a cylinder.

9 Brightest star in a constellation.

12 Strike breaker.

16 State without proof.

17 The sea-ear.

19 Mountain system.

21 Indulging in impossible dreams; 2 words.

23 Fasten again.

25 Softly.

26 Short-tailed field-mice.

27 Ralids.

29 Triumphed.

30 Work by Bach.

32 To the sheltered side.

34 "High \_\_\_\_."

35 California lake.

37 Health resort.

38 California city.

40 One.

42 Exact repetition.

43 Covered with a vine.

45 Feature of the Cheshire Cat.

47 Fleeing.

49 Ascenders.

52 Game animal.

53 Safe at first; 2 words.

57 Contradict.

58 Manufacturer's label.

59 Tourist attractions.

61 Change.

62 Combined.

63 Tree-planting day.

64 English river.

65 Exclamations of admiration.

66 Cut.

67 Smooth.

68 Summer dessert.

69 Consumed.

70 Stains.

71 Fury.

72 Furniture.

74 Low-calorie dessert.

76 Alleviates.

77 First name of a columnist.

78 Magazine official.

79 Class of bird.

81 Spanish nobleman.

82 Was gloomy.

84 Trusting place.

85 Rasp.

86 So be it.

88 Portopore.

90 Winter sport event.

92 Short-napped fabric.

95 Man's man.

97 Father of

Cordelia.

99 Pack.

100 Ancient Greek escort.

102 Biblical name.

103 Fastened again.

106 Loathes.

108 Command to a horse; Var.

109 Get back.

111 Get down to brass tacks; 4 words.

114 Cut into strips.

115 Galley with three banks of oars.

116 Long-term renter.

117 Comic strip heroine.

118 Coterie.

119 Conducted.

120 Gibe.

13 Mountain ridge.

14 Dye source.

15 Vacillates; 4 words.

16 Efficient.

18 Abbreviation on a feed bag.

20 Dart.

22 Duzzles.

24 Joint.

28 Genus of cetacean.

31 Wild flowers.

33 Where 1913 Olympics were held.

36 Island in West Indies.

38 Evergreen trees.

39 Praying figure.

41 Tropical bird.

44 Swerve.

46 Indiana; Abbr.

48 Single-time whinner.

49 Feminine name.

50 Akin.

51 Highly publicized; 3 words.

52 American Indians.

53 Frolics.

55 Spiro.

56 Compass point.

58 Derby.

60 Son of Adam.

62 Marry.

63 Wild buffalo.

66 Watered silks.

67 Light tints.

68 Household appliances.

69 Mellow.

70 Traffic sign.

71 Trouble taken in doing something.

72 Mountain pass.

73 Part of a peacock's tail.

75 Expriate.

76 Greek letter.

77 Lious up.

80 Species of tunny.

81 Increase.

83 Valley.

85 Gazed with greedy eyes.

86 State.

87 Stags.

89 Returns to former condition.

91 Int 2 words.

93 \_\_\_\_ as Solomon; 2 words.

94 Nickname of a Western state.

96 Essays.

98 Send payment.

100 Western resort.

101 Surfloit.

104 Ainas.

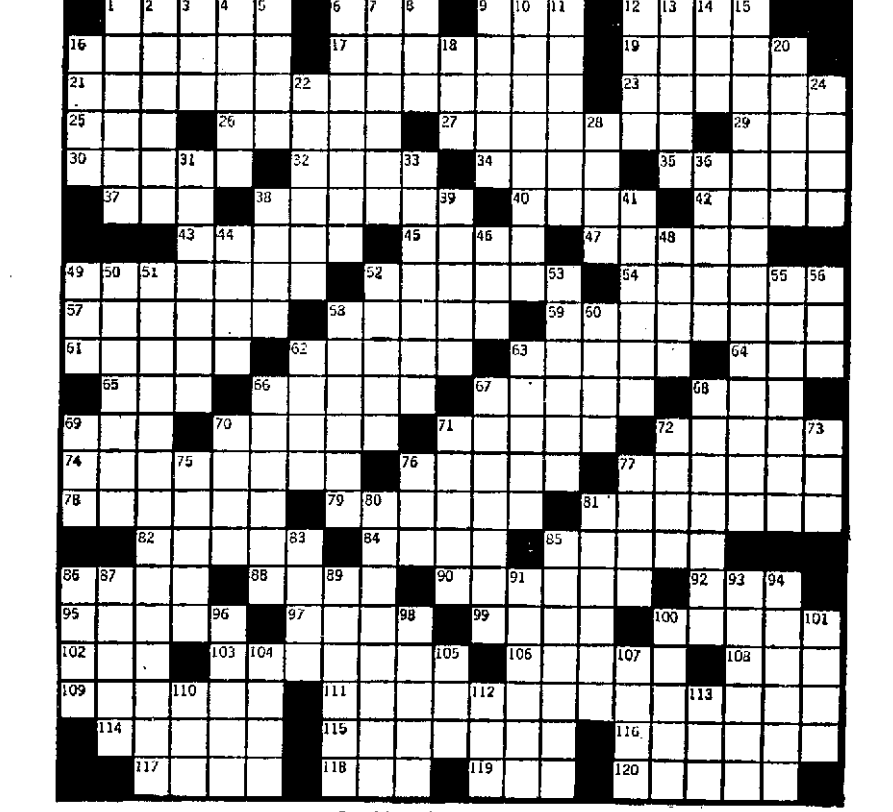
105 German article.

107 Fish.

110 Exist.

112 \_\_\_\_ Avic.

113 Chemical suffix.



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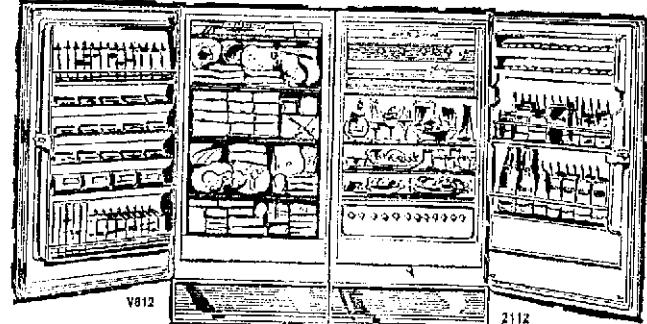
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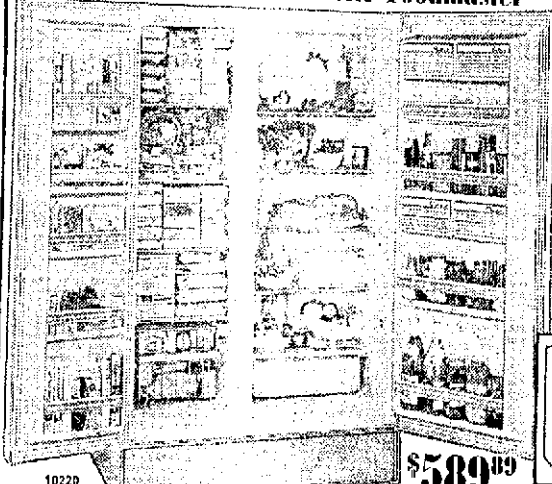
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*THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram*

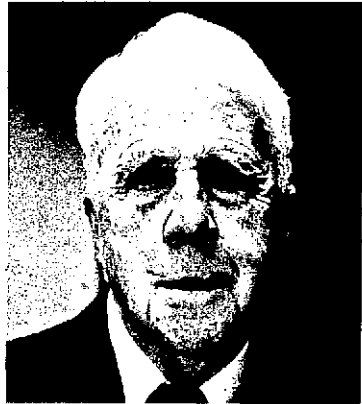
JULY 28, 1963



# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I'd like to know how much of an estate the poet Robert Frost left when he died earlier this year.—L. T., Rutland, Vt.



**A.** Approximately \$240,000 to his family and secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Morrison of Cambridge, Mass.

**Q.** I understand that Christine Keeler, British party girl, is being offered to Las Vegas as an entertainer. What sort of entertaining can she do?—K. T., Henderson, Nev.

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** D. H. Lawrence, author of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, how old was he when he died?—John Vernon, Compton, Calif.

**A.** D. H. Lawrence died of tuberculosis in France in 1930 at age 45.

**Q.** Who said: "When you see what some girls marry, you realize how they must hate to work for a living"?—James Lord, Macon, Ga.

**A.** American humorist Helen Rowland.

**Q.** Can you tell me if all of Jackie Kennedy's childbirths have been via Caesarean section? If so, why? And does this limit the number of children she may have?—Bertha Fowler, Charlotte, N. C.

**A.** Mrs. Kennedy has been delivered of her two children via Caesarean section and will be again for the birth of her third child. The cause is a narrow pelvis. Caesarean section, performed competently, does not limit the number of childbirths a woman may have.

**Q.** What is Peggy Lee's real name?—Olive Muckenzie, Bangor, Me.

**A.** Norma Egstrom.

**Q.** Wasn't an unhappy love affair the real reason Dolores Hart entered a convent?—L. P., Chicago, Ill.



**A.** No, she was engaged to Don Robinson for a while, but she was for many years a most devout girl with a strong bent for the ecclesiastical life. She was converted to Catholicism at age 12, and once told a PARADE reporter, "I had an unhappy youth, and the church really saved me."

**Q.** How old are Bing Crosby and the second Mrs. Crosby, and how many children do they have?—Lois May, Spokane, Wash.



**A.** Bing is 59, his wife is 29. They have three children: Harry, 4; Mary Frances, 3; Nathaniel, 1.

**Q.** Now that he is no longer chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, what is Allen Dulles doing?—Newt Oliver, Lanham, Md.

**A.** Touring, writing, resuming the practice of law in New York.

**Q.** Who is tightest with a dime: Gene Kelly, Fred MacMurray or Ray Milland?—D. P., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** All three are notoriously thrifty.

**Q.** How old is the news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn? — Amy Urquardt, Ft. Mill, S. C.

**A.** He is 85.

**Q.** Is it true that the late Pope John XXIII was the best-loved Pope of this century?—S. Hefty, Madison, Wis.

**A.** Yes, far and away.

**Q.** I understand that Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey of *Look* magazine are writing a book about Rockefeller and Goldwater and their fight to get the Republican presidential nomination. Is this true?—Frank Lewis, Miami, Fla.

**A.** The authors of *Seven Days in May* are working on a novel scheduled for publication in 1964. The novel will be entitled *Convention*, and it will deal with the fight between two leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Readers may identify the two leading fictional characters as they will.

**Q.** Is actress Kim Stanley part Indian?—M. Reid, Tucumcari, N. M.



**A.** Her father, J. T. Reid, is part Irish and part Cherokee.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JULY 28, 1963

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a visit to  
Latin America's  
'last strongman'  
who asks

# WHAT'S WRONG WITH DICTATORS?

by ED KIESTER

ASUNCIÓN, PARAGUAY

**M**ost Americans have heard of such modern-day dictators as Trujillo, Perón and even the Somoza brothers who run Nicaragua—but who has heard of General Alfredo Stroessner? Yet this stocky little man with the bristly red mustache may be the most powerful and the most durable dictator in Latin America today.

As self-styled President of the continent's least-populous and least-known nation, he holds absolute sway over 1¾ million Paraguayans. And now, with Trujillo dead and the Somozas promising to step down voluntarily, Stroessner may be the last of the old-style military strongmen.

What makes a dictator? How does he live? And how does he regard himself at a time when totalitarian government has gone out of style?

Recently I talked to Stroessner in his steaming old-fashioned, high-ceilinged palace in Asunción. When I mentioned the word democracy, he snorted.

"Democracy?" he said. "What do you mean by democracy? Let me ask you that.

"Since Paraguay became a republic in 1924, this country has changed Presidents 26 times. In the years between 1948 and 1954 alone, it had eight Presidents. Do you call that kind of instability democracy?

"Our constitution clearly states that all citizens of Paraguay shall enjoy freedom of communications and movement. Yet until this administration there wasn't even a paved road from here to San Lorenzo [a suburb of the capital, about eight miles away].

*"Today you can travel from one corner of Paraguay to another. You need no precautions and carry no weapons. Our people have peace and stability and that is the truest kind of liberty."*

## Bloodless takeover

Stroessner, 50, has been bringing his kind of "liberty" to Paraguay since 1954. In that year, an obscure artillery general, he took over in a bloodless coup in the name of the Army and the conservative Colorado political party. He since has been re-elected twice for five-year terms. In the most recent election last February, he swamped the "opposition."

Paraguay has been in a state of siege—a form of martial law—ever since Stroessner's takeover. But even opponents admit he is not completely a dictator in the old mold. Born here of a German-settler father and a Spanish-descended mother, he professes to believe sincerely that one-man rule is the best course for his country. And there is no evidence he uses his office to plunder the country, as Perón did. Instead he lives austere in a decaying Presidential mansion with his wife and two sons (a daughter attends college in the U.S.). He works hard. Like most people in this humid country, he starts work before 6:30 A.M. Unlike other Paraguayans, he also goes back to work after the afternoon siesta.

He doesn't look like a dictator, either. He eschews uniforms for rumpled white suits. But like the other strongmen, he surrounds himself with guards. Slinging automatic carbines, they swarm over the palace grounds and form a cordon around him every time he leaves.

I asked him about charges that his people are among the most backward on the Latin-American continent. Eighty per cent are illiterate, and average income is only \$118 a year.

"Anyone who knows our country well knows the truth," he asserted. "We are making progress. The OAS regards Paraguay in first place in the number of children attending school. The UN states that the people of Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina are the best-fed people on the South American continent.

"We have new roads open to Brazil and also to Bolivia and now to the south," he continued, "and we have new boats and ships on the rivers so that we have improved strongly our whole means of transportation. This is the progress in Paraguay today."

To understand Stroessner, you have to understand Paraguayan history. Americans here have a standing wisecrack that all the clocks in the country stopped in 1864. In that year, Paraguay picked a war with three big neighbors—Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. The war lasted six years and practically wiped the country off the map. Half the population was killed, including two-thirds of the men over 14. It took Paraguay 50 years to recover.

## water's safe to drink

Even Stroessner's enemies concede that he has wrought *some* changes in Paraguay. Although Asunción in many ways remains one of the most backwater capitals on earth, with crumbling buildings and ramshackle trolleys, it also boasts what may be the finest new hotel in South America. It is one of the very few Latin cities where you can drink water right from the tap and feel safe about it—thanks to a new filtration plant built with American aid.

*The opposition to Stroessner contends, however, that these are insignificant changes, bought at a terrible price. They say the country is ruled by terror. All telephones are tapped. Homes of opposition leaders are constantly watched. Jails brim over with political prisoners. And one-sixth to one-third of the country has fled into political exile. These refugees have tried many times since 1960 to overthrow the Stroessner government. The last time, they had open financial and military support from Fidel Castro.*

What about these charges of oppression, ruthlessness, lack of civil rights? I asked the dictator.

"Do you know why so many people find fault with us?" he asked angrily. "It is because we are against Communism. Paraguay is considered by many the leading anti-Communist country on the continent. Even Ché Guevara [of Red Cuba] has declared that one of the strongest anti-Communist governments of all is ours."

This anti-Communist bastion thus has drawn strong support from Uncle Sam—to the tune, last year, of nearly \$10 million. But it has also drawn reprimands. When UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson visited here as President Kennedy's representative a few years ago, he pointedly suggested that Paraguay would progress faster if it restored civil rights and constitutional guarantees.

However, Stroessner contends that North Americans are among his best friends. He asked me to extend an invitation to my fellow Americans to visit his country.

"Paraguay is good earth, a good land, good people," President Stroessner told me. "It is a country which has no national problems.

"I can ask anything of my people," said the last of the Latin strongmen. "They will support any enterprise so long as it is for progress."



Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner sits at old-fashioned desk.

---

# The Emergency Room

---

WILL IT SAVE YOU WHEN YOU NEED IT?

by Fred Warshofsky



This dramatic photo taken in Detroit Receiving Hospital illustrates the efficient and dedicated care some hospitals are able to provide for their emergency room patients.

**S**uppose you're injured in an accident today and rushed into the emergency room of your local hospital. What sort of treatment will you receive—good? bad? indifferent?

Your life may depend on the answer to this question, for the chances are one in seven that you will be in an emergency room this year.

Yet there may be no doctor in attendance in the emergency room, or, if there is, you may have to wait hours to be examined—and then not always receive treatment. Further, the emergency room may not have the necessary equipment to diagnose the extent of your injuries.

These conditions are part of a growing pattern of neglect and inadequacy prevalent in many of the emergency departments in U.S. hospitals. According to a recent nation-wide survey of 330 of these departments by Drs. James McCarroll and Paul Skudder of the Cornell University Medical Center in New York, two thirds, or 220, of the responding hospitals frankly admitted their emergency rooms were inadequate.

As a result, emergency patients are too often ignored, brushed off, shunted aside to suffer unattended for hours and in some instances even turned out into the street without being told where to seek treatment. (See box at right.)

"The emergency department," declares Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, of the American College of Surgeons, "is the weakest link in the chain of hospital care."

Of course not all emergency rooms are guilty of these charges. Many are competent, efficient units, staffed by skillful, dedicated personnel who provide full medical service for hundreds of emergency cases every week. "Practically every hospital in the country," adds Dr. Kennedy, "tries to give the best care possible; unfortunately, however, many do not have the facilities or personnel to do so."

Perhaps the greatest inadequacy the hospitals face is the shortage of doctors and nurses. Seventy-nine per cent of the nation's more than 8,000 hospitals have neither residents nor interns. The staff doctors who can be found to man emergency rooms are overburdened. In some hospitals, nurses—also in critically short supply—are the only personnel available for emergency room duty. Although many are competent in their field, they are not equipped to perform the functions of a physician or surgeon. As a result, snap decisions as to whether a patient should even be seen by a harried and overworked doctor must too often be made by unqualified people.

**I**n New York, for example, a middle-aged man was recently rushed to a hospital emergency room with pains in his chest. The admitting nurse brushed him aside with the suggestion that he call his own physician. The man returned home and died of a heart attack before his doctor could be located.

Symptomatic of the emergency room problems are the delays that seem to be a basic part of a patient's experience. Often torn by anxiety and fright, he becomes acutely aware of each minute that passes without attention. Yet most often it is a matter not of minutes but of hours before many patients are examined.

In Pittsburgh, a frantic mother whose daughter swallowed a bottle of hormone pills spent an agonized hour and a half in the emergency room before literally pulling a doctor over to examine the child.

In one hospital studied by the American College of Surgeons, a patient waits an average of 1 hour and 45 minutes before X rays are taken and diagnosis and treatment are given. And after a long, often pain-racked, wait, he still cannot look forward to any real treatment. The report noted that 87 per cent of the emergency room patients received only the most cursory care—or no treatment whatsoever.

The causes that underlie this tragic and shocking

situation have been building up for years. In most instances the hospital emergency department is hopelessly inadequate for the simple reason that it was never designed for the tremendous job it must now do. Prior to World War II, hospitals had "accident rooms" where, according to Dr. Kennedy, "one could at least find an intern promptly."

At the end of the war, hospitals in general and accident rooms in particular were staggered by a case-load explosion. Education had taught most Americans the value and importance of immediate, good medical treatment, and hospital insurance plans took care of the bills. As a result, more and more people

## **A shocking case history**

A few months ago, Will Yolen, a New York business executive, was injured in an auto accident. An ambulance took him to a near-by hospital. Here is his firsthand account of what happened in the hospital's emergency room:

When we got to the hospital, my entire right side was in pain. I couldn't move and I was in a state of shock. Attendants placed me on a rolling stretcher and strapped me down. My pulse was taken by an intern, who meanwhile explained the procedure to a young assistant. "Rush him into the X-ray room immediately," the intern directed. But there was no one to rush me. I lay in the hallway for half an hour, my chest hurting every time I took a breath. In a cubicle near-by I could hear a man groaning: "No, I won't let you cut my leg off. Just give me some pain-killer."

Eventually my chest was X-rayed and I was wheeled back into the hallway. Eaten with anxiety, I wondered what the X rays would reveal. I knew they should be developed within half an hour. Yet no one paid the slightest attention to me for three and a half hours.

At 4 A.M.—it was now five hours after my accident—a group of doctors headed by the resident arrived at my table. The resident pulled me into a sitting position, asked me to wiggle my toes and stated in a lecture-hall tone to his attending interns: "Give this man a pain pill."

To me he said, "Your X rays show you have a few broken ribs. An attendant will help dress you. You'll have to leave."

"You're throwing me out with a chest condition so bad an attendant has to dress me?" I asked, unbelievably. "At least, get me an ambulance."

"We're too busy," I was told.

I asked to have splints put on so I could stand up without agony. The intern refused: "If we put splints on your breathing will be affected. You might develop pneumonia."

Moments later, I found myself on the street, alone, barely able to stand, with no significant treatment having been given me in my six hours in the emergency room.

I got to another hospital, where I was strapped properly. But I'll never forget my night of agony.

were entering emergency rooms, as they were now called, with every sort of injury and illness. By 1962, the yearly total of patients treated in emergency rooms had reached the astonishing figure of 27.2 million. But only 45 per cent of these were true emergencies requiring immediate treatment.

"The emergency room has turned into a sort of community health center," sums up George J. Lyons, president of the board of trustees of New York Poly-clinic Medical School and Hospital.

Yet the exploding population, seeking and needing medical care, is not solely responsible for the critical situation in our emergency rooms.

The single most important factor in overtaxing the nation's emergency rooms has been—the doctor himself. This charge is leveled by Dr. Kennedy, who explains: "After World War II, the private doctor be-

gan to feel that the 40-hour week was a good thing, and he wanted in. The result was that anybody who showed up at his office when the doctor was off on the golf course or just lazing at home was referred by a sign on the door to the nearest hospital emergency room. This became standard procedure for everything from tonsillitis to a three-week-old rash."

As the problem became increasingly thorny, many hospitals and municipalities attempted solutions. Rural and small suburban hospitals evolved a plan of rotating coverage. Every doctor in the area is required to serve a 24-hour tour in the emergency room of the hospital.

In some areas this has worked extremely well; in others, only the threat of loss of hospital privileges was successful in getting doctors to stand their turn.

Some cities have "reception hospitals" to take all emergency cases. But this type of hospital is sadly limited in scope—unable to give blood, with no laboratory or X-ray facilities and legally able to hold patients for only four hours. "Their function," says one expert sarcastically, "seems limited to determining if the patient can pay his way into a regular hospital."

In other cities, whole new emergency wings were built on as adjuncts to the hospital. A large hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., added an emergency department that was a surgical showcase. It had eight gleaming new explosion-proof operating suites, each constructed at a cost of \$50,000. But it had no examining room. Everyone—heart cases, people with broken bones, children—was taken into the chilling atmosphere of an operating room for the examination.

**D**espite the seeming hopelessness of the situation, many hospitals have shown that planning and dedication can create a truly effective emergency department.

Hartford Hospital, in Hartford, Conn., has done just that. Its emergency rooms had been overcrowded and understaffed, patients seen only after lengthy waits. Hospital officials spent a year planning a new emergency department. Construction took an additional year plus \$500,000 to create one of the finest emergency departments in the nation.

Planning instead of potluck now places a surgeon in charge of patient care 24 hours a day. A nurse is in charge of nursing service around the clock, with interns, residents and other nurses constantly on duty. Specialist consultants are always on call. Laboratory and X-ray facilities conveniently adjoin the emergency department. Every patient is seen by a doctor within 15 minutes, regardless of his condition. As a result, Hartford Hospital handles an emergency load of over 100 patients a day with speed and concern.

What can you do to make certain your hospital emergency room offers this sort of rapid, efficient care to everyone who needs help?

1. Ask the hospital to send speakers to your local clubs or civic organizations so that the emergency room problems may be conveyed.

2. Check with your State Hospital Association to see if your local hospital conforms to the standards of emergency room care that have been established for it.

3. Let the hospital trustees know that you are interested in the hospital and its emergency room problems. If money is the major need, look into the possibility of a locally sponsored fund-raising drive.

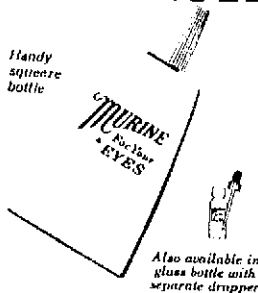
If personnel shortage is at the heart of things, find out how you personally can help. Many hospitals desperately need volunteer workers as nurses aides and clerical helpers. This relieves trained personnel for front-line duty in the emergency room and also enables the personnel dollar to go much further.

4. For long-range assistance, think about establishing a nursing and medical school scholarship fund to insure your hospital an adequate staff.





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Rocking grandniece Jeanne Marie, Helen Saul relaxes after a busy day on her Maryland farm.



Mrs. Saul plays with dog on front lawn of home. A real homebody, she puts up own preserves.

# She runs a gambling

Roulette table, Isle of Man



# CASINO

by MARY PHILOMENE VON HERBERG



Bingo parlor in Maryland was opened by Mrs. Saul in 1958. No serious gambler herself, she likes to play penny ante poker with the family.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

■ Britain's sporting bloods are currently lolling and, at times, losing in the nation's first public gambling casino. But as they revel in their legal evil, few are aware that the mystery woman behind it is a plump, grandmotherly American.

Indeed, Mrs. Helen McGarvey Saul, a 63-year-old widow, grabbed this multimillion-dollar concession away from some of the world's most suave and sinister gamblers. She bid against American gangsters and Monte Carlo entrepreneurs for the right to operate a gambling casino on the Isle of Man, located in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland. Not the least of those who lost out was the famous Belgian gambling king, Gustave Nellens.

*When Mrs. Saul made her big play, she had never set foot in a gambling casino other than the small-time bingo parlor she operates near here. But the Isle of Man officials were wary of professional gamblers with shady records.*

For their first gambling establishment, they wanted a combination of integrity and American glitter. Mrs. Saul obviously was as honest and open as the skies above her native Maryland. So she won the concession, which was approved by the island legislature and signed by Queen Elizabeth.

The casino opened in June in the former home of the Duke of Atholl. Eventually it will be housed in a plush resort hotel. But for now, 40 Las Vegas-trained dealers and croupiers rake in the profits under the crystal chandeliers in the Duke's former ballroom. They are teaching their trade to the men of Man, so the familiar cry of "Place your bets" can also be heard in precise British accents.

Curiosity about the new casino has attracted British peers and small shopkeepers, who place their bets side by side. Prince Philip is expected during the Cowes yachting season. Even a group of Mormon missionaries, who don't smoke, drink or gamble, dropped by to give the place a disapproving eye.

Those who come to gamble can try their luck at blackjack, roulette and dice. Or if they prefer fancier fare, they can play *chemin de fer*, baccarat and boule (names which Helen Saul has difficulty pronouncing). Stakes run from a minimum of 1 shilling (14 cents) to a maximum of 100 pounds (\$280). Estimated take on opening night: a cool \$1,000,000.

### Home on the farm

*Far from the clicking of the roulette wheel, Mrs. Saul usually can be found on her Maryland farm canning strawberry preserves or baby-sitting with a grandniece.*

Although a maid comes to clean her plantation-type home, Mrs. Saul usually winds up cooking dinner for her hired hand who helps run the farm and tends her cattle.

The grandmotherly gambler confines her own wagering to penny ante and \$2 bets at the race track. It isn't unusual for her to prepare Sunday dinner for a dozen relatives and, afterwards, join in a friendly poker game.

She opened her bingo parlor in 1958 near the famed Laurel, Md., race track. The bingo

business led to her acquaintance with her present partners, two Chicago amusement men.

*Her eyes twinkling, she recalls the first time she met them: "These two men from Chicago came to talk to me about running my bingo parlor. All I could think of was Chicago gangsters. And one did have two little diamonds in his collar."*

But both are definitely ungangsterly types: Buddy Albury, clean-cut, has a son at Harvard; John Hickey is equally respectable, both in appearance and operations.

It was Albury who first heard of the Isle of Man concession. Once the three partners were in accord, Mrs. Saul, acting against the advice of her bankers and business advisors—who considered it madness at any age and more so at hers—raised the \$300,000 cash needed to clinch the deal. Their total investment is expected to run over \$2,000,000.

Thus a trio of small American bingo operators suddenly became an international gambling syndicate. But financial flings and flyers are nothing new to Mrs. Saul who, as a young salaried bookkeeper, decided to buck the trend and build homes and apartments during the depths of the Depression. She parlayed her slim savings into substantial investment and property holdings.

### A mother's vow

Most success stories start at the bottom. For Mrs. Saul, the bottom was the day her father was killed in a Pennsylvania coal mine. Her mother, vowing that none of the 13 children would ever work in a mine again, moved the whole family to Washington, D.C. Some of the girls taught school, one son became a lawyer, others found government jobs.

Helen worked for the Census Bureau for a while, later took a job as a bookkeeper for a builder. Soon she was reading blueprints and selling houses.

Despite the Depression, she went into the building business for herself. Her first project: four five-family apartments. Now she builds 50 or more houses at a time.

Mrs. Saul also took care of her mother, who developed pernicious anemia and required constant care for the last 12 years of her life. She raised her brother's boy who, now 24 and married, is like a son to her.

Not until Helen Saul had invested in her own island casino did she ever see what one actually looked like. Curiosity took her to Nevada where, accompanied by another elderly lady, she poked around Las Vegas' garish "carpet joints." She studied the procedures, dropped a few nickels in the slots and enjoyed eavesdropping on the tycoons.

Mrs. Saul isn't worried about her investment; she knows Isle of Man officials will police the casino closely to protect the 15 per cent cut that goes to the government. But at this writing, curiosity again was about to take her across the Atlantic to inspect her new venture.

*But she intended to hurry back home again to "put up" the beans and tomatoes from her Maryland garden. For this gentle, gray-haired lady—a picture of poker-and-old-lace—is more at home in her kitchen than her glittering gambling casino.*



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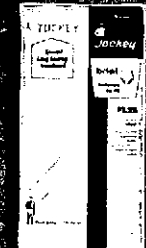
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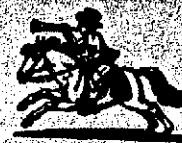
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# POPS FOR TOTS



by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

**T**reat the neighborhood small fry to a summer afternoon party featuring milk pops and cookies. Prepare them both the day before and be free to help the youngsters enjoy their games. Our party menu is light and easy to digest, but be sure to serve the refreshments early enough so that supertime appetites won't suffer. These chocolate milk frozen pops and fruit-filled cookies are planned to please tots from three to six years old. Make some extra—your tiny guests are sure to ask for more.

## Chocolate Milk Pops

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| 1 cup quick chocolate-flavored drink mix | 2½ cups water      |
| 2 cups instant nonfat dry milk           | Flat wooden spoons |
- Combine quick chocolate-flavored mix and instant dry milk. Stir in cold water. Pour into eight 5-ounce paper cups. Put in freezer; when frozen enough to hold spoon upright, press spoon in center of each cup. Freeze firm. When ready to serve, peel off cups. Makes 8 pops.

## Fruit-Filled Cookies

- |                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 cup butter or margarine        | 1 container Junior Fruit Dessert |
| ¾ cup light brown sugar          | ¼ teaspoon cinnamon              |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla               | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg                |
| 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour | ½ cup sugar                      |
| 1 teaspoon salt                  | 1 tablespoon lemon juice         |

Cream butter; add sugar gradually; cream until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Stir in flour and salt; knead until ingredients hold together. Chill until easy to handle. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients in saucepan. Boil 5 minutes, stirring often. Chill. Roll cookie dough ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut equal number of cookies with doughnut cutter and round cookie cutter of the same size. Insert chilled fruit filling. Press edges together. Bake at 350° for about 12 minutes or until light brown. Cool. Makes about 1½ dozen cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

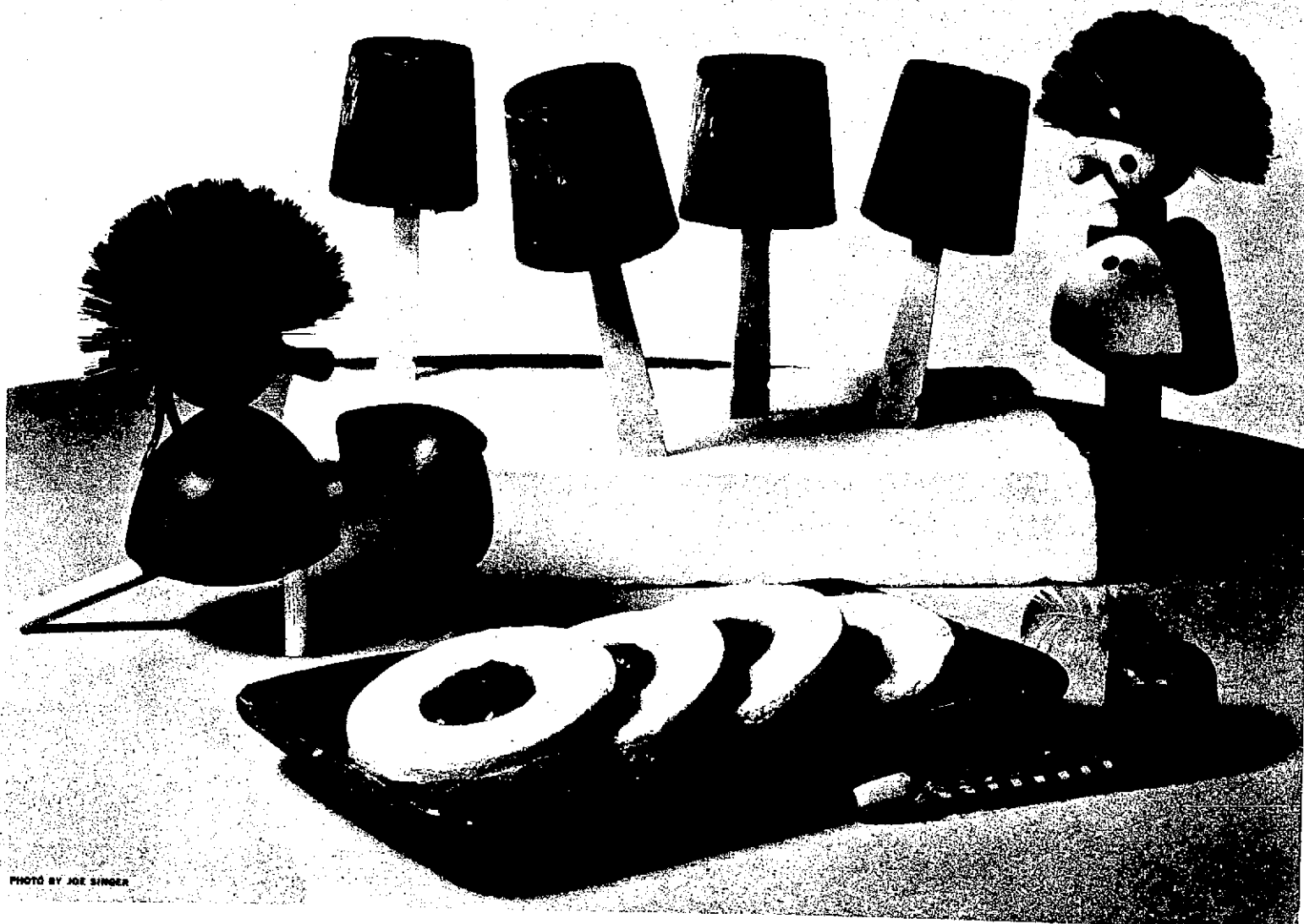


PHOTO BY JOE SINGER





This para-kiter took off from a strip of unopened highway. He regulates flight by hand signals.

Strapped into harness, the kiter grabs hold of rigging before giving his driver the go-ahead.



# chuting up

The latest craze in space travel to catch on in the U.S.

combines speed, skill and excitement

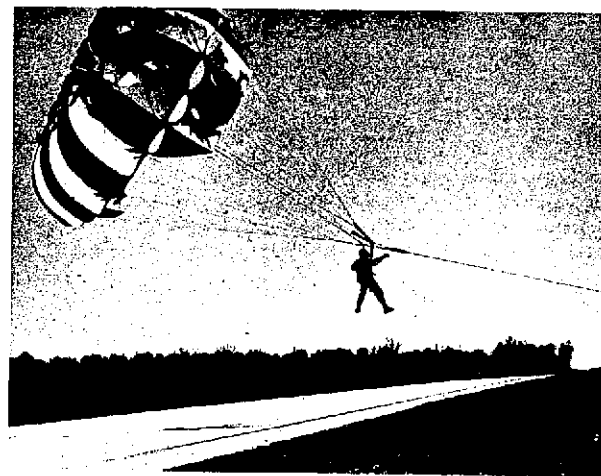
■ There are new thrills in store for the would-be pilot, parachutist or just plain fun-seeker. Thanks to Morris Hultz of Churubusco, Ind., and Bob Fuller of Fort Wayne, inventors of a sport called "para-kiting," you can now take to the sky with little risk and at minimal cost—equipment comes to less than \$80.

The new sport is done with a modified military parachute, slitted for aerodynamic lift and rigged to be used from the ground. The para-kiter is harnessed to the para-kite and given one end of a tow rope, about 200 feet in length. The other end is attached to a towing car. As the car picks up speed the chute leaves the ground, and the para-kiter regulates his flight by hand signals to the driver. Average height reached is 50-150 feet.

Hultz and Fuller have also used air strips, frozen lakes and unopened highways as take-off points. They hope next to cross Lake Michigan, using a motorboat as the towing vehicle.

Those who have tried para-kiting swear by it. The sensation of flying is extraordinary and for sheer excitement, they say, there's nothing like it. Tennis, anyone?

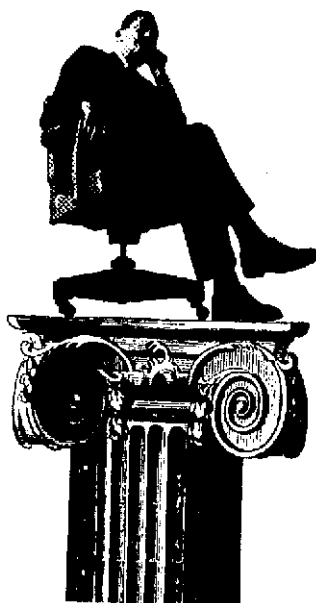
—MARIANNA HASSOL



Flying low, far behind tow car, chutist casts thin shadow on road.

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**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

This space contributed by the publisher



Warm-up time before the curtain rises finds New York City Ballet stars Melissa Hayden, Pat McBride and Jillana toning up muscles.

# Ballet:

*are we now the world's best?*

by ROSALIND MASSOW



George Balanchine, master of U.S. ballet, gives dancer Pat Wilde a pep talk during intermission.



Allegra Kent, lovely lyrical dancer, adjusts her ballet slipper before a performance at N. Y. City Center, home base for troupe.

All over Europe and the Far East audiences are hailing one group of ballet dancers as the most versatile in the world.

Are they talking about the Russians?

Not at all! The bouquets are strictly for an all-American ballet team.

It may come as a surprise to many Americans, but the best company in the world today is made up of native sons and daughters, members of the home-grown New York City Ballet Company.

So important is this company to the prestige of the United States that a critic in Germany said they are as significant as sending a U.S. Army division to the Rhine.

Although it's unlikely that a division of toe dancers will ever be sent to man ramparts on the Rhine, the New York City group has done its part in elevating our world image. By keeping on its toes, the company has conquered foes and made friends in all parts of the world. In Russia, after seeing the New York City Ballet company dance, Leningrad audiences applauded for 20 minutes, then refused to go home. On the same tour, Edward Villella was such a hit in a solo that the audience held up the ballet for 10 minutes and forced him to repeat the dance.

Apart from wowing the Russians with their skill, the American team has led a ballet revolution right in Russia's front yard. Their freedom of style and technique so stimulated Russia's Bolshoi Ballet that when this company performed in the U.S. recently, a typically New York City Ballet work was slipped into their stylized program.

*How did the U.S. manage to develop such a superior group of dancers, when only 25 years ago most Americans considered ballet as "hoity-toity sissy stuff"?*

George Balanchine, ex-Russian choreographer, is the answer. He is the creative spark plug in U.S. ballet. As artistic director of the New York City company, Balanchine writes, directs and teaches and is largely responsible for the emergence of the U.S. as a ballet power.

## Hard work and dedication

The ballerinas on today's cover are Balanchine's creations. He's worked these young women and his male dancers through years of grueling, exhausting training without complaint from any of them. His dancers are dedicated to him.

Lovely blonde Violette Verdy, the company's only French import, turned down top billing with other companies to be on the winning team. She says:

"It's the most creative company in the world, and Balanchine is so far ahead of everybody else that we blindly follow him."

Everlasting since she was three, beautiful brunette Jillana, born in Milford, N.J., is devoted to ballet even though it interferes with her social life as Mrs. Ben Janey.

"We work from 10 in the morning to after 11 at night," Jill says. "Our whole day is spent warming up for a performance, but it's worth it. I've danced for TV and the theater, but there's nothing that gives as much satisfaction as working in this company. I'll never be rich as a ballet dancer, but no one

in this company really cares about that, because if they did they could make more money elsewhere."

Slender, fragile Pat McBride at 20 is the youngest principal dancer in the company. She knows 20 roles, and is constantly learning more.

*"A career as a ballet dancer is very difficult. I don't have time for dates like other girls my age, but I don't mind. This is the most challenging, demanding and exciting life I could ever have," Pat says.*

Allegra Kent, Diana Adams and Pat Wilde sparkle with grace and talent whenever they dance. Allegra once learned 15 roles during one season. Melissa Hayden, unofficial "Queen" dancer of the company, is a perfectionist as well as the world's most versatile ballerina. She knows more than 60 ballets and can dance anything from big dramatic roles to light lyrical ones.

## A fast study

If there's one element which sets Balanchine's dancers apart from others, it's their versatility. Every principal dancer knows everyone else's role. The need for this was brought into focus several years ago when Pat Wilde strained a muscle just before she was to dance a *pas de trois* in *Swan Lake*. Melissa, one of the company's fastest studies, learned the role in half an hour and danced as if she had known the part for weeks.

"It's all in the training," says Balanchine.

"My girls can do anything. We work so hard that we need standbys just in case someone gets sick or is injured. It's a form of ballet insurance," he explains.

So proud is Balanchine of his training, that he often pulls surprises, like casting 17-year-old Suzanne Farrell in a principal role. "Where is there a company in the world who could do that?" he asks with understandable conceit.

*If Balanchine's dancers are the hardest workers, they have to be. It's probably one of the smallest major companies, with only 66 dancers. It's also one of the most impoverished. The company is on such a strict budget that many ballets are performed in practice clothes and sets are extremely simple or nonexistent. When the season ends, dancers are dropped from the payroll, because there is no box-office income. Balanchine himself doesn't draw a salary. He lives on royalties from the 200 ballets he's created.*

When not on the payroll Balanchine dancers barnstorm with other companies or play TV engagements. This is strictly moonlighting, because when the master raps his gavel and calls attendance, everyone's back at the practice barre.

If the New York City company has influenced foreign ballet companies, it also serves as a model for U.S. ballet. It has stimulated a boom in ballet, with schools opening everywhere. The U.S. now boasts 80 civic ballet groups.

Americans who haven't seen the company dance may do so in Washington, D.C., tomorrow where the group opens a week's engagement. They will play Chicago the following week and then return to home base for their 16th year, bigger and better than ever.



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## How U.S. farmers run their own program to feed the world's hungry

BURLINGTON, OKLA.

**W**hen farmer Ed Schubert finishes harvesting his wheat crop here, he will give a portion of it away—of his own free will—in a unique program to help feed the hungry of the world.

This program—one of the least-known but most effective charities in the U.S.—is Christian Rural Overseas Program, known as CROP. Administered by Church World Service, it has no connection with the government. Instead it is a voluntary program conducted by 100,000 American farmers themselves. Under it, they set aside part of all they grow to share with other countries.

This month, with harvest in full swing in the breadbasket of the U.S. (see photo), the annual CROP drive has begun in the rural areas. Farmers like Ed Schu-

bert already are making their pledges and contributions for 1963.

Some will earmark a whole acre of their farm, calling it a "Friendship Acre." Others will give a few bushels of wheat, or donate the cash proceeds from the sale. Still others will contribute soap, seed or farm implements.

Last year, U.S. farmers sent \$1,401,887 worth of farm produce overseas through CROP. This year, with 100,000 farmer-volunteers, many of them members of the National Farmers Union, out beating the bushes for pledges, the total is expected to be far higher.

CROP originated in 1947, in the lush harvest years of the postwar period, but it really goes back much further—to the old farm tradition of helping out the neighbors. It was begun by farmers who had just emerged from hard times themselves, in the Dust Bowl era of the 30s. They had not forgotten it, and they felt a strong bond with the underprivileged.

Ed Schubert, who is both a leading donor and a canvasser in the Burlington program, is typical of the CROP farmer. Although Ed, 68, is a prosperous farmer today—he farms 560 acres along with two married sons, lives in a brand-new air-conditioned ranch house, is on the board of the Burlington Co-op and is a pillar of the Christian Church—he grew up in poverty and has been a one-man charity for years.

### Home was a dugout

"I was born up in the Cherokee Strip, in a dugout on the bank of a river," Ed recalls. "My dad was a farmer who starved out and became a merchant. We were so poor we lived on jackrabbit meat. I didn't know what it was to have a full stomach."

In World War I, Ed was sent to Europe and discovered hunger and need in other lands, too. In Germany in the postwar period, he saw millions starving and ragged. When he got home, he immediately began sending the Germans packages of food, sugar, medi-

cine, clothes. He kept it up for nearly 15 years. "I started the CARE program all by myself," he insists jokingly.

However, Ed didn't get in on the CROP program right in the beginning. He didn't really get on his feet as a farmer until well after World War II. But in 1958 a CROP organizer came to town and called a meeting of farmers. He outlined the organization and discussed its record—and the idea immediately struck a chord with Ed.

"I'd always said," he recalls, "that I'd give if I could only be sure it would get to the people who really needed it."

### Straight from the fields

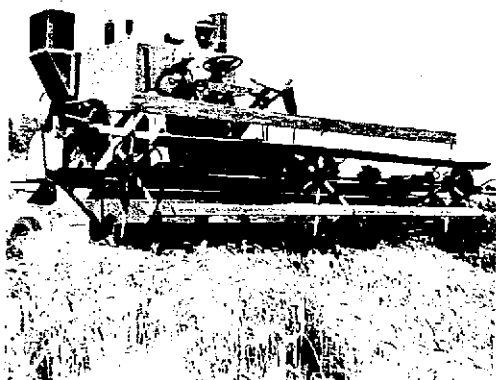
"Also, I liked the idea of its being right down on the commodity level, where your produce could go straight from the fields and elevators to the folks in need. You might not have the money to give—but you always have the wheat."

After the CROP man's speech, Ed pledged a portion of his wheat. Furthermore, he helped to organize the local CROP campaign. Since then, Burlington—and Alfalfa County—have been among CROP's big contributors. Last year, persuaded by Ed, the Burlington Co-op farmers donated a carload of wheat—which is enough to make 96,000 loaves of bread—to the people of East Pakistan. The cost came out of the Co-op's profits, taking a small slice of each member's share.

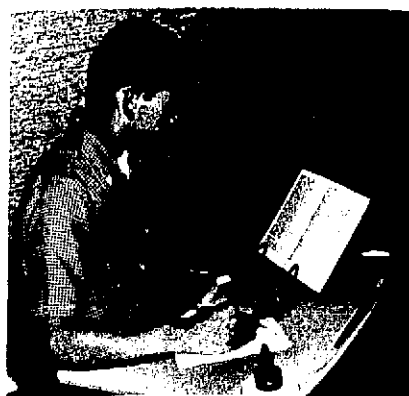
This year, there is a "short" harvest in the wheat lands of Oklahoma and Kansas. But the Co-op will again donate its carload, and many farmers, including Ed Schubert, will make additional donations of their own.

"We don't do this to make breadbasket Christians—to buy them for America or for the church," says Ed Schubert. "We do it because we want to be better Christians, to be better Americans, ourselves."

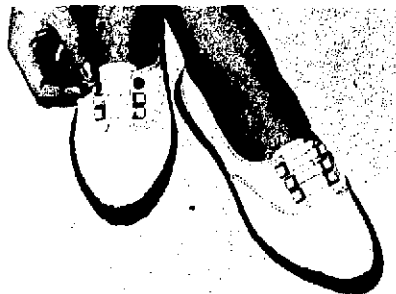
—SID ROSS



Farmer Ed Schubert drives his combine through wheat field during harvest. He'll donate 25 bushels to CROP in 1963.



Versatile lapboard



Shoelace replacements

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for home and family by **PETER DRYDEN**

**Versatile lapboard:** This one (left) of strong but light, fiberglass-reinforced plastic fits across arms of a standard size chair to turn it into desk for study, writing, sewing, hobby work. Wells in top corners hold sewing accessories, hobby tools, beverage glasses, etc. Soft green to prevent eyestrain. \$5.95. No. Central Industries, Dept. PP, 111 N. Central, Johnson Creek, Wis.

**Shoelace replacements:** These elasticized strips with snaps at both ends (left) can go on men's, women's and children's shoes—to "give" as you move and provide loafer shoe comfort. They come in white, black, brown—can be interchanged to match accessories. Set of 4 in one color, with studs and attaching tool: \$1. Collins, Dept. PP, Box 411, College Park Sta., Detroit 21, Mich.

**Solar grill:** Use this new grill (right) anywhere sun shines—and at beaches, many places fuel-fired types are banned. Sun energy collects on coated aluminum surface, heats oven below—and insulation cuts heat loss so hamburgers cook in 20 minutes, steaks in 25. Folded, the 17" x 17" x 6" unit resembles overnight case. \$29.95. Carner Inds., Dept. PP, Eastmans Rd., Parsippany, N. J.

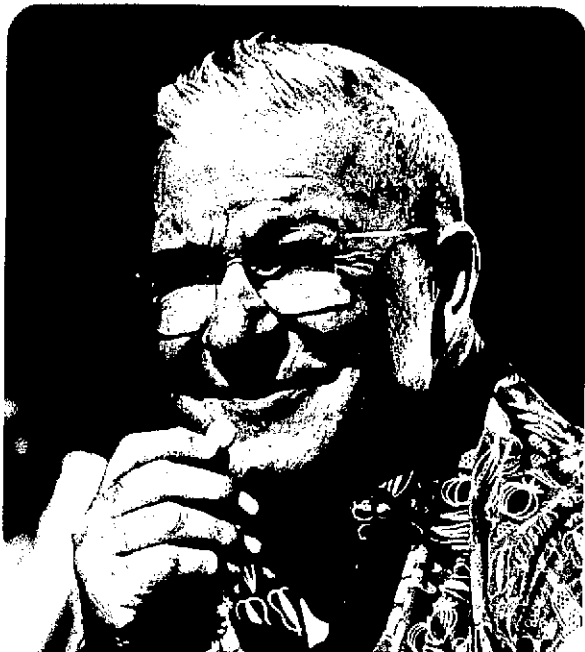
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Solar grill

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Always carry TUMS for the tummy!® Taste as good...as they make you feel! Modern Tums!

# MY FAVORITE JOKES



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Rex Benson, 37, of Chicago, used to be in public relations until he learned how much more comedians earned than press agents. He began his comedy apprenticeship by playing burlesque. That was in 1959. Three years later he was booked into clubs all over Chicago. He was particularly outstanding at a night spot called "The Fickle Pickle," where he is now regarded as the house funnyman. Benson is essentially a stand-up comic who employs a good deal of body and facial movement as he tells his jokes. Rex has 18 dependents—a German shepherd, 10 puppies, a wife, 6 children.

by Rex Benson

My wife has been bugging me for years to buy her a fur coat. When she started in again on the subject last week, I finally told her: "Look, if you keep after me for a fur coat much longer, you'll get me mad and bring out the beast in me."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied, "we've got a mousetrap around here someplace."

But she's a lovely woman, really. She has the cutest upturned nose—only everytime she sneezes, she blows her hat off!

Some of the auto supply companies are advertising a new type gadget guaranteed to keep the inside of any car completely silent. It is four inches long, two inches wide and half an inch thick—and it fits right over *her* mouth!

Cars are wonderful machines, though. First they were responsible for the elimination of horses, and now they're working on people.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today—if you like it, you can always do it again tomorrow!

The young people of today are becoming "vidiots." My kids have been watching so much TV that they refer to the family photo album as a mug book.

If you smoke in bed, the ashes that drop on the floor may be your own!

A drunk who had somehow ended his alcoholic evening on a park bench at the zoo was being awakened by the zoo keeper, who said to him:

"Pardon me, sir, please wake up. I have a terrible problem."

"Go away," said the drunk, "and don't bother me."

But the zoo keeper persisted, and went on to explain: "Look, the world's most famous ape, Gargantua, died last night. I have 300 orphan children coming to the zoo in one hour to see him, and I can't disappoint them. I'll give you a hundred dollars if you'll get into the cage, put on the ape suit we have and play the ape."

The drunk thought over the proposition carefully, then said, "All right, for a hundred dollars I'll do it."

At 9:00 A.M. the drunk entered Gargantua's cage in the ape suit, the zoo gates were opened and 300 orphans charged in to see the beast. Gargantua was gargantuan—he was swinging on the swing, throwing the giant truck tire around, leaping up onto the bars and grunting like a wild ape. The kids were jumping and screaming with joy; they were fooled completely. Their genuine pleasure at his antics caused the drunk to become overconfident, and he began swinging higher and higher on the swing. When the swing got to its highest point, he lost his grip and went up over the wall into the lion's den next door. The drunk got up on his hands and knees just in time to see the lion charging at him with a mighty roar. He stood up and yelled, "Help, murder, police, somebody get me out of here."

Whereupon the lion whispered in his ear, "Shut up, you fool, or we'll both lose our jobs!"

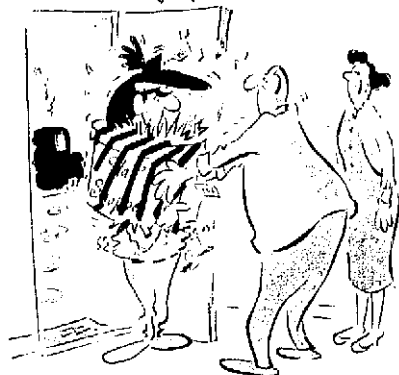
If you find yourself in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath.

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

George Burns was explaining the other day why he doesn't take his wife Gracie Allen with him when he goes fishing.

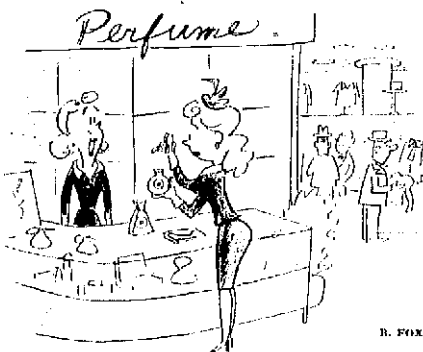
"First time we went," he points out, "Gracie kept working over her line. I finally asked her what the trouble was.

" 'I'm changing corks,' she explained. 'The one you gave me keeps sinking.' "



"Like it, dear?"

## Laughter in store



"Would you like to walk through men's furnishings and try it out?"



"I wish someone could keep you out of the common market."



"These are absolutely perfect—but I'm sure we can do better."





# Your next housewarming could be your last!

**Fire is the greatest and most devastating threat to your most costly possessions—your home and the treasured things in it.**

When you insure your home it is important that you get the finest, most modern comprehensive coverage available—coverage like that offered by Farmers Insurance Group.

Farmers HOME insurance not only protects your home and its contents against fire and theft; it provides personal liability coverage to protect you and your family in case of injury to others on your property.

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—discover the cool, "air-softened" taste of **Salem**



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**Salem** refreshes your taste  
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SUNDAY

IN PARADE: POKER AND OLD LACE

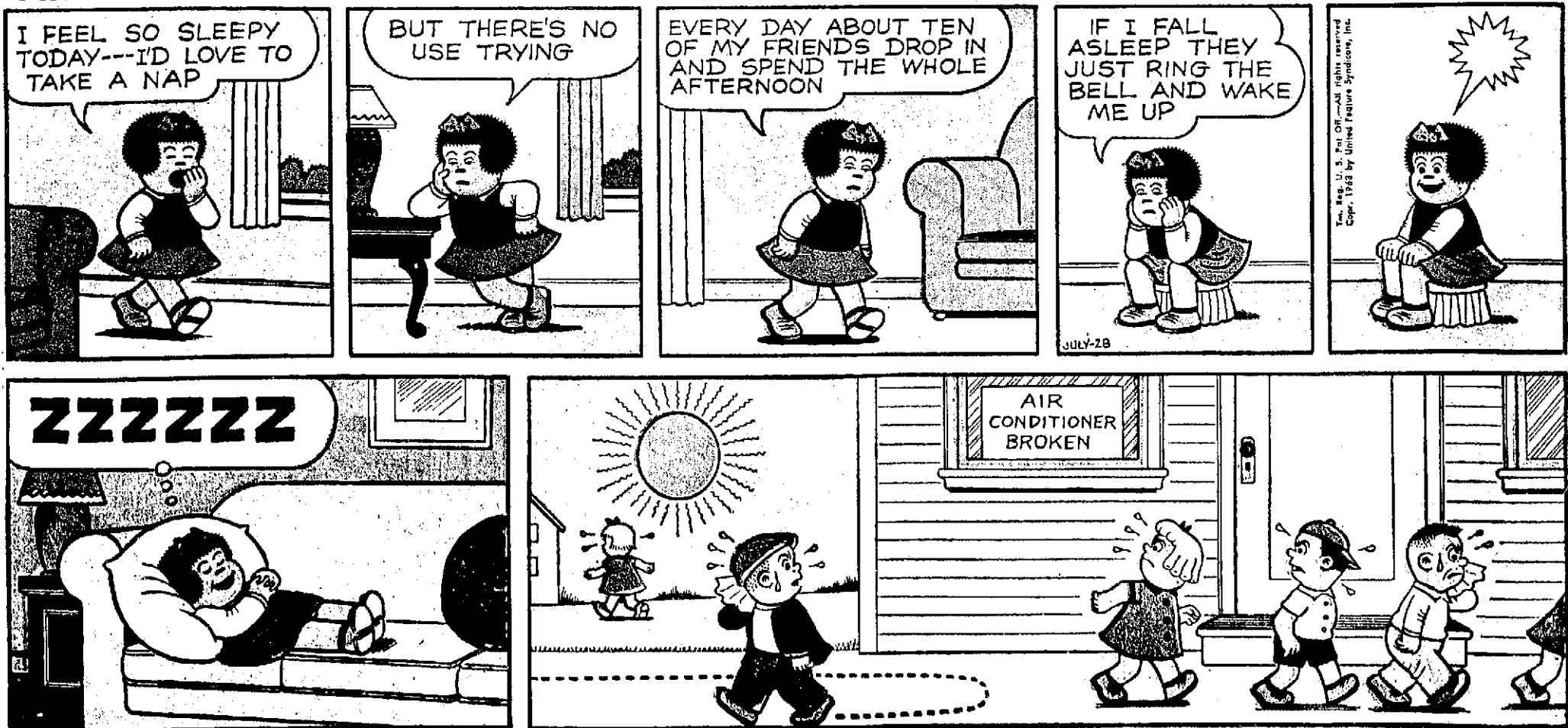
# SHE RUNS A SWANK GAMBLING CASINO

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963



NANCY

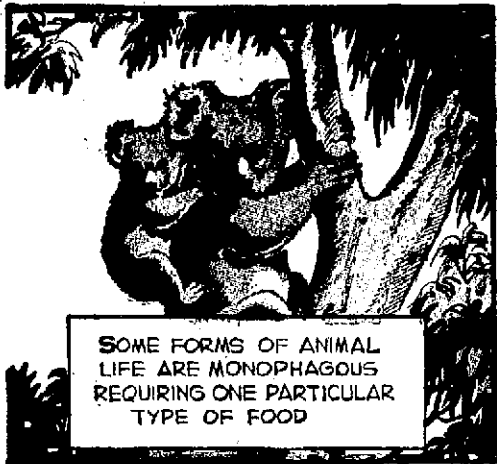
By Ernie Bushmiller





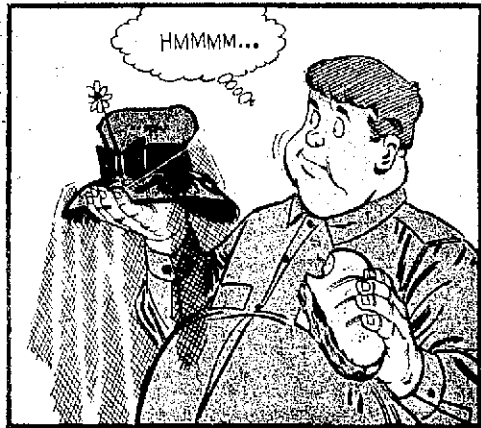
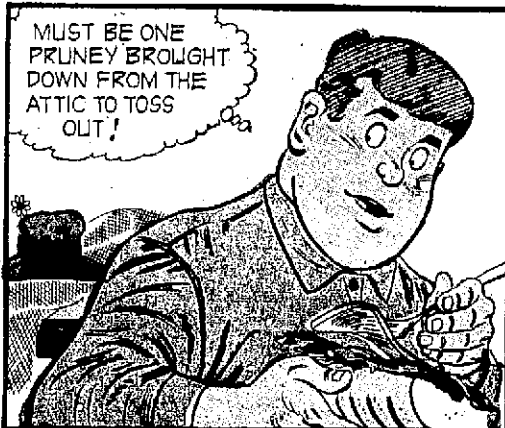
# MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



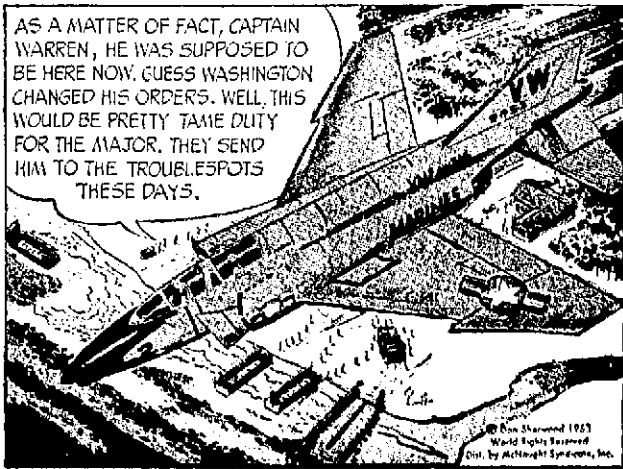
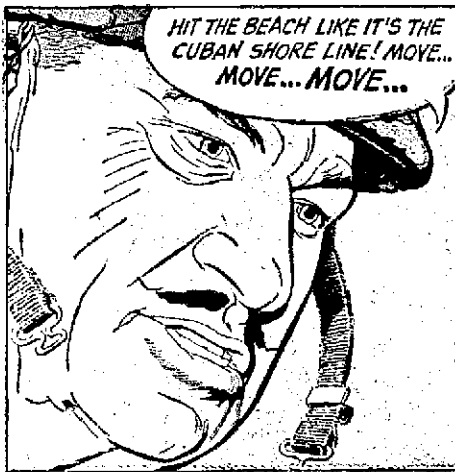
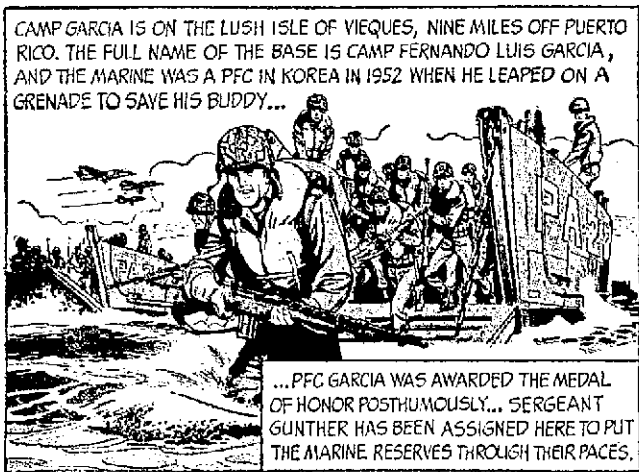
## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



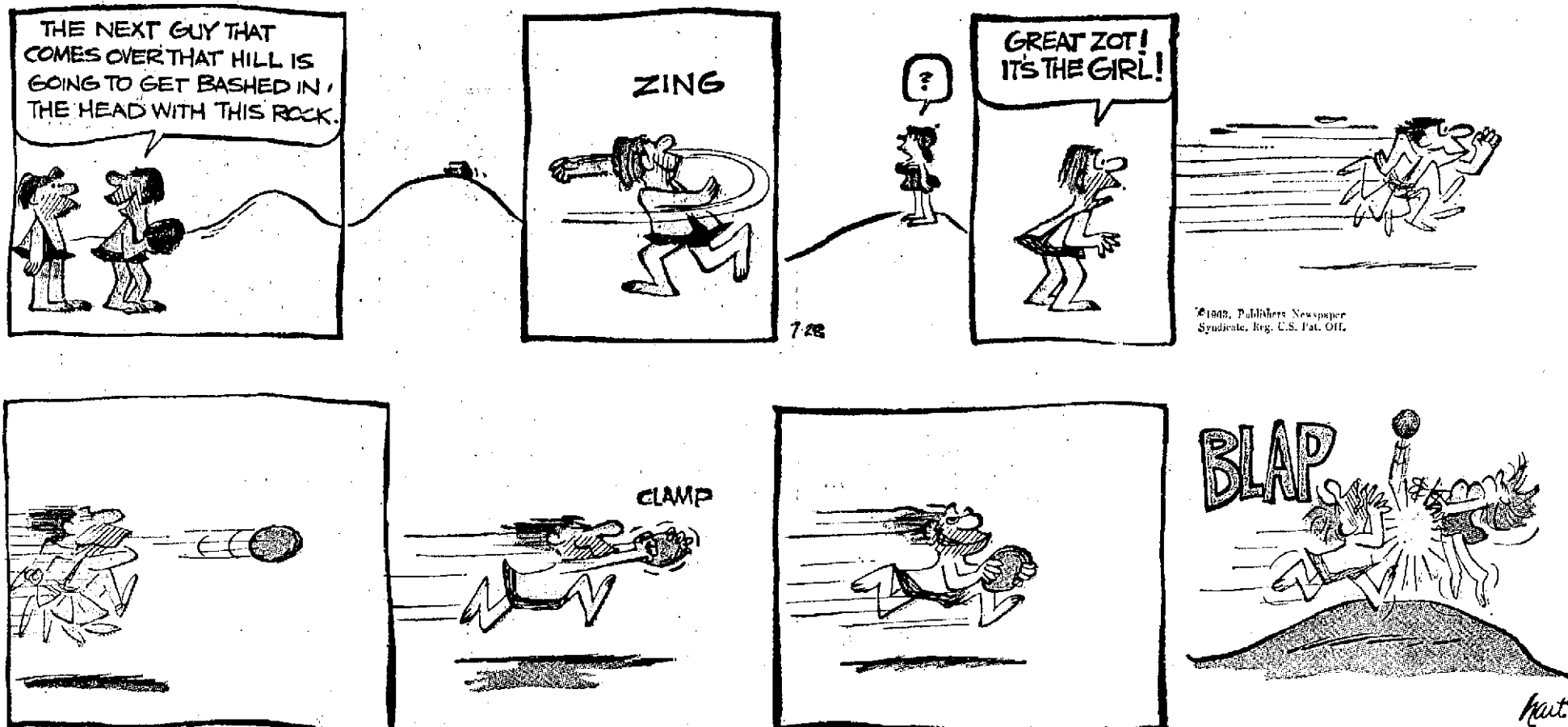
## Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



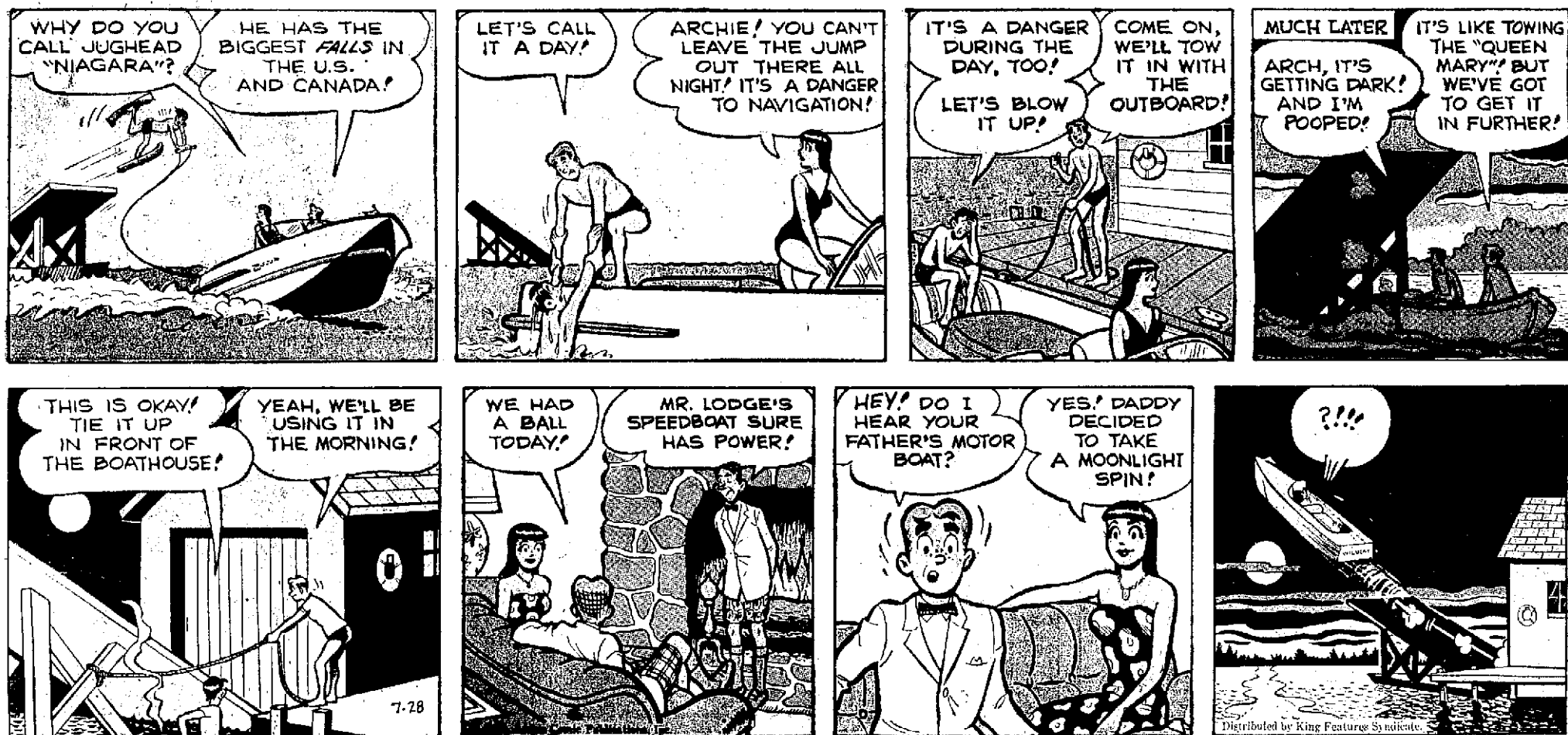
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





# MISS PEACH

By Mell

WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU, IRA?

(SIGH!) WELL, YOU SEE, MARCIA I HAVE TO MAKE A DECISION...

ABOUT WHAT?

-ABOUT WHETHER OR NOT TO GO TO SEE THE CAMP PSYCHOLOGIST. I HAVE SOME EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS...

WELL, THAT WOULD DEPEND ON THE PROBLEMS. WHAT ARE THEY?

FOR INSTANCE, I'VE BEEN OVER-WROUGHT LATELY. VERY TENSE...

-BESIDES, I'VE BEEN UPSET BY VARIOUS FEARS AND PHOBIAS. I'VE HAD TROUBLE SLEEPING...

-FURTHERMORE, I GET TO FEELING SOMETIMES THAT I'M GOING TO BLOW MY STACK— THAT I CAN NO LONGER CONTROL MY EMOTIONS. ALSO, I DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO MAINTAIN MY RELATIONSHIPS. I'M GOING TO PIECES, IF YOU MUST KNOW...

-AND SO, I THOUGHT THAT IF I SAW THE CAMP PSYCHOLOGIST HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP ME...

FRANKLY, IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T.

WHY NOT?

HE'LL THINK YOU'RE NUTS...

# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

THRIFTINESS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN LIFE, LADDIE. SAVE YOURR PENNIES AND THE NICKELS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES! AN DO ME A FAVORR. (SOB) ---

-EVERRY TIME YOU HEAR A COPPERR DRROP INTO THE HAGGIS BANK, THINK A KINDLY THOUGHT OF DOOMED OLD HAGGIS MCBAGPIPE IN HIS PAUPERRRR'S GRRRAVE!

MEANWHILE, AT MADAME BELUGA'S -- (SHE WAS THE ONE WHO PREDICTED MCBAGPIPE'S IMMEDIATE DEMISE)

I'VE (SHRIEK) MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!!

I MUST (SHUDDER) CONTACT MCBAGPIPE!

CAN'T YA LET BAD ENOUGH ALONE, MADAME BELUGA. LET POOR OL' MCBAGPIPE DIE IN PEACE!

THAT'S JUST IT!

I'VE MADE A GHASTLY MISCALCULATION!!

YOU MEAN (CHOKE) HE AIN'T GOT AS MUCH TIME AS HE FIGGERED?

TO BE CONTINUED

## Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

### HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

in accordance with policy terms	
<b>MINOR ACCIDENTS</b>	When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
<b>DISABLING ACCIDENTS</b>	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLI'S Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
<b>FATAL ACCIDENTS</b>	For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents: maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
<b>MONTHLY INCREASE</b>	\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
<b>ELIGIBILITY</b>	Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
<b>LIMITATIONS</b>	Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
<b>EXCEPTIONS</b>	Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warlike; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

### ACCIDENT INSURANCE

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It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

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This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Registrar Agent,  
National Casualty Co.,  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
 ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
 ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

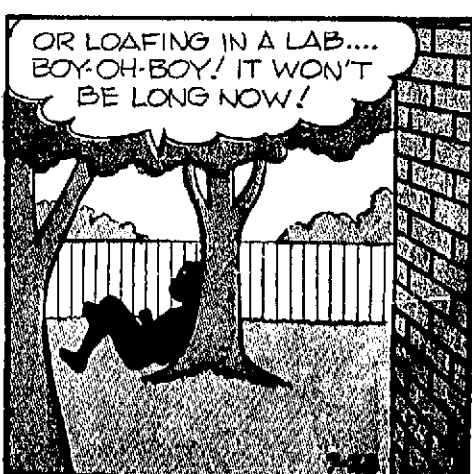
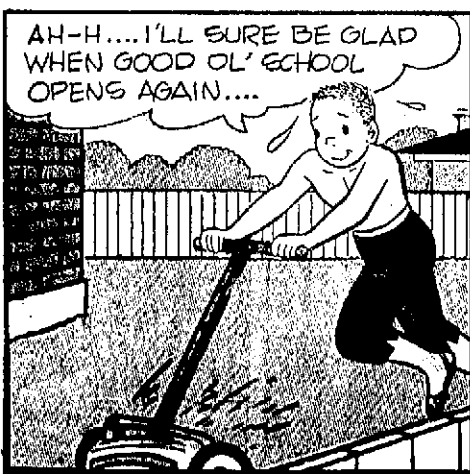
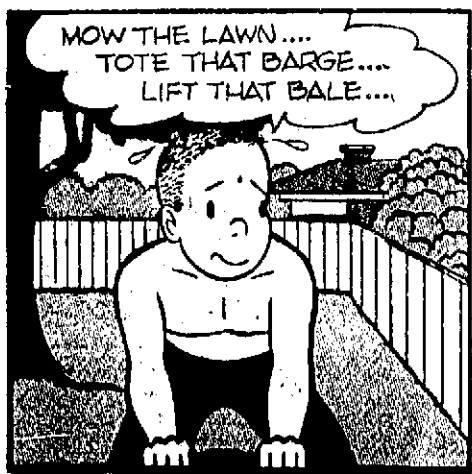
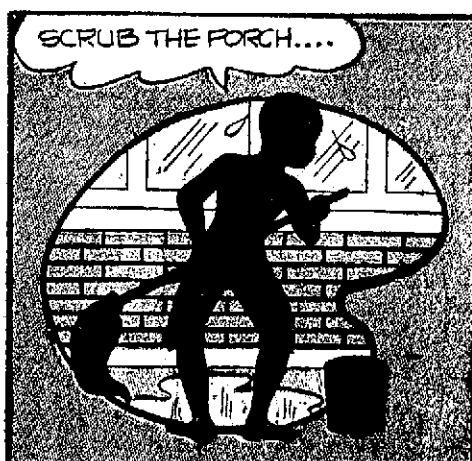
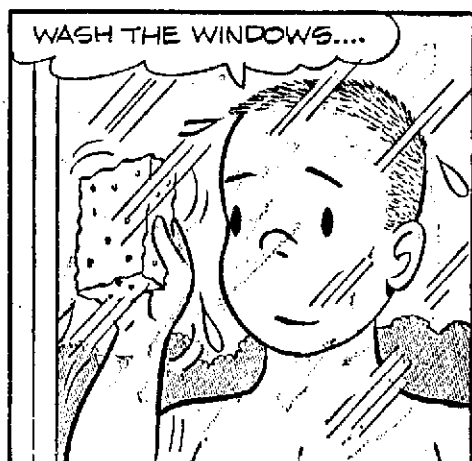
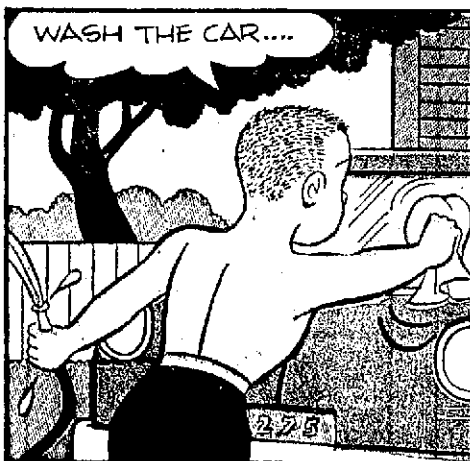
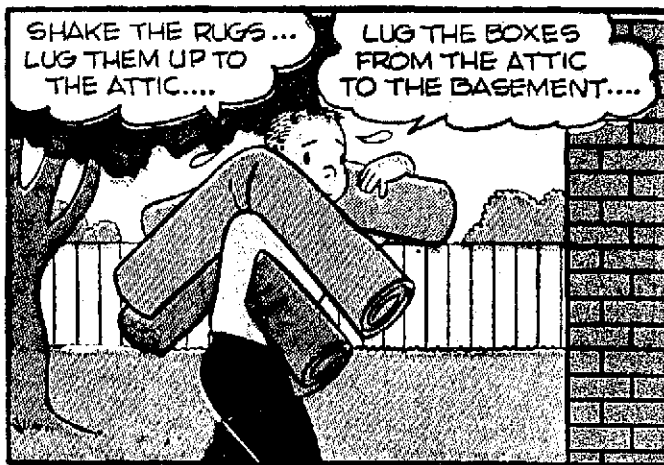
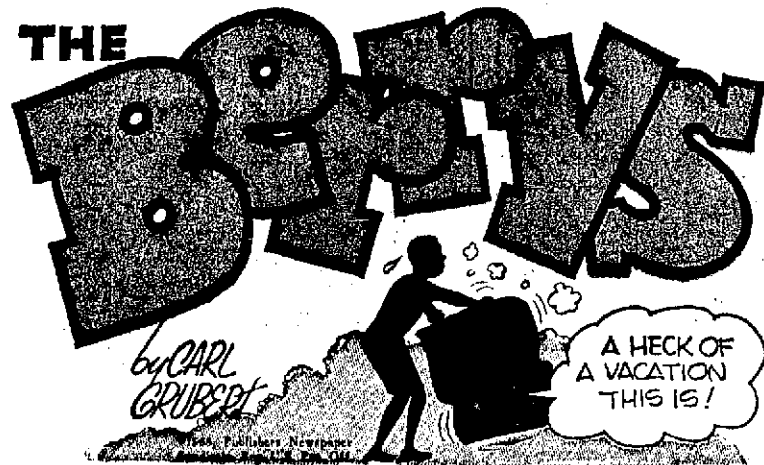
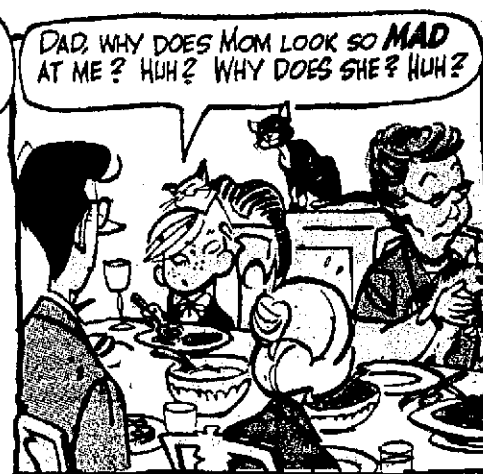
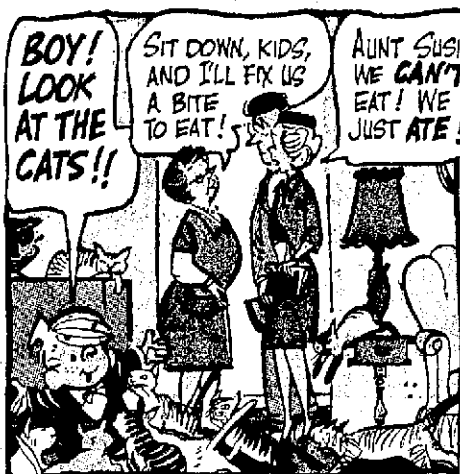
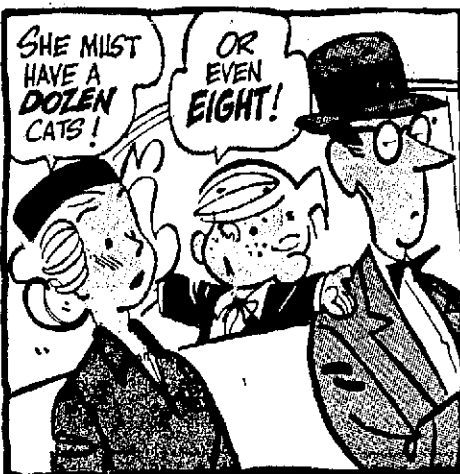
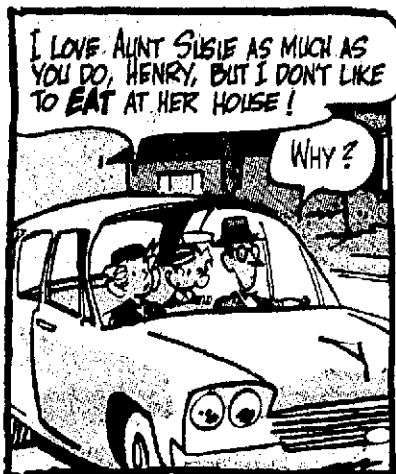
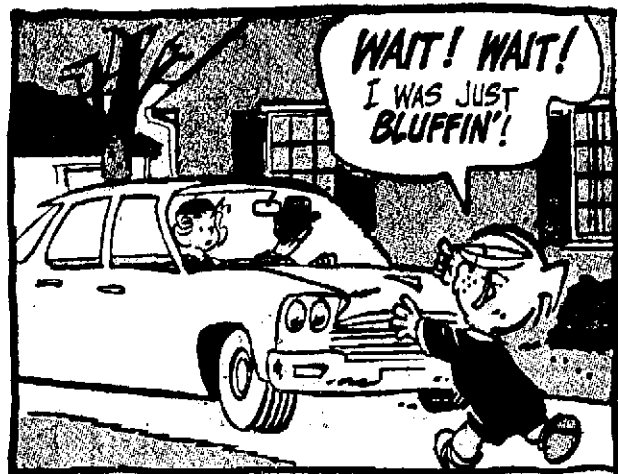
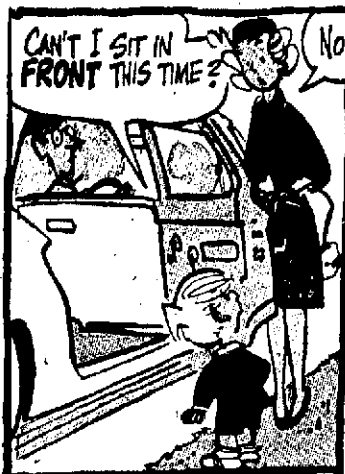
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

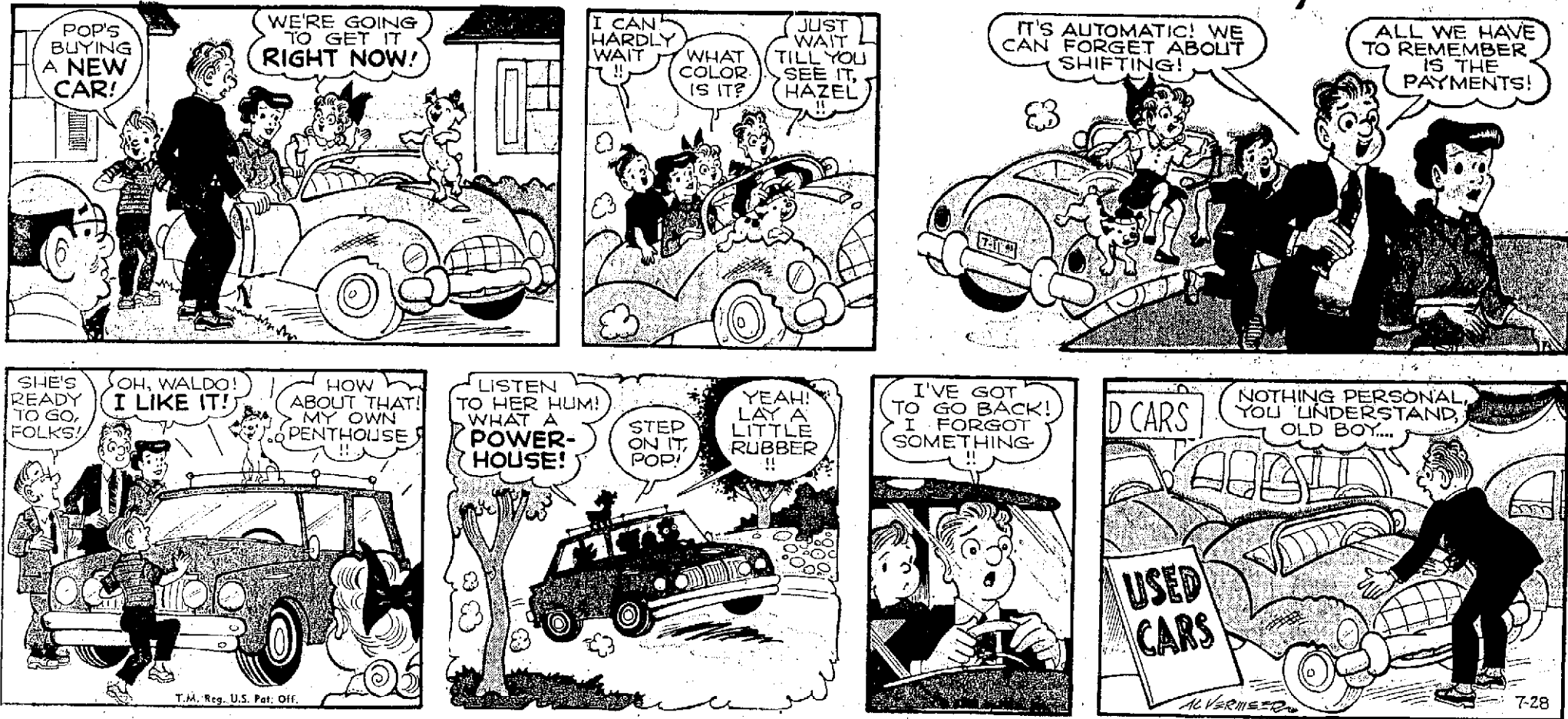


SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

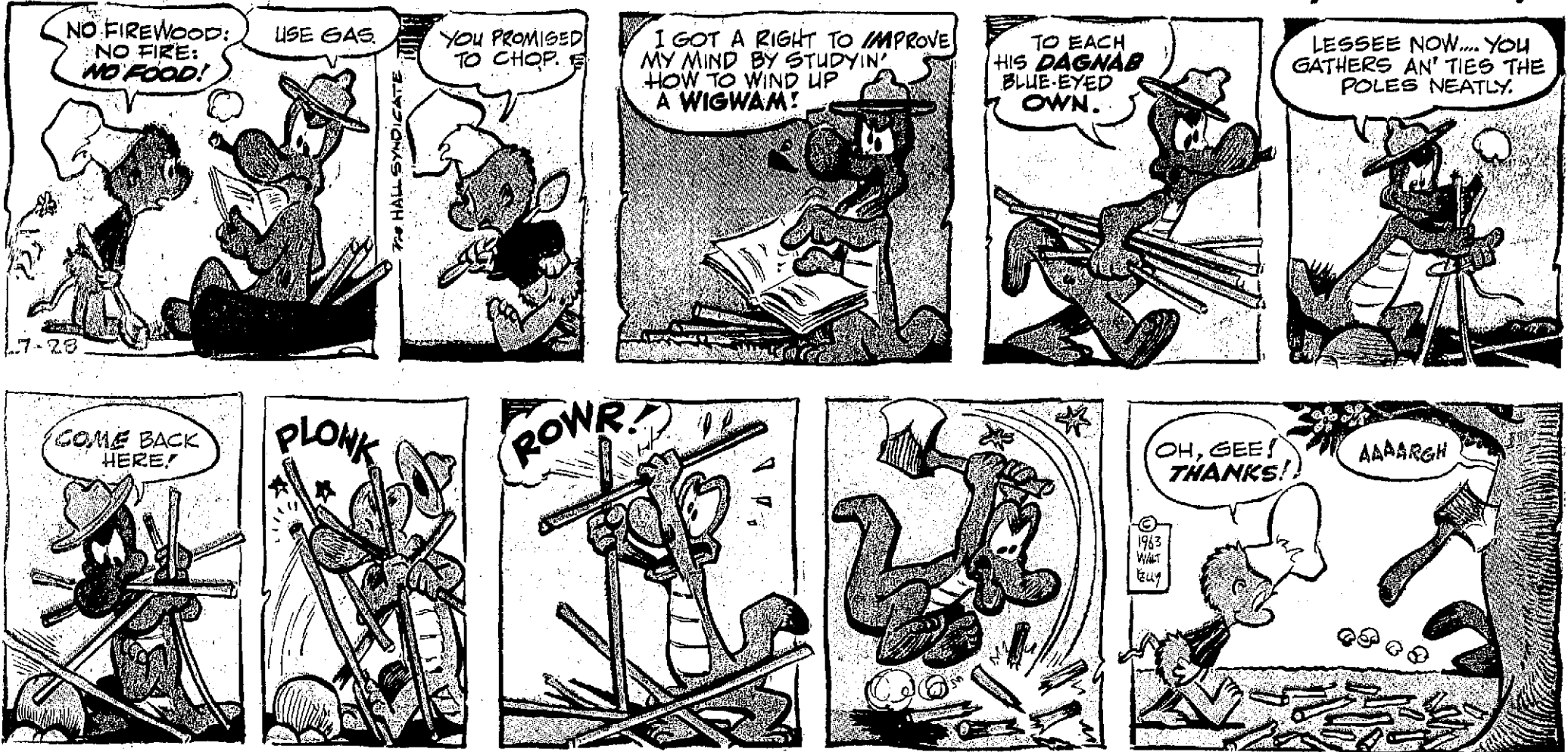


STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard







THE JACKSON TWINS



THE HOUSE IS IN PERFECT CONDITION AND WE REALLY HATE TO SELL IT.



### Sideshow

**SEA SAW**  
-BARBARA ANN LUSTIG  
111 WHITMAN AVE.  
STRATFORD, N. J.

**A PAIR OF PANTS IN THE PRESS**  
-PAM MICHAELSON  
451 CALIF. AVE.  
WEBSTER GROVE 19, MO.

**A COUPLE OF DRIPS GETTING OUT OF THE PEN**  
-GARY BREWER  
166 NORTH POST RD.  
INDIANAPOLIS 19, IND.

**THAT GREASY KID'S TONGUE**  
-LINDA MYERS  
Box 253  
FLORENCE, ARIZ.

**LOSING HIS LEASH**  
-HELEN JACOBS  
9325 BELCHER  
DOWNEY, CALIF.

**LOOKING AT A VAN COCH**  
-DOUG & DAN REES  
ANAMOSA, IOWA

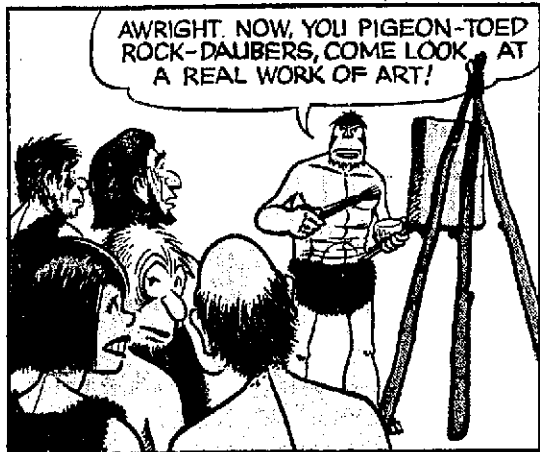
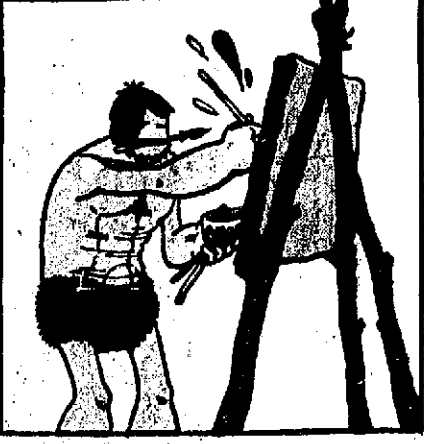
**BOXING HIS EARS**  
-ANDREA FOX  
515 HALSEY AVE.  
PITTSBURGH 21, PA.

**THIS IS REVOLTING**  
-KATHLEEN ROONEY  
533 MILLER AVE.  
MADISON, WIS.



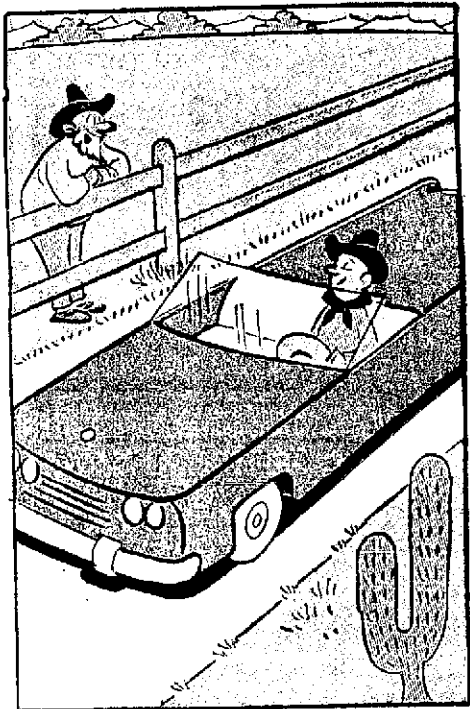
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

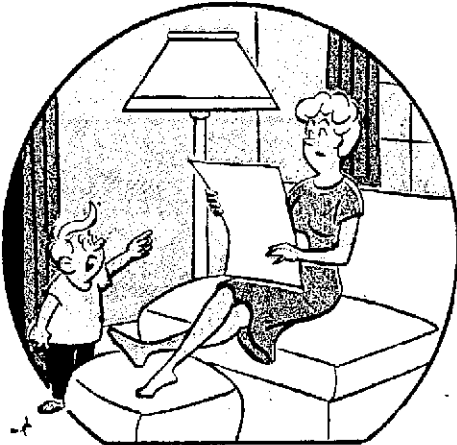


OFF THE RECORD

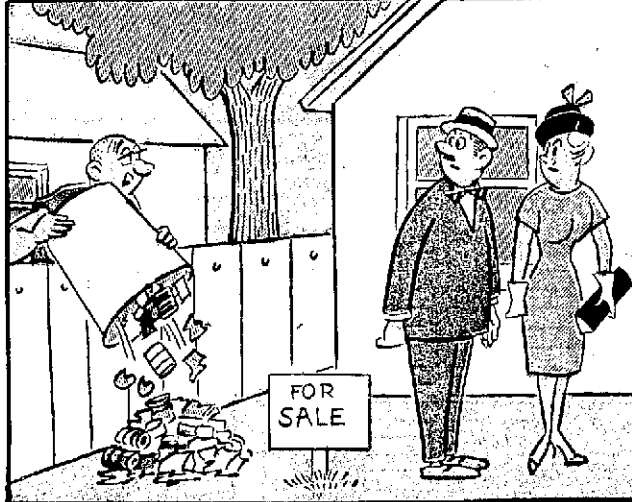
by ED REED



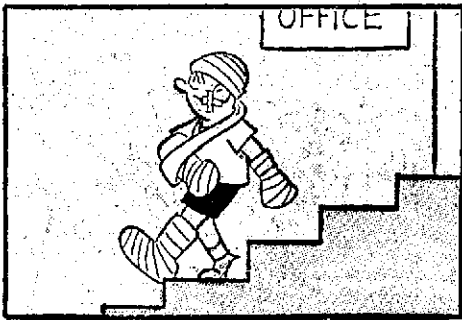
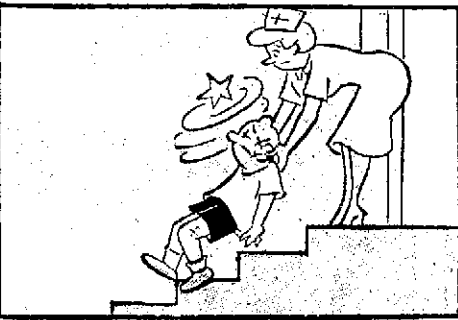
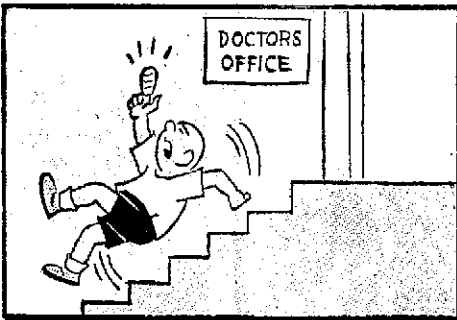
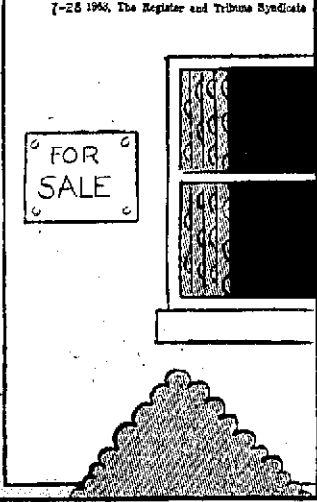
"Moseying down to the old corral ain't the same as when I was young."



"Should you just be sitting there? —The cookie jar's empty!"

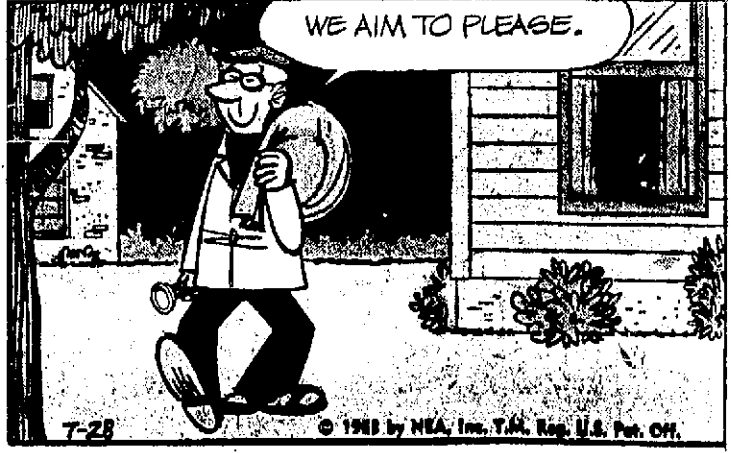
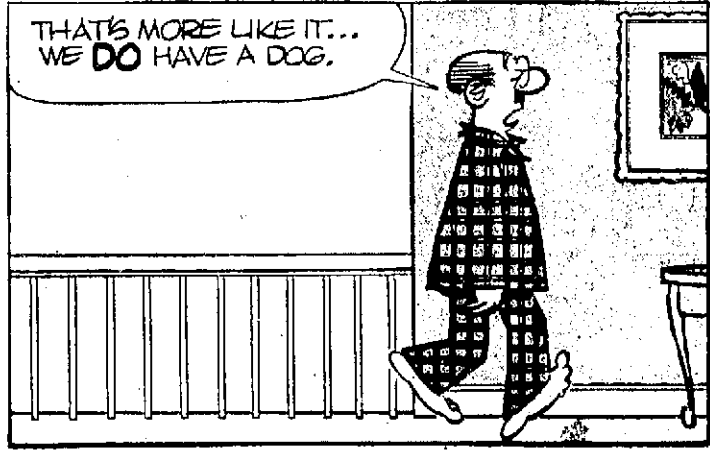
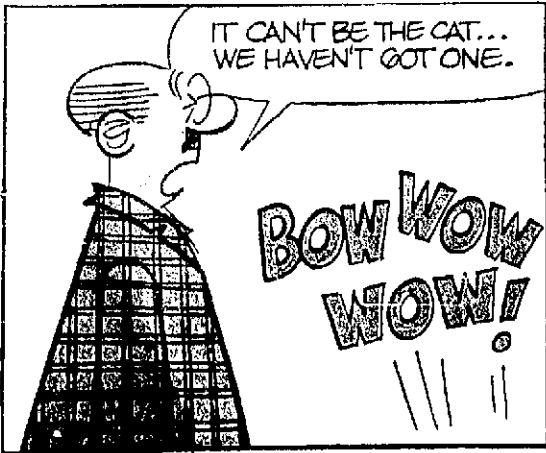


"Nice house--beats me why the owners are always moving."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# JAIL 45 TRACT PICKETS



ACTOR MARLON BRANDO WALKS WITH CORE LEADER DANNY GREY ON TORRANCE PICKET LINE

By MARK CLUTTER

Forty-five persons, including a prominent former Long Beach clergyman and his wife, were arrested Saturday for trespassing during racial demonstrations in Torrance.

Approximately 100 policemen kept stern control in the Don Wilson subdivision as demonstrations for racial equality were renewed.

The Rev. Morris Samuel, until last year curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was arrested during an afternoon sit-in. Mrs. Samuel was arrested in the final sit-in at 7 p.m.

Among the demonstrators was actor Marlon Brando. The nattily dressed Brando walked for a while with the pickets. He carried a small Congress of Racial Equality badge in his hand. He chatted pleasantly with the press, but he was obviously weak from his recent illness. He left the picket line at 3:30 p.m.

TWO LOS ANGELES pastors were also arrested. They were the Rev. George Killingsworth of Immanuel United Church of Christ and the Rev. Herb Yates of South-west Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Samuel stepped from the picket

line to explain why she and Father Samuel sought arrest.

"If you are a Christian, there is no other way to think," she said. "We are all children of God. We are also Americans living under the Constitution and the laws of the nation. The whole world is watching our actions. The United States will rise or fall by the way it meets the racial issue."

SHE SAID that her husband had gone on a "freedom ride" three years ago through the South with 29 other Episcopal priests. Fifteen were arrested in Jackson, Miss. The others held a sit-in at Sewanee, where the great Episcopal school, University of the South, is located. They became active in CORE several months ago.

"We are located now in the Parish of East Los Angeles, where most of our people are Negro or Mexican," she said. "Most of our parish is back of us, I think. But if they weren't, it wouldn't make any difference."

The Torrance police practiced great gentleness in making the arrests. Demonstrators left the picket line to sit in front of the Don Wilson sales office. They sang a song which has the refrain, "We will not be moved."

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today except some early morning low clouds and fog. High about 81. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963

VOL. 11 — NO. 50 — 144 PAGES

### Payment of Millions Due Indians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has agreed to a \$29.1-million payment on California Indian land claims dating back more than 100 years, attorneys for the Indians said Saturday.

A department spokesman confirmed the attorney's statement.

Actual settlement for the land, taken in the gold rush days of the 1850s, hinges upon acceptance of the agreement by the U. S. Indian Claims Commission, the Indian groups concerned, and the secretary of the interior as guardian or trustee for the Indians. The appropriation of the money would be up to Congress.

A DETERMINATION that the government was liable for taking the land was reached some time ago by the claims commission, with the amount to be paid left open.

If ultimately accepted, the proposed settlement with three groups — the Indians of California, Pitt River and Mission Indians — would be one of the largest judgments in the history of the claims commission.

In 1850 Congress authorized treaties with the Indians to obtain cession of

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

### JETLINER, 60 MISSING OFF INDIA

BOMBAY (UPI)—A United Arab Airlines Comet jetliner with 60 persons aboard was reported missing Saturday when it failed to arrive as scheduled from Bangkok at Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport.

Airport officials said the Comet was last in contact with the airport five minutes after its slated landing time here.

Officials said the plane was carrying 52 passengers and eight crew members on a scheduled Tokyo-to-Cairo flight.

### 2nd Pop Concert Tuesday

The music that has captured the fancy of the world in the past 75 years will mark the second of the season Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bixby Park.

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play a medley of Victor Herbert songs, favorites at the turn of the century; melodic memories of the 1930s in the work "Night and Day" (Porter-Schuller) and works from "My Fair Lady" by Leowee. Conductor Lauris Jones will also act as commentator.

Virtuoso music for mod-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 5)

### Test Treaty Won't Cover Atomic War

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman told the nation Saturday the nuclear test-ban pact just initiated in Moscow "is a good treaty" that will not prevent the use of atomic weapons in event of war.

Harriman held a televised news conference after reporting personally to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on U.S.-British-Russian talks that led to conclusion of the pact which would ban all except underground nuclear tests.

During his 90-minute conference with the President and Rusk, he delivered a personal message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev described as "very friendly."

HARRIMAN said the treaty was a "very important step" toward a possible thawing of the cold war.

"It carries out what we have wanted to do for a good many years," he said. He added that the treaty was "a first step of importance in the attempts we have been making for a good many years to try and make a beginning of the control of nuclear weapons."

The U.S. negotiator also ventured an opinion on why Khrushchev had reversed previous Soviet opposition to such a partial treaty.

"I think it is fairly clear

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

## Brown Signs Measure for State Youth Corps

### THE TIME IS NOW

### RACE FIRES BURNING BRIGHT; WORST U.S. CRISIS SINCE 1865

(Editor's Note—Is America in this turbulent summer, plummeting headlong toward permanent racial discord? What are the true dimensions of the integration struggle? Here, in the first of a series of Associated Press reports on the deepening crisis, is a close look at what Secretary of State Rusk calls "the worst domestic crisis since 1865.")

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
(First in a Series)

When, how, where did it happen? Perhaps on the day in Birmingham when a hand reached for the hose nozzle. Maybe somewhere else, on a different day. But now, suddenly, racial crisis is here, a giant shadow darkening the national scene.

For years the nation has said racial solution would take time, lots of it. But somehow, swiftly, the sands ran out. The time is now.

"Fires of frustration and discord are burning in every city," said President Kennedy. Secretary of State Rusk calls it the worst domestic crisis since 1865. As the world watches the world writhes.

The crisis has left blood in the streets. But that is not new. What is new is its gathering speed and spread.

A cross burns on the lawn at the home of a Montclair, N.J., school girl who has included some Negroes in a party for her classmates. A leading white clergyman is arrested in Baltimore. A Black Muslim is shot in Los Angeles and Negroes demonstrate in Boston, Birmingham, the Bronx and too many other places to count. Violence swept Oxford, Miss., last September.

"But," said Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, "who a year ago had heard of Lexington, N.C., or Danville, Va.?"

"THINGS CAN HAPPEN so rapidly—they may be doing it now—that no one can keep a perspective on it," said Dr. John Monsell, assistant to Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I would hope in the last 20 years we have developed mechanisms that would mediate or modify," Monsell said. "No one thinks we'll have another depression like the '30s because of modifiers built into the economy. I think the same may be true of civil rights."

As an example the Urban League points out that there has been no violence in the southern cities where it has organized biracial committees. The Attorney General's office points out that since government officials began rounds of talks with business leaders in May there has been some desegregation in 146 cities of more than 10,000 population in 14 southern and border states. It hopes passage of Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill will ease pressure.

Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett, on the other hand, feels the bill would violate the "rights of man" and would "reap a bloody harvest" from aroused whites and fighting blacks.

And if the bill is defeated and the avenue becomes a dead end leaving the Negro once again parading outside the lunch counter, what then?

"Then, in effect, Congress will have said we'd rather offer the Negro dogs, hoses and nightsticks rather than his inherent rights," said Dr. Kenneth

Clark, Negro psychologist and professor at New York University. "To this the Negro has to say no. If he said yes, he'd be confirming the myth of his own inferiority."

"The Negro is asking not to change society but to be included in it—to have the franchise, equal education, removal of arbitrary barriers in the purchase of homes, in public accommodations. He's really asking America to stop being hypocritical, to fulfill the promise of the Constitution. From where I sit these are pretty modest goals. No one should have to die for these things. The Negro can't be intimidated out of demanding them."

THIS DETERMINATION, too, is new. It has been growing since World War II when the Negro saw the world and fought to make it safe for a democracy he felt was denied him at home. It was spurred by the postwar emergence of the black and yellow nations, the 1954 Supreme Court school decision. There was the 1957 Montgomery bus boycott that began when a Negro woman wouldn't give up her seat to a white and ended with the Negroes realizing for the first time the power of stubborn persistence. The young Freedom Riders of 1961 who risked harm and even death stirred the Negro further.

Yet for all his new militancy the Negro in many instances has shown disciplined restraint. Splashed with ketchup or kicked in the shins, he has as often as not turned the other cheek.

"For 300 years the Negro has been accustomed to injustice," said Clark. "What you're seeing now is the result. Never in his past could the American Negro improve his situation by mob action because he would have been annihilated. The Indian fought back and look what happened to him."

But "Uncle Tom" has become a nasty epithet now to many Negroes and, a century after the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro is impatient. This bewilders, angers, the South.

"Why," said a surprised white man in Cambridge when he saw an old Negro acquaintance of his marching with young demonstrators outside a restaurant, "just last week I gave him a cord of wood."

The Negro in the South today wants not wood but the vote, to eat in the same restaurant as the white, sleep in the same hostelry. The white southerner, who claims to know the Negro best, blames the unrest on outside agitation and certainly there is much of this.

"But that's one of the myths the last months have dispelled that the Negro would be fine if the outside agitators would only leave him alone," said Clark. "No one can claim now he doesn't know what the Negro wants."

HE WANTS jobs: In Detroit where he is 20 percent of the population but 60 percent of the unemployed; for his young, almost half of whom in the 16-21 age group are jobless; across the nation where his unemployment rate has been triple that of the whites.

"For the Negro," said Young, "There has been no recession. He's in a depression."

Yet the Negro is faced with a growing auto-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

### Forestry Projects Planned

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation creating a California Youth Conservation Corps has been signed into law. Gov. Brown's office announced Saturday.

The bill by Sen. Ronald G. Cameron, D-Auburn, was included in a long list of final actions by the governor on bills passed by the regular session which ended June 21.

Also signed were bills prohibiting closed meetings by 39 state boards and commissions, banning liens against welfare recipients for hospital care and authorizing local governments to levy a hotel room tax.

THE CONSERVATION measure, effective for a two-year trial period, provides for a pilot program to put youngsters to work in the woods on conservation programs and curb high school "drop outs." Estimated cost is \$300,000. A bill by Assemblyman Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, adds the new boards and commissions to those already covered by the Brown Act prohibiting secret meetings.

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, sponsored the measure prohibiting liens against welfare recipients, or their dependent children, during the recipient's lifetime for care in the county hospital.

ALL COUNTIES and general law cities are specifically authorized to impose a room tax on transients under a new law by Assemblyman John P. Quimby, D-San Bernardino.

California's small craft harbor program got a major boost from a bill by Assemblyman John C. Williamson, D-Bakersfield, increasing from \$750,000 to \$2 million a year the amount of gasoline tax funds allocated for boating activities.

Other bills signed on the Friday midnight deadline for acting on regular session bills:

Conflict: Provides that government workers as well as

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT



• Every true-blue, red-blooded American male will probably stand and be counted when the issue is girl watching. Mary Ellis Carlton looks into what makes the girl watcher tick — see Page W-1.

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# DOES FLASHING RED LIGHT STILL MEAN STOP? MAYBE

By BOB DAVIS

Is California Vehicle Code Section 21457, which requires motorists to stop at flashing red lights at intersections, on the law books or has it been repealed?

This is the question affecting the State Legislature, police, a private attorney, the Highway Patrol, a municipal court judge, a city attorney, two publishing houses and an attractive Anaheim woman.

"It's still on the books," say the pro forces. "It's been repealed," argues the con forces. But neither side is positive of its stand on the issue.

IT ALL STARTED around Memorial Day when Miss Constance Camp was cited by Anaheim police for violating Section 21457. Claiming her innocence, Miss Camp obtained the services of Long Beach attorney Edward Daley.

Checking the Vehicle Code, Daley discovered Section 21457 had been repealed in 1961. It said so in Statutes and Amendments, 1961, Chapter 58, Section 40, which reads, Daley said:

"Section 21457 of said (vehicle) code, as amended by Chapter 1996 of the Statutes of 1959, is repealed . . ."

"Let's see that," said the prosecuting attorney. "I'd like to see that, too," said Judge Max Eliason. "Case dismissed."

SEVERAL POLICE departments, and two legal publishing firms who have already printed notice of the section's repeal, joined the con forces. However, the State Legislature, the California Highway Patrol and the Department of Motor Vehicles, say the section has not been repealed.

DMV head Nicholas Wycoff said the only thing repealed was the Chapter 1996 amendment and not Section 21457. The rest of the pro element voiced similar opinions. "Obviously someone is wrong—an error has been made somewhere," Daley said. "I think, how-



CONSTANCE CAMP, shown with her attorney, Edward Daley, got a ticket charging she went through a flashing red light. This led to the question: Is there a law against what she allegedly did? They're still arguing the point of law, but her case was dismissed.

ever, that it points up the need to clarify and clean up the state Vehicle Code.

"And what if I'm right about all this? Think of all those people who were fined for violating Section 21457 since its repeal in 1961. I wonder what they will say about this?"

## KEMALYAN: 'SON OF PERFECTION'

# IBC Vocal Star Lives Up to Name

By BOB SANDERS

"Kemal" in Armenian means "perfection." "Yan" means "son of."

Therefore, as the professors say, Kemalyan means "son of perfection."

Those who have heard his rousing baritone agree with the professors that it is the closest thing to baritone perfection it is possible to attain.

One of the most vociferous of them is Wayne Dailard, executive producer of the International Beauty pageant, who says Kemalyan is the "closest thing, voice-wise, to the late Mario Lanza, I have ever heard."

He is talking about Stephen Kemalyan, the male singing star of the IBC pageant this year.



STEPHEN KEMALYAN  
Rousing Baritone

WITH SOPRANO Lucille Norman, Steve will "carry the ball" vocally for the pageant show Aug. 12 through 16.

Born in Fresno, where as a youth he lived in the same block as the celebrated author, William Saroyan, Kemalyan says he became a singer "quite by accident."

His father ran a photoengraving shop in Fresno and was a frustrated singer who led the choir in the Presbyterian Church there and taught Sunday school.

When Steve was in high

school he went to a singing lesson with a cousin and "as a joke" sang "Swanee River" for the teacher, a "Mr. Grundy." "Mr. Grundy" liked what he heard so well he offered to give Steve singing lessons in exchange for work in his garden.

"I ONLY took the offer because I knew it would please my father," Kemalyan says now.

But those lessons led to other things. Before World War II, Steve studied voice at the University of California

at Berkeley and got what he refers to as his "big break" on Easter Sunday of 1943, the day before he was inducted into the Air Corps.

He sang on the Standard Symphony Hour on a nationwide radio hookup and was invited back to sing again. However, instead he answered the summons and served three years in the Special Services branch of the Air Corps. When he got out, though, they invited him again and his professional career was launched.

Since then the handsome dark complexioned baritone has sung six times in Hollywood Bowl concerts, toured the United States and Canada from Vancouver to Miami and crosswise, been heard in a dozen films and appeared in one, and starred in all of the major triumphs of Wayne Dailard since "The California Story" first hit the boards in the Hollywood Bowl in 1950.

ALTHOUGH primarily an operatic baritone Kemalyan is as much at home in semi-classics as in opera. He first sang with his IBC co-star, Lucille Norman, on her radio program in the late 40s.

His movie credits include singing and appearing with the late Ezio Pinza in "Strictly Dishonorable," singing the operatic role in the "Three Coins in a Fountain," singing for Paul Douglas in "Everybody Does It" and for Van Johnson in "Grounds for Marriage."

In 1959 he decided to forego the concert tours so he would have more time to spend with his wife, Mary,

and his two sons, Ron, now 16, and Rick, now 13, in their North Hollywood home. He did. And that's why he is available for the IBC pageant next month.

IN IT HE will sing the Neopolitan aria, "Catari Catari," in the opening number, along with "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone." He will do Meredith Willson's "Love Duet" from the California Story with Miss Norman.

Because Willson is using the lyrics to the "Love Duet" in his new show, "Here's Love," which opens in Detroit Monday Kemalyan and Miss Norman will sing the song in Spanish.

Kemalyan, who now teaches voice at Valley State College at San Fernando, is justly proud of the rich heritage of his Armenian ancestry.

"I am just trying to carry on the tradition that the great Armenian tenor, Armand Takatyan, began when he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in the early 1920s," he says.

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# Phone Company Halts Free Calls

(Continued from Page A-1)

long distance calls before the official conversion date. It worked.

SLYLY, by dark of night, the freeloaders went to work. Old Amy buddies, ex-girl friends, college chums, even long forgotten relatives in the East started getting calls.

One Long Beach businessman wrapped up a number of business calls to his suppliers, jobbers, salesmen and business associates one Saturday, starting at 5 a.m. Long Beach time, and figures he made a neat little profit on the deal.

Another prominent local man has made about 25 calls to friends in the East figuring that cornucopia calls are better than none.

A General Telephone spokesman (He's a "spokesman" because he'd "rather not have my boss know my name.") admitted Saturday that for the last four days of last week, all phones with a FRontier prefix—

latest to be switched over—were able to make the free calls.

"Our records show that about 100 calls were made during that period," Holmwood said.

THE REASON for the "freebies" according to Holmwood, is that the area construction department—in charge of converting the exchanges from the old operator to the new direct systems—has to test the system before turning it over to the exchanges. They have been throwing

the switch early, then trying it out.

The company admitted Saturday that a number of citizens have been joining in on the "test period."

The sad part of the whole story—if you can call the plight of the phone company "sad"—is that General Telephone is being billed by the Bell Telephone System for any portion of the calls made into Bell System areas.

"YEAH, WE'll have to pay our pro-rata share," Holmwood sighed Saturday.

Certain exchanges in the General Telephone areas have not yet been converted to DDD. Their change-over dates will be announced by the phone company. Prior to that date, Holmwood said, "the spigot will be turned off."

Unbelievers in those areas might try to jump the gun and get in on the gravy train during "test-time," but General Telephone will be watching for them.

All because of some big mouth!

# Shortage of Help to Trace Hungary Tipplers Reported

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—An acute shortage has occurred in an offbeat occupation in Hungary, a country of delicious wines and untold thousands of wine-tippers.

More effective summons servers are needed to hunt down elusive alcoholics earmarked for compulsory drying out.

Alcoholics have been known to move all over the country to move all over the country, so they can go on tippling without being plastered with summons from medical authorities.

Under Hungarian law, rela-

tives of confirmed alcoholics, trade unions, women's and youth organizations, the Red Cross or police can notify medical authorities of known alcoholics' unruly behavior. A medical committee then decides whether a cure is warranted.

Said a member of the medical committee: "The law would certainly help in the fight against alcoholism — if only it did not leave so many loopholes. Trust the tricksters to spot them. In actual fact, a mere fraction of alcoholics can be collared for the cure."

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# L. D. Reese Last Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Councilman Lewis D. Reese, 59, who died Friday night of a circulatory ailment, have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5572 Naples Plaza.

Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park with Sponberg Mortuary directing.

The popular nine-year councilman was particularly noted for his work in behalf of the \$15-million Long Beach Marina.

HE COLLAPSED in council chambers Tuesday while advocating support of a mayor's and council's committee on human relations.

Reese, of 6124 E. Ocean Blvd., is survived by his wife, Bessie; mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sievers; stepsons, E. Martin Doyle and Melvin Doyle; brothers, Robert, Francis and Frederick; sister, Mrs. Helen Redlogie; half sister, Betty Clawson.

# Helpless, Wife Sees Man Drown

BLTYHE (UPI) — A Huntington Beach man, here on a five-day vacation, drowned in the Colorado River Saturday while his wife watched helplessly from shore, sheriff's deputies reported.

The victim was identified as Donald Gene Bills, 27. His body was recovered an hour after he disappeared under the swift current at Paradise Point, 15 miles north of here.



#### GOLF SPECTATORS DUNKED

Golf course bridge in Michigan dropped about 80 persons into Clinton River when it fell Saturday.

## Bridge Collapse Hospitalizes 50

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—A footbridge over a golf course river collapsed Saturday, plunging a crowd of spectators, mostly women, into the water.

Nearly 50 persons, including star golfer Joe Anne Prentice, a tournament player, were taken to hospitals in ambulances and police cars.

A 200-foot suspension bridge, standing 18 feet above the Clinton River flowing through the Hillcrest Country Club, gave way under the weight of 80 people.

Some rode the bridge down as it sagged to the water, first swinging in an arc, witnesses said. Others were flung into the river.

"MANY OF the injured were hurt seriously. They included women who suffered broken bones."

Miss Prentice, 30, veteran professional golfer from Birmingham, Ala., suffered leg and possible internal injuries. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

Spectators crowding the bridge were watching the play in Michigan's annual Women's Wolverine Open Tournament, which attracted some of golf's best known feminine stars.

Peggy Wilson of Austin, Tex., one of the tournament players, had just walked across the bridge when it began falling.

"NOBODY really panicked," Miss Wilson said. "But it was a terrible thing to watch—the fright on their faces."

"When the bridge started to go," she said, "they seemed to freeze."

Althea Gibson, former world tennis queen and now a golfer, had crossed the bridge earlier.

"There were only about 10 people when I went across but it was going like a roller coaster even then," Miss Gibson said.

## 4-Hour, 8-Inch Rain Leaves Tulsa Awash

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The operations. The police department asked all boat owners to contact civil defense to homes and businesses Saturday help in evacuation of the day and stranded hundreds of flooded homes and businesses. motorists. There were no One underpass in downtown Tulsa was reported to olent weather.

An even 5 inches of rain at the height of the storm. fell in four hours, breaking Police had to stop youngsters the previous record rainfall of from diving into the under- 7.3 inches in a 24-hour period pass for fear they would set in 1943. The U. S. Weather-strike a car completely sub- Bureau said more heavy rains merged under the water. were in store for Tulsa al- In another section of the though skies cleared in late city, children were seen re- afternoon, trieving floating cantaloupes

Civil Defense Director John from an overturned fruit F. Wilson said 25 to 30 fam- stand.

Twenty-two employees and their homes, mostly in West two customers at the Woller- Tulsa. He said he had no way man grocery store, on the of knowing the total number southern fringe of downtown of persons rescued from their Tulsa, were trapped tem- homes by boats. porarily inside the store be- County and city police and cause of the rapidly rising fire agencies called in off-duty waters, according to J. A. personnel to help in rescue Leger, store manager.

## Ransom Shortchanging of Cuba Denied by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bank which underwrote the State Department Saturday deal have declared the deal denied as "completely with-completed. Prime Minister out foundation" a Castro Fidel Castro alleged in a charge that the United States speech Friday night that shortchanged Cuba \$10 mil- Cuba got only \$43 million of lion in the prisoners ransom drugs and food in exchange deal.

It said both the American nearly 1,200 Bay of Pigs in- Red Cross which handled the vasion prisoners, instead of shipments and the Canadian the \$53 million agreed on.

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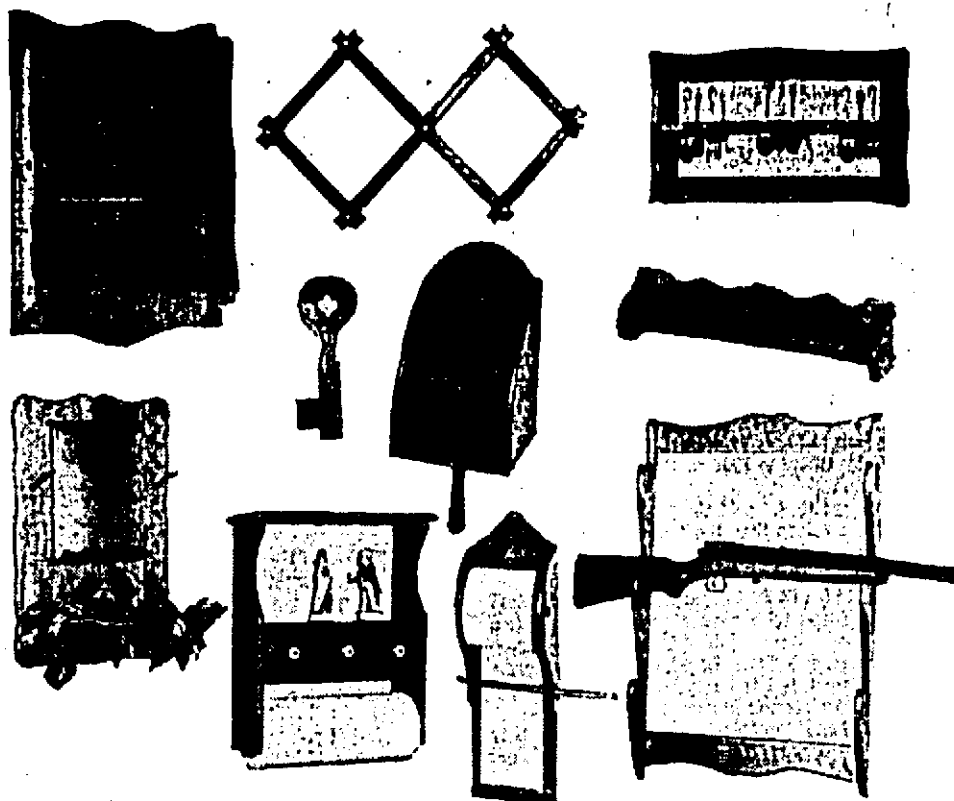
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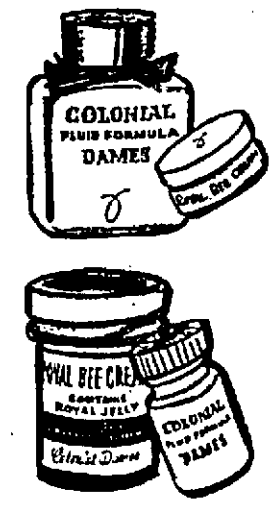
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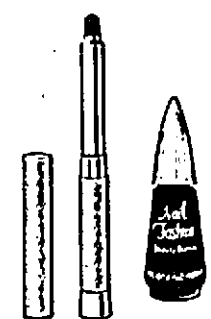
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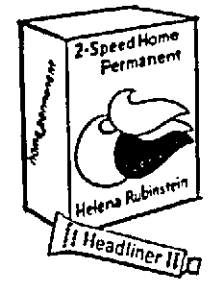
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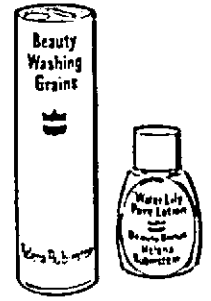
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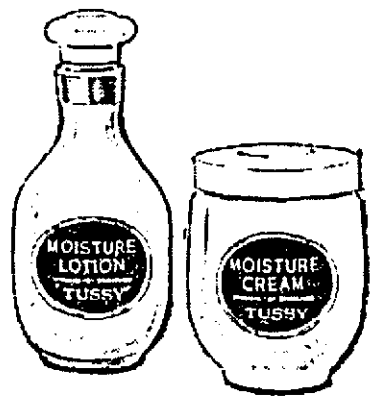
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#### TORRANCE POLICE PATROL PICKETING

Motorcycle officers show force during racial picketing in Torrance. More than 100 policemen, including reserves and members of the Torrance Mounted Posse, kept tight control of the area.



REV. MORRIS SAMUEL  
 Arrested for Sit-In

### Jail 45 Pickets at Tract

(Continued from Page A-1)

L. C. D. Cook, in command of the police contingent at the scene, warned them that they were violating a law and would be arrested if they did not move. They continued to sing. A battered bus with barred windows appeared. Police gently lifted the demonstrators into the bus. A large number of policemen, 40 to 50, stood by as witnesses. Mrs. Samuel wept as she was arrested.

The police kept tight control in the area. There were about 100 regular, reserve and mounted posse men (without horses) on patrol. Cars not having normal business in the area were not permitted to enter.

THE PICKETING was tacitly disciplined under the direction of Woodrow Coleman, chairman of CORE Action Committee, Los Angeles. Early in the afternoon there were some 60 pickets. They were picketed by three uniformed members of the American Nazi Party.

There were three mass arrests, two in the afternoon and one in the evening. Torrance police reported last night that they were being released on bail of \$250 each, and that probably none would spend the entire night in jail. Spectators numbered only about 200 during the entire event, police said.

Police planned to tow cars away from the area if picketing continued after sundown. "No parking" signs were posted. But the picketers packed up their signs and went home shortly before sundown.

Torrance recently passed a curfew law but it is under temporary injunction and cannot be enforced.

CORE HAS been demonstrating on weekends in Don Wilson's Southwood Riviera Royale for almost a year. Demonstrations were called off recently when Wilson accepted a check for \$500 from Negro lawyer Odie B. Jackson Jr., of Los Angeles, as a deposit on a home.



POLICEMEN GENTLY lift Mrs. Morris Samuel during her arrest for trespassing at Torrance racial demonstration. Mrs. Samuel is the wife of the Rev. Morris Samuel, curate of St. Luke's Episcopal Church here until a year ago.

### 'Preferred' Treatment Rocky Hits Kennedy Asked for L.A. Negroes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Leaders of the National Urban League Saturday cautioned that "racial tension is inevitable" in Los Angeles unless the community "moves quickly and willingly to remedy inequalities."

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the inter-racial organization, said at a news conference that racial minorities are entitled to more than equal opportunities.

"LOS ANGELES measures its race relations too much on how they compare with those in other cities, and not on true equal opportunity and justice," young said. "Los Angeles cannot rest on its laurels because Negro citizens here are better off than those in Jackson, Miss., unless community leadership here moves quickly and will be delivered tonight by Ed Henry Steeger, president of the league, said the organization "is seeking preferential hold a statewide elective post rather than equal treatment on this level for Negroes."

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### Rocky Hits Kennedy on Rights

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Saturday accused President Kennedy of devising a means of political blackmail to carry out his civil rights program.

Rockefeller declared the President wanted to use federal aid for purposes of partisan politics.

He said he referred specifically to a section of Kennedy's civil rights program which would withhold federal aid to states which practice racial discrimination.

Rockefeller said Kennedy's greatest failure in office has been in the field of civil rights, and that he had acted only after a problem had arisen.

"It caught up to him — as in everything he does," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller was interviewed at Rio Vista near Bohemian Grove, a redwood retreat, 60 miles northwest of San Francisco.

### HE WON'T QUIT

## Torrance Police Force Is Sound, Chief Declares

By DON KIRKLAND

His face a little tired, his voice quiet, Torrance Police Chief Percy Bennett took a long, hard look at his department last week.

"I'm not going to quit," he said. "There's no reason for it. To quit now would be to admit we're wrong. And we're not."

As he talked, though, the veteran of 30 years on the Torrance force mirrored the shock of having three officers accused of felonies, of a district attorney's investigation, of once hinted and now open demands that he resign.

"I'm going to make some changes," he said, "but I'm not really sure why. There's nothing wrong with our department. The implications are unfair."

Bennett said he would reassign supervisory personnel, step up the level of supervision and keep a personal eye on results of the changes.

THE ARREST of the three policemen—one on a charge of burglarizing a medical center and two on charges of robbing two women store clerks in Los Angeles — have shaken morale in the force.

"I feel like my neighbors look at me differently now," said one patrolman. "They haven't said anything to me, but it just doesn't seem to be the same any more."

Another officer said a traffic violator, asked to sign a ticket issued to him, slammed the ticket book down and growled at the policeman.

"I don't know why I should have to do this. All you cops are crooks, anyway."

He finally signed the citation.

"IT'S HARD FOR THE newer men," said another member of the force, "particularly the ones just back all starched and shined from the police academy."

"People say things. We older ones are sort of steered against it, but the new ones—they take it hard."

One patrolman insisted, however, that the force's troubles haven't destroyed morale. "We're working harder than ever," he said, "to prove ourselves."

Problems of the department have been compounded by the recurring racial demonstrations in Don Wilson's Southwood Riviera Royale subdivision. The police so far have handled a potentially explosive situation efficiently and have prevented violence.

Arrest of his men was the first time Bennett had been confronted with serious intradepartmental strife in seven years as police chief, and he admittedly was a little confused.

"I CANNOT UNDERSTAND how we are to watch our men 24 hours a day."

What he does know is this:

Most of his men are behind him. His chief aides have indicated they are ready to fight for his survival.

Chief Bennett paused almost a full minute while he pondered the publicity the arrests have brought his department.

"We have cleaned our own house," he said. "I think we'll all be better policemen because of it."



PERCY BENNETT  
 30 Years on Force

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See Page B-3

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 Top quality... fashion shades... creamy texture.

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 For maximum convenience. Balanced sunburn protection. Tube or bottle.

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 • 17412 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ramona) • 6427 Westminister (at Golden West)  
 • 4436 Los Coronas Blvd. (at Ximenes) • 134 W. Anaheim (at Arroyo) Westminster Plaza Center  
 • Circle Shopping Center

# U.S. Flies Aid to Quake-Hit City

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A new tremor rocked earth-quake-devastated Skopje Saturday as U.S. Air Force planes launched a massive mercy airlift and President Tito inspected the rubble of this once-busy "model city" in which thousands of persons were feared buried.

Rescue center officials said that by nightfall about 1,000 bodies had been pulled from the rubble and "several thousand" were known in-

scribed as "minor." It failed to ruffle Tito, who never flinched as the earth wobbled under him as he toured the ruined main square that bears his name.

Yugoslav officials said 27 U.S. Air Force transports were starting to arrive at Belgrade airport at 30-minute intervals. Each plane carried tons of American medical aid, blankets and other supplies. Included in the aid shipments was an entire U.S. Army Field hospital to minister to the dents and tourists rushing onto the streets and beaches of such resorts as Nice, Bordighera and Albenga.

A number of persons fainted, but no casualties or damage were reported along the Riviera.

TITO had turned the Macedonian capital into a modern city, carefully blending a mixture of ancient and modern that gave Skopje an air of 20th century vigor with a seasoning of old-world charm.

Nearly all of that was leveled within one minute early Friday, however, when 10 and 12-story buildings tumbled like felled trees and an entire 187-bedroom hotel collapsed in a mass of rubble.

According to official news agency Tanjug, Tito was told the quake demolished the railway station, post office, two hotels—the Macedonia and the Skopje—the radio station, new city council building, many schools, the Army Club, a puppet theater, two movie houses, the Yugoslav National Bank branch, the faculty of letters, the Skopje Fair pavilion, a museum, the old people's home, the national library and more than 100 multi-story dwelling houses.

While rescuers worked feverishly in Skopje, reports from France and Italy said new earth shocks hit the French and Italian Riviéras Saturday. The tremors sent thousands of frightened resi-

## L.B. Red Cross Receiving Quake-Aid Contributions

Local financial contribu-tions to aid Yugoslavian earthquake victims should be mailed to the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, Post Office Box 498.

Phil Hattery, chapter chair-man, said \$10,000 cabled im-mediately to Yugoslavia by the American National Red Cross is being followed by fast dispatch of medical and comfort supplies to disaster workers on the scene.

Funds sent through the local chapter of the Red Cross constitute the most direct method of mercy relief to the injured and homeless sufferers, Hattery said.

## Rifle Held by Statue of Soldier Swiped

AMSTERDAM, N.Y., (AP)—A metal statue of a soldier stands in the city park, empty hands outstretched.

Someone—Perhaps a dis-armament advocate—stole his rifle.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

**BADLY SHAKEN** man and woman are clad only in sheets after fleeing to the streets to escape possible injury or death when earthquake shook Yugoslav city of Skopje Friday. Sam Nocella, a free-lance photographer from Pennsylvania was asleep in a hotel when the quake shook the area. He ran out and snapped this picture.



—American Press Wirephoto

**WEEPING MAN**, barefoot in the streets of Skopje, Yugoslavia, carries a dying baby during earthquake that caused hundreds of deaths. The quake struck Friday.

## Crack Train Waits as Earth Tremors

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Passengers from a tourist-ing damaged tracks and rail crowded express train from Athens, missing in the south- to a siding north of Skopje. For the next 24 hours, emergency trains carrying re- safe after a narrow brush with ties supplies from the north were given priority on the death.

Their Athens-Cologne Hel- las Express had just pulled into the station in Skopje when the earthquake struck that Macedonian city at dawn Friday. The station building collapsed, and persons wait- ing to board were struck down by falling debris only 10 yards from the train itself.

However, the train was un- damaged, and no one aboard was reported injured.

The express pulled out of Skopje for Belgrade soon the delay, railway officials after the devastating upheav- said.

## Yank Pair Tells Peril in Disaster

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mary Nocella and her husband saw smoke billow up outside the window of their hotel in Skopje. The room and the bed they were in shook. A vacuum bottle top- pled from a beside table and smashed on the floor.

Samuel Nocella rushed to the door. The key wouldn't turn.

The Americans knew now, with plaster falling down around them, that this wasn't, as they had thought, an ex- plosion. It was an earthquake. The time was shortly after 5 a.m. Friday.

**NOCELLA**, of Willow Grove, Pa., kept jiggling the key and finally it turned.

"I rushed down the steps in pajamas, ran out of the building and bumped into two French tourists," Mrs. No- cella said. "They warned me to get away from the build- ing, which was in danger of collapsing, and out to the main square."


"Sam followed me down, having stopped long enough to put on pants and scoop up his camera equipment."

**HE IS** a free-lance photog- rapher and his wife a re- searcher and writer. They were touring Europe, combin- ing vacation with business.

"We rushed to the square, just a short distance from the hotel, and saw a huge pile of bricks and stones and crumpled plaster," Mrs. No- cella said. "Dust was still rising from this mound."

"All around us there were women screaming, tearing their hair and raising their arms to the sky in gestures of despair. Some ran toward the mound shouting and pointing... from the bits of information we could pick up from the gathering crowd, we learned that this mound had been an apartment building housing about 30 families."

For three hours the Nocel- las saw only two persons taken from the rubble alive—a baby and a very old man,



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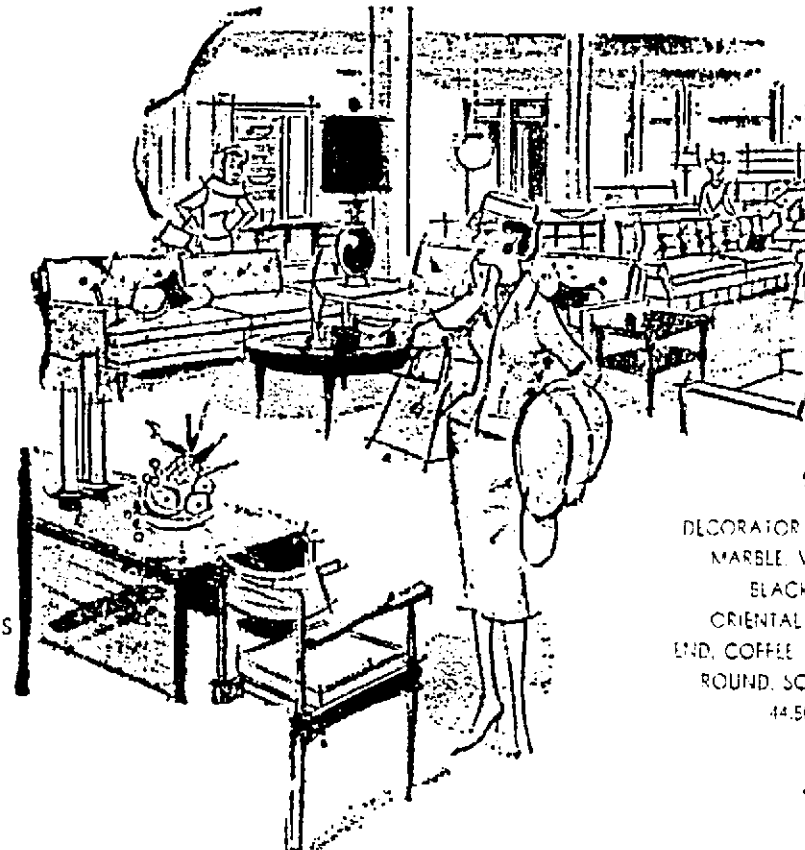
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# Job Shift Hinted for Freeman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk of shifting Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to the diplomatic field is growing in official circles—much of it being promoted by his friends and admirers.

Other close associates, however, discount such speculation and say Freeman expects to stay in his present post for two full Kennedy administrations.

Discussions of a transfer, for the most part, picture Freeman as ambassador to Mexico where he would be directed to help put more life into the lagging Alliance for Progress program designed to help Latin American countries develop their economies.

It is being said that Freeman's talents should not be wasted at the Agriculture Department where, some administration leaders say, there is little prospect for him or anyone else making progress toward adoption of Kennedy administration farm policies.

Freeman started out in 1961 to put into operation a broadened program of farmer-approved government commodity control programs designed to stabilize prices and supplies and eliminate surpluses. All hands agree that the secretary has worked diligently to accomplish this. But he has met with little success.

The Democratic-controlled congress refused to give him the powers and authority he sought to accomplish this. It refused to go along with stricter control measures except in the case of wheat. And the wheat controls were rejected by farmers in a stunning administration defeat at a recent national referendum.

France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, the Common Market is developing general policies for all in the fields of agriculture, trade and industry.

Common Market policies in agriculture currently pose a greater threat to the future stability of American agriculture than perhaps any other factor, domestic or foreign. Those policies are nationalistic in nature and seek to make the area less dependent on imported supplies. Hence, the U.S. farm market is being threatened.

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MANY political and farm observers contend that the pendulum of public thinking—including that of farmers—is swinging away from government intervention in agriculture.

They say the administration should adjust its farm policies accordingly. Any such change, it is argued, should be made under a new secretary of agriculture, preferably a person not heretofore publicly identified with controls.

Freeman has many admirers, even among those who disagree with his farm policies and programs. He is regarded as persuasive, personable and conscientious. He is a man of intense energy.

Those who think a shift in jobs is in prospect say his


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## Casual

Beauty is a personal thing—and Belmont Shore a community that is unique in its casual approach to existence insists on its individuality even in the tree-planting program along the business section on Second Street. Within the short distance of two blocks, homesick corn-belt expatriates planted a crop that has tassled, and a few feet away a tomato plant lover's crop is beginning to bear fruit. Meanwhile just across the street from these two small gardens, a long-suffering tree-grower posted this notice: "This is not a canine out-house. Use your own front yard."



—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

## Planning 4-Mile Sea Dive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deep-diving salvage vehicles, capable of exploring the ocean bottom at nearly four miles depth for as long as a day at a time, appear in prospect by 1970, the Navy disclosed Saturday.

Such craft, the Navy indicated, would have endurance capabilities for undersea hunts far beyond those of the bathyscaphe Trieste, the Navy's only craft capable of even limited probing at depths to and beyond the 1 1/2-mile depth where the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher now rests.

The Trieste can dive at least six miles but can remain on the bottom only four hours and explore only a square mile in any one dive. It has made four unsuccessful attempts to find the Thresher.

The Navy's expectations of having some super-Triestes by the end of this decade came to light in a report released by the White House's Office of Science and Technology.

THE REPORT outlines a long-range "national oceanographic plan," proposing federal expenditures of \$2.33 billion during the next 10 years, to step up oceanic research in military and peaceful fields.

The report, prepared by the Interagency Committee on Oceanography of the Federal Council for Science and Technology, outlines for the first time the coordinated plans for the next 10 years of the 20 federal agencies, including the Navy, which conduct or sponsor oceanographic research.

In releasing the report, President Kennedy's Office of Science and Technology announced, "The newly published plans reflect this administration's development of a comprehensive program to understand the world ocean, its boundaries, its properties, and its processes—and to exploit this understanding in the public interest, in enhancement of our security, culture, international prestige and economic growth."

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## Serious Bargaining Asked in Rail Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee cut short a hearing Saturday on President Kennedy's rail labor legislation with a plea for serious collective bargaining.

In recessing the hearing until Monday, Acting Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said he thinks "a better purpose would be served" by giving the carriers and the

## Civilian Rule Set in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—After a year under military control, Peru returns to civilian rule today with the inauguration of Fernando Belaunde Terry, a U.S.-educated architect, as president.

Promising to build homes for the poor and give land to peasants and illiterate Indians, Belaunde takes the leadership from Gen. Nicholas Lopez Lindley, one of the military men who took over a year and 10 days ago ousting President Manuel Prado at the end of his term.

A non-Communist leftist, Belaunde is widely considered to be pro-U.S. and has said his government would make no moves to re-establish diplomatic relations with Cuba. Peru was among the first of the larger Latin American nations to denounce Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba.

BUT BELAUNDE has never spelled out fully what kind of a foreign policy his government would follow.

Instead, he concentrated on the domestic and social problems of Peru, a nation of mountains and deserts on South America's west coast.

Since his election last month, Belaunde has been working on social and economic programs for the nation's nearly 11 million people, most of them descendants of the ancient Incas.

He has promised to improve the living standards of the common man through development of housing, education and health programs. He wants agrarian reform measures and rehabilitation for the Indians, who live mostly in the mountainsides.

One top priority project is building highways to the interior of the country in the nation's rich natural resources.

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## Council Urges Churches Aid Rights March

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's Protestant and Orthodox churches have been urged to send 40,000 members to participate in the Aug. 28 March on Washington in support of civil-rights legislation.

The call was made yesterday by the national council of churches' commission on religion and race.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Philadelphia, acting commission chairman and chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, urged church officials to take the initiative in organizing delegations.

THE ONLY witness the committee heard was H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO), who strongly opposed Kennedy's proposal as a form of compulsory arbitration.

Under the measure, the four-year-old dispute over job-cutting work rules proposed by the railroads would be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rules changes it approved would be effective for two years unless supplanted by negotiated agreements.

Gilbert recommended instead that collective bargaining be resumed "under congressional direction and observation." He suggested that a special Senate-House committee be set up to serve as "a watchdog" and report on "who is dragging his heels."

"We think we have nothing to fear from congressional scrutiny," he said in testifying that it has been management, not the unions, that has refused to bargain.

PASTORE and other Commerce Committee members made clear, however, that they hope Congress will not have to pass any legislation.

Gilbert testified that although the disputing parties were called back into session by Wirtz Friday night, he was not yet in a position to form an opinion on the chances of a negotiated settlement.

Wirtz said after Friday night's talks between the railroads and the five on-train unions involved in the dispute that there is "no basis for thinking at this point that the dispute can be settled outside legislation."

When Pastore said he would recess Saturday's hearing, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., called those "the wisest words spoken."

And Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he has "a sneaking feeling that we are losing time" and asked Gilbert if he thinks the hearings are "encouraging or discouraging collective bargaining."

President Kennedy's Office of Science and Technology announced, "The newly published plans reflect this administration's development of a comprehensive program to understand the world ocean, its boundaries, its properties, and its processes—and to exploit this understanding in the public interest, in enhancement of our security, culture, international prestige and economic growth."



Prices Plus Tax. Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs



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44th ANNUAL

# August Fur Sale!

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All furs offered are from our regular inventory. You can't buy a better fur anywhere at these low sale prices.

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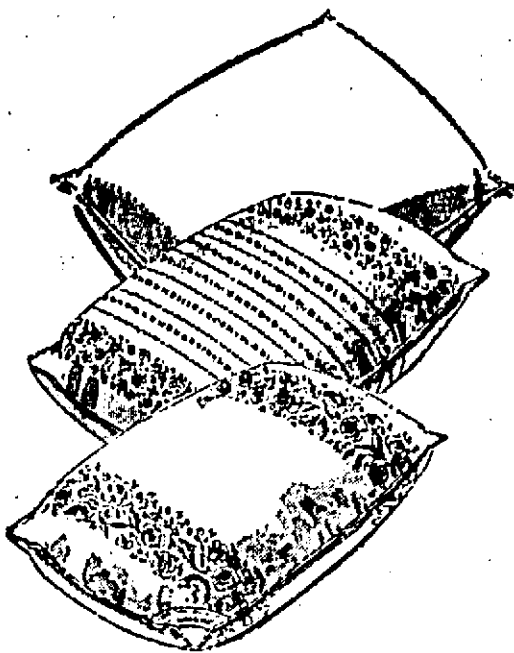
Well-Protected Nudist Camp  
REDWOOD CITY, Calif.  
(UPI)—Eric Clough, a landscape artist granted San Mateo county's first permit for a nudist colony, was asked the Indians, who live mostly in the mountainsides.

One top priority project is building highways to the interior of the country in the nation's rich natural resources.



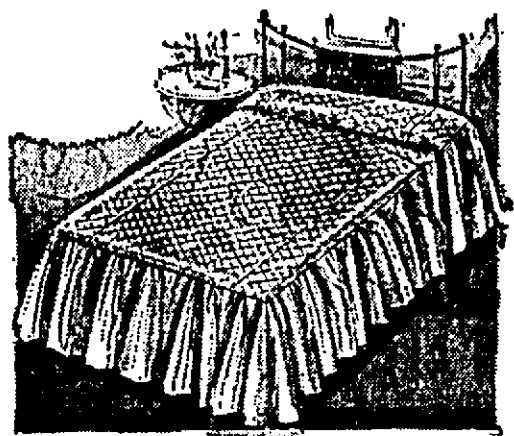
# WHITE COODS

huge summer savings starts tomorrow!



## SAVE! BUY THE PAIR! LUXURY BED PILLOWS!

Kopok, 22x28" super size, 26-ounces ..... 2 for \$4  
Foam rubber, zip cover, 17x24" ..... 2 for \$6  
Dacron® polyester, big 20x26" ..... 2 for \$8  
White Goose Down, light 16-ounce,  
luxurious gold-stripe cotton tick 20x26"... 2 for \$16



## SPECIAL! QUILT-TOPPED DECORATOR BEDSPREADS!

Lustrous polished cotton with a tailored top of puffy diamond quilting (polypropylene filled) and extra-full flounce! Choose pink, blue, lilac, gold, or white. Machine washable. Big buys! **5<sup>88</sup>** twin or full



## SAVE! 1-INCH FOAM TOPPERS FOR MATTRESS!

**2<sup>99</sup>** twin

Long-wear polyurethane foam adds new comfort to old mattresses! Cushions, protect! Non-allergenic. Hand washable.

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king ..... **5.99**

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Slips on easily, keeps top and sides of your mattress clean. Quilted, Sanforized® cotton cover, cotton filling, elastic edge.

## for a limited time! FAMOUS PENNEY SHEETS REDUCED!

### SAVE ON ALL-NEW ELASTA-FIT® AND STANDARD FLAT SHEETS!

**NATION-WIDE®** famous long-wear white cotton muslins

full 81" x 108" flat or full  
Elasta-fit bottom sheet ..... **1.68**  
63" x 108" flat sheet ..... **1.47**  
pillow cases, 42" x 36" .. 2 for **78c**

**1<sup>47</sup>** twin 72" x 108"  
flat or Elasta-fit  
bottom sheet

**PENCALE® PASTELS**  
famous, fine combed cotton percale.

**2<sup>48</sup>** twin 72" x 108"  
flat or twin  
Elasta-fit  
bottom sheet

**PENCALE® WHITES**  
famous, fine combed cotton percale

**1<sup>79</sup>** twin 72" x 108"  
flat or twin  
Elasta-fit  
bottom sheet

full 81" x 108" flat or full  
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pillow cases, 42" x 38 1/2" 2 for **1.21**

twin Elasta-fit top sheet .... **2.69**  
full 81" x 108" flat or full  
Elasta-fit bottom sheet ..... **1.99**  
full Elasta-fit top sheet ..... **2.89**  
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for our blanket event  
a Penney's first...  
**SUPERNAP!**  
make your blankets  
even better  
more beautifully  
machine washable than ever!

## Specially Priced Electric Blankets

**\$10**  
72"x84"  
single control,  
double  
bed size .....

63"x84" single control,  
twin bed size ..... **\$9**  
72"x84" dual control,  
double bed size ..... **\$13**  
104"x92" dual control,  
king bed size ..... **\$25**

Extra beauty, plus famous Penney's automatic control for all-night warmth with 9-settings. Nylon binding on moth-proof rayon and cotton, machine washable in lukewarm water. Luscious decorator colors... 2-yr replacement guarantee.

**RAYON-NYLON PLAID  
BLANKET BUY!** **3<sup>88</sup>**  
72" x 90"

**AVISCO® RAYON-  
ACRYLIC PRINT!** **5<sup>88</sup>**  
72" x 90"

**LUXURIOUS  
ACRYLIC** **5<sup>88</sup>**  
72" x 90"  
**6<sup>88</sup>** 80" x 90"

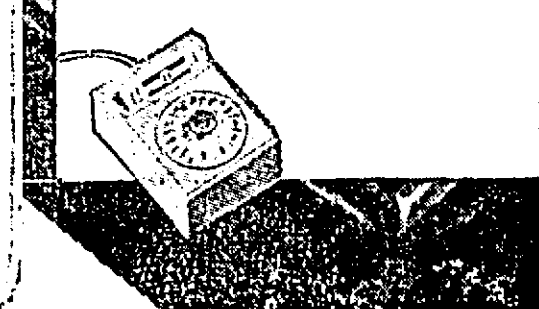
**FINE RAYON-  
ACRYLIC BLEND!** **3<sup>88</sup>**  
72" x 90"

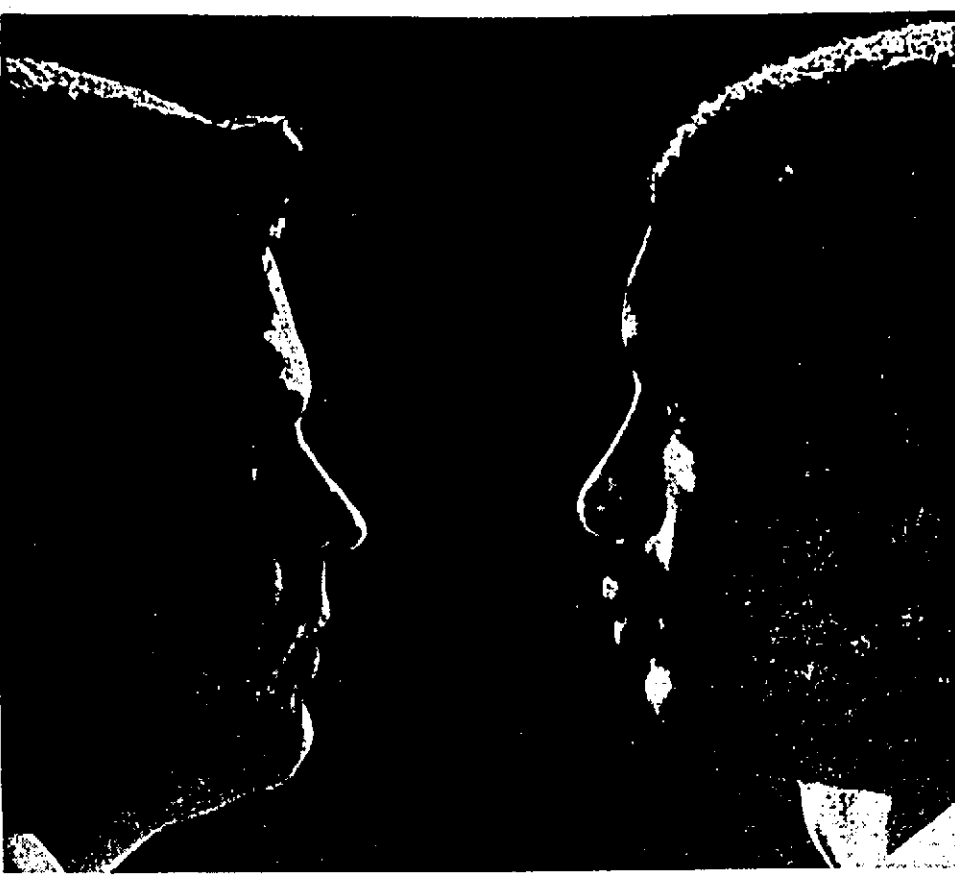
## TOWEL SPECIAL!

**FLORAL BATH TOWELS,  
LOW-LOOP TERRY BUYS!**

**\$1** 24" x 46"  
Washcloth, 4 for \$1 Hand towel, 2 for \$1

Great savings! Big, soft, absorbent towels are woven in the newer low loop that shows off the lovely floral print especially well... stays pretty through countless washings. Pink, yellow, or blue on white background.





**THE TIME IS NOW**  
Across the racial crisis, white man faces black, and knows the time of decision is at hand. The Negroes are on the move, North and South. Time has run out and, while the world watches, the United States must find a way somehow to settle the question.

# Racial 'Fires' Burning Brightly

(Continued from Page A-1)

mation that has need for greater schooling and training than he has had.

"It would be different if he had this," said a veteran craft union official in Washington. "There's no prejudice in skill. But you can't put an unqualified man in a skilled job. The unions would be cutting their throats if they lowered job standards. Why some of our pipefitters are installing valves on atomic reactors no bigger than your fists that cost \$35,000."

Then give us the skills, say the Negroes and they demonstrate against the traditional neighborhood school pattern by which you go to the school nearest your home. This has meant an almost de facto segregation in some northern towns with their de facto Negro ghettos.

When the whites move out, sometime the Negro moves in. Blockbusting begins. Other white neighborhoods remain so. But what pressures build up in the Negro who gets his education, who can afford the white homes but can't cross the unwritten color lines around the Harlems of the North?

"The Negro from the South comes North and he finds the signs are down and no one is going to say 'nigger' but then he finds things are really the same," said Young. "He's hurt. He's at the gangplank. Where's he going to go now?"

THAT'S THE dilemma for the North, White and Black. What's going to happen now?

"If you look at Kennedy's bill," said Young, "none of it affects the North. It talks about voting and public accommodations but you still have all those Negroes out on the street because of automation, in the ghettos because they can't buy houses."

"The Negro of the Harlems of this country, he knows you're not going to transform a functional illiterate into a skilled workman overnight. But he wants some tangible evidence of change."

There are people on both sides trying to see that he gets it. Governors, union leaders, civic groups, educators, the Urban Leagues, NAACP, congressmen.

But the ultimate solution will not be a paragraph in the law books. It will come from the aggregate of all Americans in how they react to the deepening crisis. At home, on the job, in the subway, at the polling booth.

IF THERE IS no foreseeing the future, there is a looking glass that strikingly mirrors the painful route to stalemate and its tragic cost. It is the attractive Chesapeake Bay town of Cambridge, Md. Where, across a thoroughfare ironically named Race Street, both sides of America's racial equation glower at each other.

Crisis at Cambridge didn't start the night last June the white stores in the Negro section were burned or the white men were shot by an unknown gunman. In fact of all the towns on the old eastern shore of Maryland, Cambridge probably would have been the last to pick as a trouble spot. It was making progress—Negroes on the school board and town council, schools being integrated (only five grades to go in the grammar school), athletic games integrated, mixed church Lenten services. Why, Cambridge was one of Maryland's first towns to hire Negro policemen.

Then, in January 1961, some out-of-towners from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee picketed a tavern where the oystermen and crab fishermen hang out. There was a scuffle. Demands from the demonstrators to desegregate restaurants in town met with a request for time from the council. Nothing doing.

"Try to understand," said a Marylander. "A funny little Negro comes in and says you shape up

in three days or else. If you're the mayor, what would you do?"

The rift widened. Local Negroes formed their own committee and became increasingly militant in their demands for complete integration of the schools, restaurants and equal job opportunities in the new factories that an aggressive group of businessmen was attracting.

"We would have moved to a solution," said Maurice Rimpo, editor of the Cambridge Banner, the daily newspaper. "Maybe we needed some pressure. What town doesn't? But the demonstration at the Shoptank Inn broke the back of moderation."

Yet the younger Negroes out of work, impatient, weren't willing to accept gradualness. "They felt the Uncle Toms and Old Aunties weren't working fast enough," said State Attorney C. Burnam Mace.

Nonetheless a biracial committee persuaded four of the better restaurants to start serving Negroes. One of them lost most of its white trade. When Negroes sat down, uninvited, at a table where white people were seated, townspeople said it was a shocking breach of manners. The restaurant, nearly broke from loss of white business, resegregated.

THE WHITES lost confidence in the Negro leadership, headed by Mrs. Gloria Richardson whom they accused of just shaking her head "no-no-no" when compromise was suggested. Last May the biracial committee disbanded, demonstrations persisted. Then came the June nights of arson and shooting.

White women driving to pick up their maids in the Negro section were stoned. White men were pulled from their cars and pummelled. On June 14 the National Guard moved into the vacuum between the races. Order was restored at bayonet point and the town council agreed to desegregate the restaurants and consider a Negro housing program.

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**ANNUAL CHILDREN'S**  
**PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST**

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- 80 big prizes

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Every child 14 or under is eligible. Just have your child photographed in our studio for as little as \$3 and receive a beautiful 5x7" oval portrait. We'll enter a duplicate of your choice without charge. Winners are chosen for personality and character.

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**LOOKING ???**

- TO SAVE MONEY
- FOR A CLOSE-OUT
- ANNIVERSARY SALE

See Page B-3

# Starlight Serenade Concert Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

erns will be presented by Accordion soloist LaVoy Halle who will play Concert for Accordion (Gallarini) and Trizane (Stone).

THE CAMERATA Choral will offer "Recollections of Stephen Foster," a Commemorative Symphony by Bennett and "Polovetsian Dances" (Stranger in Paradise) from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Some of the magic of music in the theater will be offered in three solos by Tenor Clayton Ivey—"Celeste Aida" from "Aida" by Verdi; "If Ever I Should

Leave You" from "Camelot" by Rodgers and "Maria" from "West Side Story" by Bernstein.

The program has been arranged as a tribute to Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee Celebration. It is presented by the Long Beach Symphony Association's Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder.

The free concerts in the pop series are financed by the Association, the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, and from donations by individuals and business concerns.

# Two Florida Women Aid Pops Drive

Two of the contributors to the current People for the Pops Fund drive—a campaign for donors who can give small as well as large amounts to assure continuation of the program—come all the way from Florida.

Contributions were received by the Symphony Association from Mrs. Clara Commer and Mrs. Louise Beaver of Fort Meyers, Fla., who were in the city for the first of the concerts.

Other contributors include Mr. and Mrs. Mottell D. Peck, of Miraleste, Mr. and Mrs. Len J. Russell of Lakewood, Mrs. Thomas A. Pearson, Elizabeth Iredell and Mrs. Flora Custer.

Contributions still are being accepted. Checks should be made out to the Long Beach Symphony Association and addressed to "Starlight Serenades," P.O. Box 20340, Long Beach 1, Calif.

# EVERY DOG GETS A BITE

BILSTON, England (UPI)—A magistrate ruled Saturday that it is legal for one dog to bite another during a dog fight.

The ruling came when the owner of a cross-bred terrier sued Leslie Pearson, owner of a 4-year-old boxer named Major, for injuries sustained by his dog.

**\$3 EXAMINATION \$3**  
**SICK AND SUFFERING**  
**STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY**

*Before You Take Treatments Anywhere, You Should Have This Examination*

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an accurate preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used and other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every five years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your anatomy—your heart—HEAD TO TOE? OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRÆ AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON AND GALL BLADDER • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER

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**Special Offer**  
**SHOWER DOORS**

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**No More Wet, Messy Bathrooms**  
Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . . 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . . full piano hinge.

**Door, Labor and Tax**  
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**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**  
**LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM—BEDROOM**

Just one example of the tremendous savings during our "Gala" ANNIVERSARY SALE

**LOWEST PRICE EVER...!**  
**V.I.P. CHAIR**  
**\$69.95**

**OTTOMAN \$14.95**

- Foam filled for extra comfort and it wipes clean in a jiffy.
- Both chair and ottoman swivel for easy reaching, chair tilts back for ceiling gazing.
- Covered in glove-soft plastic for easy care and longer wear . . . Gracefully molded walnut veneer arms are rubbed to a rich, warm luster.

**Henry's**  
**2750 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
GE 9-0954 • OPEN MON., FRI., UNTIL 9 P. M.  
Convenient Terms • Ample Parking in Rear

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QUALITY VALUE SERVICE  
SINCE 1877

Dyed Mink

44<sup>00</sup>

Reg. 59.95

WITH LUXURY FURS

QUALITY Coats  
at low, layaway prices!

INQUALITY FABRICS

Natural  
Blue Fox

59<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 69.95



Natural  
Blue  
Fox

44<sup>00</sup>

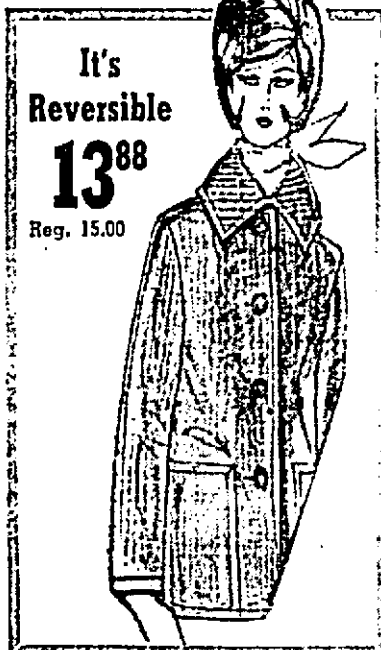
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GROUP WITH  
FUR TRIMS

Shown here are just a few styles  
from our huge selection  
of fine fur-trimmed coats!  
Nothing rivals the rich effect  
of precious, elegant mink  
or luxurious glamorous fox.  
Start your layaway now—  
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Come in and see our big selection of  
coats for sport & dress. As the reversi-  
ble jacket pictured, and many more.



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CHARGE TODAY

OPEN SUNDAY—NOON TILL 5 P. M.



Now at  
a Low

6<sup>99</sup>

7.99 value

Town 'n' Country  
Fashion by Donnkenny

Superb fit plus exciting colors, highlight  
this classic style sports dress. 2 pieces in  
either full or slim line skirt. Sizes 8 to 16.

Tween-Season DRESSES

Too-Good-to-Miss  
Values—  
Layaway Your Choices  
Now!



3-Pc.  
Double Knit Suits  
by Puritan

29<sup>98</sup>

Live the life you love in our fashion  
right array of three-piece all-wool  
double knit costumes, a girls' best  
buy. Easy to care for and so nice to  
wear. Fall-flavored colors. Sizes 10  
to 20, 14½ to 22½.

Transition  
Dresses

10<sup>98</sup>



Wardrobe Refreshers  
for Now . . . for Fall

Sportful—yet thoroughly flattering and  
feminine. Perfect deep toned cotton for  
now and on into Fall. Glowing colors in  
late prints, stripes, and plaids. Sizes 7 to  
15, 10 to 20.



Knit Mix 'n' Match  
by Capermates

Tops 3.99  
Cardigans 4.99  
Capris 5.99

Boucle cotton knit sportswear that holds its  
shape through many washings. Fully lined  
capris with slip-on and cardigan tops in stripes  
and solids. Flattering Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Capri Set by Donnkenny  
For City and Country Leisure

7.99 Value

6<sup>99</sup>

A wonderful wardrobe standout in this two-piece capri  
set. The fabric is specially treated for stain repelling  
and is washable and crease-resistant. The newest of  
new Fall patterns in the blouses and into-Fall colors.  
Sizes 8 to 16.

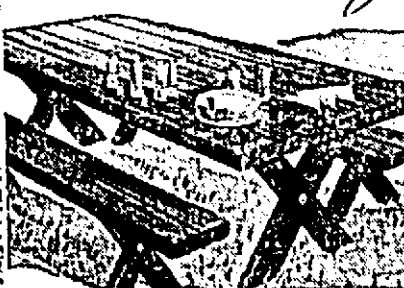
BUTLERS BASEMENT

Seamless  
Nylons

2 pr. 1<sup>00</sup>

Reg. 89c pr.

These are the first qual-  
ity nylons that you pay  
much more for. 400  
needle, 115 denier. Love-  
ly shades in sizes 8½  
to 11. Prepackaged.



Picnic Table and Benches

Reg. 12.99

8<sup>99</sup>

6-foot redwood table and two benches. We have  
a limited supply on this special price. Sorry, no  
delivery at this price.



clearance  
WOMEN'S ITALIAN SANDALS

Reg. to 9.99

3<sup>47</sup>

Broken sizes from our regular  
stock of fine imported sandals.  
Sizes 5 thru 10. Narrow and  
mediums. Wide style selection.

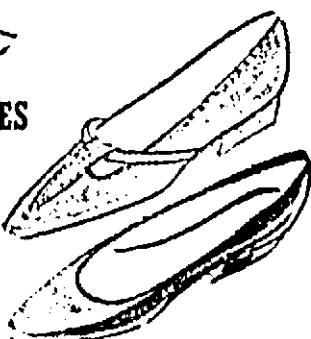


FLATS & WEDGES

Reg. to 7.99

4<sup>47</sup>

Terrific values from our cur-  
rent stock of styles. Patents  
and clogs. Sizes 5 thru 10.



## Payment of Millions Due Indians

(Continued from Page A-1)

their land. Eighteen treaties  
were negotiated. They were  
not ratified, however, and  
the Indians did not receive  
the reservations promised  
them in the treaties.

IN 1928, Congress author-  
ized the Indians to bring  
suit against the United  
States, but limited recovery  
to compensation at the rate  
of \$1.25 an acre for the land  
described in the unratified  
treaties as Indian reserva-  
tions.

A suit under the 1928 act  
was presented to the U. S.  
Court of Claims by the then  
attorney general of California,  
Earl Warren.

It was concluded in 1944  
but because of limitations in  
the jurisdictional legislation,  
it satisfied only part of the  
Indians' claims.

It was not until enactment  
of the Indian Claims Commis-  
sion Act in 1946 that the way  
was opened for the Indians to  
institute suit on other claims.

MORE THAN 11 years of  
litigation on behalf of the  
California Indians ensued.

In 1959 the claims commis-  
sion determined that the In-  
dians of California had estab-  
lished original ownership to  
substantially all of the area  
of California west of the  
Sierra Nevada, except the Pitt  
River area in the vicinity of  
Mount Lassen in north central  
California and the area  
claimed by the Mission In-  
dians in Southern California.

THE COMMISSION held  
that the Indians should be  
paid the fair market value of  
the land involved as of March  
3, 1853, when the commis-  
sion decided, the land had  
been appropriated by the  
United States by placing it in  
the public domain.

The proposed payment to  
the California Indians would  
be for more than 64 million  
acres.

## Youth Corps Bill OK

(Continued from Page A-1)

officers shall not have an in-  
terest in a contract executed  
by them; AB 402, Winton.

Training: Authorizes labor  
commissioner to set standards  
for trade school advertising  
and publicity; AB 419, Knox.

Handicapped: Authorizes  
school districts to maintain  
special programs for educa-  
tionally handicapped minors;  
AB 464, Waldie. Provides  
training grants for teachers of  
physically handicapped and  
mentally retarded minors; AB  
513, Burgence.

Cement: Provides for regu-  
lation and licensing of cement  
carriers by Public Utilities  
Commission; AB 1404, Winton.

Suit: Appropriates \$250,000  
to settle judgment against  
state by woman injured in  
collision with Highway Patrol  
car; AB 1580, Crown.

Benefits: Increases from \$5  
to \$6 monthly state contribu-  
tion to employees' health and  
medical care program; AB  
1593, Meyers.

Noise: Requires Highway  
Patrol to conduct field tests  
on feasibility of measuring  
motor vehicle noise with in-  
struments; AB 2968, Lanter-  
man.

Insurance: Permits private  
insurance companies to pool  
resources to provide low-cost  
medical insurance for persons  
over 65; SB 1122, Rattigan.

Language: Establishes pilot  
programs in Imperial and San  
Diego counties to teach En-  
glish to foreign born minor  
pupils who are unable to  
speak English well enough to  
benefit from school; SB 1192,  
Rodda.

Medical: Authorizes county  
to contract with public agency  
in another state for medical  
care of indigents; SB 7, Col-  
lier.

## Pope East Names Cardinal Antonutti

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope  
Paul VI Saturday named  
Italian-born Ildebrando Car-  
dinal Antonutti as prefect of  
the Sacred Congregation for  
the Religious.

He succeeds Valerio Car-  
dinal Valeri, who died five  
days ago.

LAKEWOOD CENTER — Phones: GARfield 3-0901 - MEtcalfe 3-8101. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon 'til 5



EDITORIAL

# Ten Years of Fidel Castro

TEN YEARS AGO this week, a bearded young Cuban named Fidel Castro struck the first feeble blow of a revolutionary movement which was supposed to free his country from tyranny. The movement succeeded. But as far as the people of Cuba were concerned, there was one little hitch in the grand design: A new tyranny, just as immoral and a thousand times more aggressive, supplanted the old.

Reading the mad rantings of this fanatical young lawyer in boots and army fatigues, Americans found it difficult to take him seriously. The Cuban people surely would dispose of him very quickly; even though he threatened American lives and property on the island, the best thing to do would be to let him "burn himself out."

HE DID NOT burn out; he sold out — to the Communists. Russian "economic advisers" and "technicians" began to appear on the streets of Havana; Russian ships called in Cuban ports; Russian trucks rumbled along Cuban roads. Refugees arriving in Miami gave disturbing reports of accumulating armament and sprouting missile bases. These reports proved all too true and were finally confirmed by President John Kennedy, who interrupted a political campaign tour to make a speech warning the Russians that their Cuban missiles must be dismantled.

Although American aerial intelligence determined that missiles have been removed from surface emplacements, there has never been an inspection to show whether they were removed entirely from the island; nor is it known how many missiles, if any, are hidden in places that cannot be reconnoitered by plane and aerial camera. The American government has long since made it clear that this country will not insist on inspecting the island, will not invade the island, and will not assist or encourage exiles in any efforts to harass the Castro regime. President Kennedy occasionally speaks of the desirability of Cubans regaining their freedom and states that America does not accept communism in Cuba, but the United States has obviously accepted the status quo. So have the Cuban people—against their will.

George Arfeld, returning after two years as an Associated Press correspondent in Havana, reports that "the widespread opposition in the country, if not wholly demoralized, is bogged down, faltering, disturbed and confused."

He quotes a Cuban formerly employed with the United States embassy in Havana: "How long can we actively hold out against the Communists when there is no hint of a solution?" Everything Mr. Arfeld reports indicates that Castro and the Communists are more firmly in control than ever before, for the simple reason that their control goes unchallenged.

TEN YEARS AGO Castro was an obscure figure, a man nobody knew. In a decade, as the result of his efforts, the Monroe Doctrine has been ground into the dirt, a Communist regime has been established firmly on the doorstep of the United States, Russian arms and Russian soldiers are in the Americas, and the invader has been given immunity against any action to repulse him.

It has been a strange decade, and perhaps the most tragic in the history of this hemisphere.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Back Fence Fight Goes International

By the I. P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—What started as a simple neighborhood fight over proposed expansion of the French Embassy here a year ago has now become a somewhat embarrassing affair of state.

It shows what can happen when an important United States senator happens to get annoyed at his neighbor, the aforesaid embassy. It reached its climax here Wednesday when the Senate passed a bill prohibiting construction of chanceries in areas zoned for single family residences or apartments.

It began innocently enough when visitors to the home of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, complained about the lack of parking places in the neighborhood.

"There's nothing but Renaults and Peugots for a radius of four blocks," one indignant constituent told the Senator.

And when shortly after the French announced their intention of extending the chancery right up to Fulbright's back fence he was moved to write legislation on the subject. It was amended by an apartment dweller, Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, to include his type of neighborhood. Quick passage in the House is expected, and the President thus will find himself in a difficult position.

With the current difficulties over foreign aid rising, President Kennedy quite clearly wants the complete support of Fulbright. But on the other hand there is the question of which chanceries this effects, and it turns out in the main to be the newly-created African nations, countries which seem to be multiplying by the score and which arrive here with small budgets and small staffs and which have, in the past, simply converted homes into chanceries.

With people quick to sense segregation in almost anything, they have sensed it here, of course, and it is not exactly the image Kennedy has been seeking.



DREW PEARSON

# Landon Advises GOP Against Rocky or Barry as Nominee

WASHINGTON — Alf Landon, the grand old man of the Republican Party, has written a very blunt, personal letter to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller telling him that he cannot support him for president because of his divorce.

Landon is the former governor of Kansas who ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, and has been a very sage counselor of Midwest Republicans ever since. When the GOP in Kansas has followed his advice, it has won. When it has ignored his advice, it has lost.

Landon has written Rockefeller that his divorce brands him with a type of instability which he, Landon, cannot support. And that was that.

He has warned Republican friends that if they don't get on the ball soon and do something about Goldwater, he will end up as the GOP nominee. It's the man who does the organizing in advance who gets the votes, says the ex-governor of Kansas.

Landon leans toward a middle-of-the-road candidate, possibly Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

THE TOP Republican leaders of New York State were meeting in Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's office on 55th Street several weeks ago when the Governor's assistant, Bill Ronan, complained: "Why can't we get something on Carmine De Sapio?"

He referred to the former head of Tammany Hall, deposed by New York liberal Democrats in a hot intra-party cat-and-dog fight. The Republican leaders were meeting because of shocking corruption charges brought against Republicans in connection with the State Liquor Authority. The former law partner of Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz had been indicted; also Martin Epstein, former head of the State Liquor Authority; and Judson Morhouse, political adviser to Rockefeller—all of which had given the Rockefeller administration a very black eye.

So it was decided to probe the liquor authority under the Democrats to see what could be turned up against De Sapio and Tammany Hall.

AN INTENSE investigation followed. The Liquor Authority files were

combed. But at a subsequent meeting of Republican leaders it was reported that the investigators had come up with a blank.

They were unable to get anything on De Sapio.

This highlights an interesting situation. Though De Sapio was deposed as head of the Democratic organization on the charge of bossism, the real fact is that under former Gov. Averell Harriman, now under secretary of state, De Sapio and Harriman were extremely careful to avoid scandal.

At the start of the Harriman administration, De Sapio told him that the most vulnerable agency would be the State Liquor Authority and recommended that Harriman take Judge Thomas Rohen off the Supreme Court and put him in charge of dispensing liquor licenses. This was done. Rohen, a man of impeccable reputation, did an excellent job.

PUBLIC opinion in New York City is now veering around to De Sapio. In meeting after meeting he has been given tremendous ovations. The cry of "bossism" raised by Rockefeller against Harriman during the 1958 election is now recognized as a phony.

# Barry's Early Peak Attracts Target Practice He Foresaw

WHETHER OR NOT Barry Goldwater is, or will be, the right man for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, news quotes of the past couple of weeks have abundantly proved Goldwater's repeated caution against peaking a political race too soon.

It makes the campaign too long and sets up a target for too many critics who may potshot at leisure. After Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's apparent popularity decline on the heels of his marriage and the reflexive boom toward Goldwater, the target practice started.

Reading the assorted premises of political figures and political writers, one finds that they overlap, contradict and convolute to a degree which defies a formal equation or a clear picture. Except for the clear picture that they're not doing Goldwater any good.

The big schisms are familiar—Senator Kuchel's strong attack on the lunatic right and Goldwater's failure to join the chorus; Rockefeller's inferential racist charges against his own party and Goldwater at the Governors Conference.

But now hear these other readings from, in some instances, surprising sources:

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, one of the GOP's Big Five prospects along with Rockefeller, Goldwater, Scranton and Morton, says he does not know, but would like to know whether Goldwater is a segregationist, and "I would also like to know whether Senator Goldwater accepts the desirability of extremist groups occupying leadership positions in the Republican Party."

Hearst editor Frank Coniff indicates it is absurd to dunk Barry into the mire of extremism, but says also, "Just how he (Gold-

water) proposes to relate the old wheeze of states' rights to the pressing national issues of 1963-64 remains unclear. The senator has done little to clarify his murky position."

In California, fairly recent speculation envisioned a GOP national convention delegation headed by former U. S. Sen. William Knowland, probably an un instructed delegation whose marbles would be in a Goldwater bag.



HOUSER

KNOWLAND SHATTERED that little pie in unequivocal terms even in the face of setting his conservative reputation alongside the more liberal Kuchel. Knowland's Oakland Tribune editorially agreed with Kuchel against an unplugged delegation and in favor of a free and open primary giving Republican voters the right to choose between bona fide candidates in an open preference primary next June.

Goldwater is generally against presidential primary face-offs. But he has no reputation as a timid man. However, Knowland's editorial suggests that Goldwater and Rockefeller forthrightly submit their candidacies to the voters of California rather than to try to make a deal or political arrangement that would propose a muggump delegation.

KNOWLAND'S piece flew full into the teeth of proposals by California's GOP delegation in Congress for an un instructed delegation comprised principally of state and federal officeholders.

Party leaders should be represented if they wish to be, says Knowland, on a Rockefeller or Goldwater delegation, but "the party in California is far bigger than its officeholders . . . if most of the spots are preempted by officeholders, the rank and file will have but little chance to be represented among the delegates."

## A Superficial Ban Analysis

EDITOR: The editorial writers of your paper have presented a superficial, one-sided analysis of the proposed test-ban treaty. In their dismay that the Russians must consider such a treaty in their self-interest, they completely overlook the advantages to American interest in a nuclear test ban.

The successive administrations that have worked through the years for such a treaty have not done so to accommodate the Russians or anyone else but ourselves.

It will be an advantage not only to us and the Russians but to the whole world if more radioactive fallout from testing is not added to the atmosphere to further collect in the bones of our children, threatening their future health and that of succeeding generations.

There are other advantages.

1. William Z. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told Congress that the President and his key advisers believe a treaty would preserve for a longer period our present nuclear advantages.

2. It would be a first step in controlling the spread of nuclear weapons. If uncontrolled we may find ourselves fearing nuclear attack from many other nations than Russia.

3. It would be a first step toward bringing the arms race under control.

In hearings last spring, Foster told Senators that risks that the Soviet might suddenly break the treaty after secret preparations for tests, can be minimized by maintaining our won readiness to test.

MARION MAUK 363 Panama Ave.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For further comment on the nuclear test treaty, see reprint of Rep. Craig Hosmer's speech elsewhere on page. By the way, the Arms Control and Disarmament director is William C. Foster. William Z. Foster, former chief of the United States Communist Party, died in 1961 in a Moscow sanitarium.)

## Hypocrisy Is on the Run

EDITOR: In the July 19 issue of your paper, Mr. E. R. Smith stated that white "renegade" politicians are selling out their people in attempting to attain first class citizenship for Negroes.

His most profound argument is that these politicians are pushing the Negro off on the white man because "No white man wants to live in the Negro section, but the Negro insists on moving into the white section."

May I point out to Mr. Smith that there are few Negroes who wish to live in white neighborhoods merely because they are white. Negroes move into living areas, not white neighborhoods, if white people happen to live there, it is unfortunate for those who must puncture the greenness of their lawns with the whiteness of for-sale signs. It is especially disheartening for they sell their homes at a loss and then blame the Negro for the decline in property value.

Although the white man has convinced himself Negroes yearn always to be near him so as to imitate him, the white "renegade" politician knows the truth. He sees the Negro in terms of dollars and cents, not emotion and fear. He relies on no rationalizing crutches to promote his ambitions.

It would do well for Mr. Smith to use the same reasoning to advance his thinking.

Mr. Smith claims that the Negro has the white man on the run. He is wrong. What has been put to flight by the Negro is the white man's democratic hypocrisies.

DON F. PETTRIE 2212 Myrtle St.

# Pitfalls of the Moscow Partial Test Ban Treaty

By REP. CRAIG HOSMER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is excerpted from remarks by Rep. Craig Hosmer, ranking House GOP member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, in the House of Representatives on July 23.)

MR. HOSMER. Mr. Speaker, we will be hearing much about the alleged advantages of the partial test ban treaty negotiated in Moscow. There will be much said about the risks claimed to be reduced or eliminated by the arrangement. There will be little or nothing said by the Administration about the risks it increases or creates. Unless these latter are understood thoroughly, assessed and then balanced against the former, it is impossible to say whether the Moscow arrangement is in the national interest of the United States, whether it is detrimental to these interests, or whether the entire affair is no more than a meaningless exercise in futility.

That such risks do, in fact exist, we can be sure. Unless Mr. Khrushchev is a madman, and he is not, he sees advantages for the Soviet Union and communism in the partial treaty. He sees them as substantial advantages, worthy of his time and effort. By no stretch of the imagination can such advantages to him be assumed to be, in any substantial part, advantages which also accrue to us. They must, therefore, in substantial part be disadvantages to us. . . .

Conversely, the absence of U. S. anti-missile capability permits a Soviet first-strike, surprise attack to get through, destroy our deterrent forces before they are put into operation, and thus further reduce U. S. power to deter. Destroyed weapons cannot impose damage upon the Soviet Union greater than can be accepted in return for accomplishment of the Communist objective of world domination. This situation cannot be remedied except by improvement of U. S. anti-missile capabilities. This cannot be done well, it cannot be done readily, perhaps it cannot be done at all without atmospheric testing.

3. The partial test ban treaty introduces the completely new hazard and risk to America of "surprise abrogation." This is the situation where, under the cover of the partial treaty, Soviet nuclear weapons scientists would be put to work intensively in new laboratories behind the secrecy of the Iron Curtain, all test preparations would be made in strictest secrecy, then the Soviet government suddenly would announce itself no longer bound by the treaty and promptly initiate an extensive test series.

During this period, which might last for years, United States laboratory work would deteriorate in quantity and quality and our capabilities for atmospheric testing also would deteriorate. The net effect would be a quantum jump in Soviet nuclear capabilities which might well gain them decisive nuclear superiority. Under such conditions, the West could expect at the worst a "nuclear Pearl Harbor" and at best a "surrender or die" ultimatum.

4. As an alternate to surprise abrogation the Kremlin might simply direct its nuclear laboratories to concentrate exclusively on areas of nuclear development concerned with highly-efficient tactical nuclear weapons. This could include the neutron bomb. This type of development can be done conveniently underground. It could be done by the Soviets safely under partial test ban conditions be-

cause they are assured that we are not making other nuclear developments with which they must compete.

5. If all, or any substantial portion of the foregoing disadvantages occur and result in debilitation of the American deterrent, it is axiomatic that Communist leaders will intensify their efforts in the cold war areas of conflict between East and West. . . . Any reduction in the relative fearfulness of that deterrent makes it easier for them to be more adventurous in choosing actions which might escalate. Conversely, it places us in a weaker position to control such actions. The threat of nuclear response, heretofore a handy lid to place on them, become progressively smaller, less credible and less effective.

Political Consequences

1. Heretofore the U. S. policy of non-dissemination of nuclear weapons; i. e., the policy against "proliferation" of weapons to numerous countries, has been a matter of discretion. The partial test ban treaty will commit us indefinitely to the policy. We will not be able to change it without abrogating or at least violating the treaty.

a. With respect to our NATO allies, this comes at a time when the U. S. policy is seriously weakening the alliance. If the partial treaty results in weakening our deterrent capabilities, as outlined above, Europeans will become less and less inclined to follow our lead. The estrangement will deepen. European defenses will weaken and the dissolution of NATO could well follow. This, for years, has been one of Premier Khrushchev's priority objectives.

2. Any adverse effect on the American deterrent consequent from the treaty is certain to accelerate, rather than decelerate efforts of other countries to obtain their own independent national deterrents. Even if we choose to weaken ourselves, they may not. Proliferation will occur under other country's terms, not under terms which the United States might impose to make the consequences of proliferation less risky.

It is readily apparent that the partial test ban treaty raises almost as many difficulties, problems and risks to U. S. security as a comprehensive treaty. The chief difference is that the U.S.S.R. can conduct underground tests without violating the pact. We still will be unable to determine accurately what underground testing programs they will be carrying on.

Military Consequences

1. U. S. progress in high yield, 30 to 100 megaton weapons will be paralyzed at a time when the Soviets already have achieved these capabilities. The United States gives up entirely its opportunity to cope with the Soviet's massive program of hardening its offensive intercontinental missile bases.

The consequent inability to mete out destruction to Soviet weaponry will decrease the credibility of our deterrent force. . . . It is equivalent of cutting back our SAC air squadrons, ICBM bases and Polar submarine patrols.

2. U.S. progress in anti-missile defense will be either greatly slowed down or paralyzed completely at a time when, according to Khrushchev, the Soviets have "solved the problem of anti-missile defense."

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## HARBOR CHEVROLET EXPANDING

# 40th Birthday for Harbor Chevrolet

The \$1,000,000 Harbor Chevrolet plant, opened in 1960 at 3770 Cherry Ave. has recently begun a \$95,000 expansion.

After 40 years of sales and service in the harbor area, and the sale of approximately 60,000 cars, Chet Henson, president of Harbor Chevrolet, announces that the increase in business demands the addition of the new two-acre site.

In celebration of Harbor's 40th anniversary, 1963 Chevrolet demonstrators, new cars and trucks are offered at greatly reduced prices. There are over 415 models in stock included in the sale.

"Customer good will and satisfaction is responsible for the outstanding success of Harbor Chevrolet," said Buck Pryor, general manager.

"We take great pride in our after-sale service," he said.

The company employs 140 persons, with 65 people in the service department.

Located on a seven-acre site near Municipal Airport, Harbor Chevrolet is one of the largest, most modern dealerships in the West. There are 700 feet of display frontage on Cherry Ave. and parking for over 600 cars.

Its service department is so completely equipped with light and heavy machinery that Harbor Chevrolet could actually manufacture an entire car.

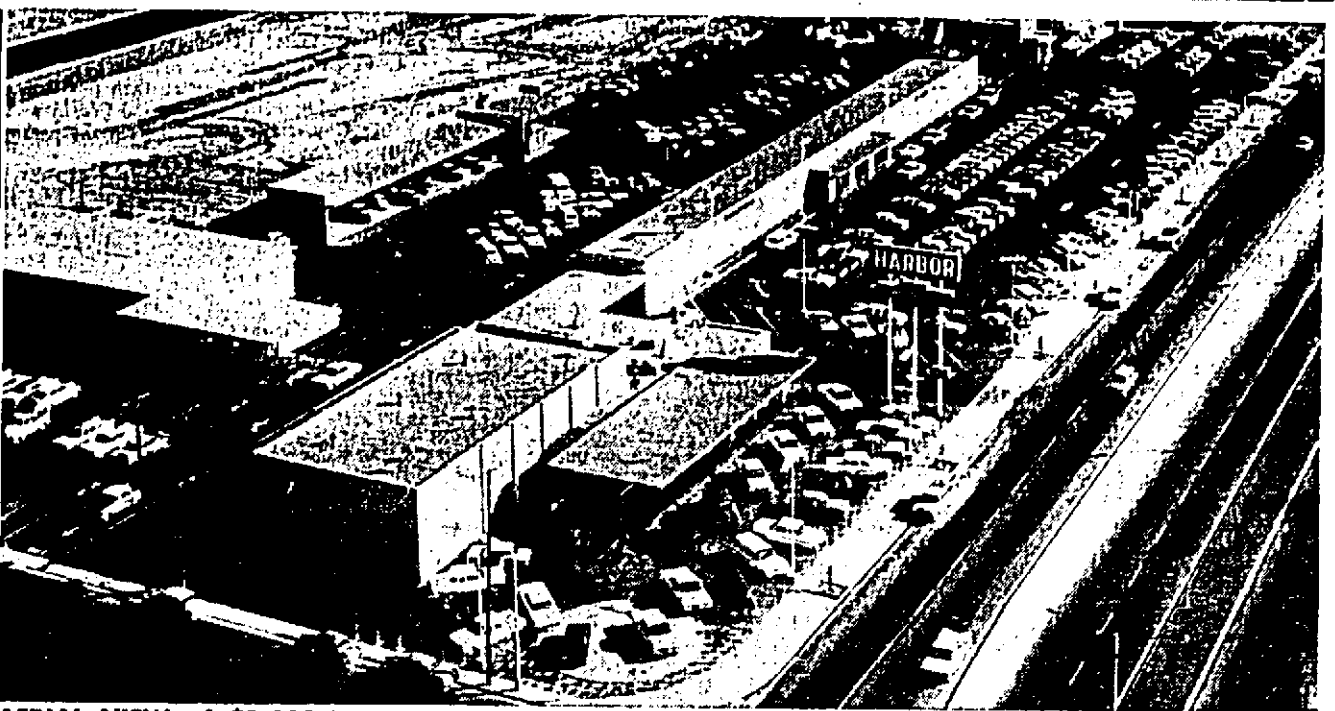
New car display facilities are so huge, there is room to show 300 new cars, indoors and out. In addition, there is a large paved area for the display of used cars.

The five main buildings at the facility house (1) main showrooms, general offices, conference room and parts department; (2) service; (3) repair shop; (4) paint shop; (5) truck service and repair.

## Color TV for Customers

Two large screen television sets, one black and white, one in color, are features of customer convenience at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.

Buck Pryor, general manager, invites baseball fans to view the World Series on television in the attractively furnished lounge or the conference room.



AERIAL VIEW of \$1,000,000 Harbor Chevrolet facilities now being expanded at 3770 Cherry Ave.

## SUPER SERVICE

# Equipment Is Tops at Harbor

"Our service division is the most modern of any at any agency in the Southwest," said Ben Bland, general sales manager of Harbor Chevrolet.

"It has the very latest in equipment," he continued, including a drive through lubrication rack that is a real time saver.

THE ENORMOUS service facilities include divisions for mechanical, body shop, paint shop, machine shop, heavy new car service for 0 to 4000 mile checks.

The huge two story parts department carries almost 30,000 individual parts. Chevrolet parts for models from 1950 are carried in stock. Delivery service is available for delivery to independent garages.

THE FOUR-ACRE service facility is open six days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of working people. There is a pick up and delivery service and courtesy cars are available.

The various service divisions have a total of 18 hoists, four of them in the drive-through lubrication center where cars are lubed in less than 15 minutes.

IN ADDITION, the department has a heavy-duty wheel alignment section which can accommodate all vehicles from 10-wheel trucks to small compact cars.

## Henson Family Pioneers in Car Business



Chet Henson

The family of Chet Henson, president of Harbor Chevrolet, has been in the automobile business since the turn of the century. His grandfather, Mrs. Dora Ames, pioneered in the auto sales business in Blair, Neb. Selling cars via mail order as a sideline at the repair garage she operated.

Henson started his own career in the automobile business at the age of 17 as a mechanic at a Willys Over-

land agency in Omaha, Neb. Six years later he transferred to new car sales, working for an Omaha Pontiac agency. In 1932, he went to work as a salesman for Kassell Chevrolet in Omaha, and has been associated with the selling of Chevrolets ever since.

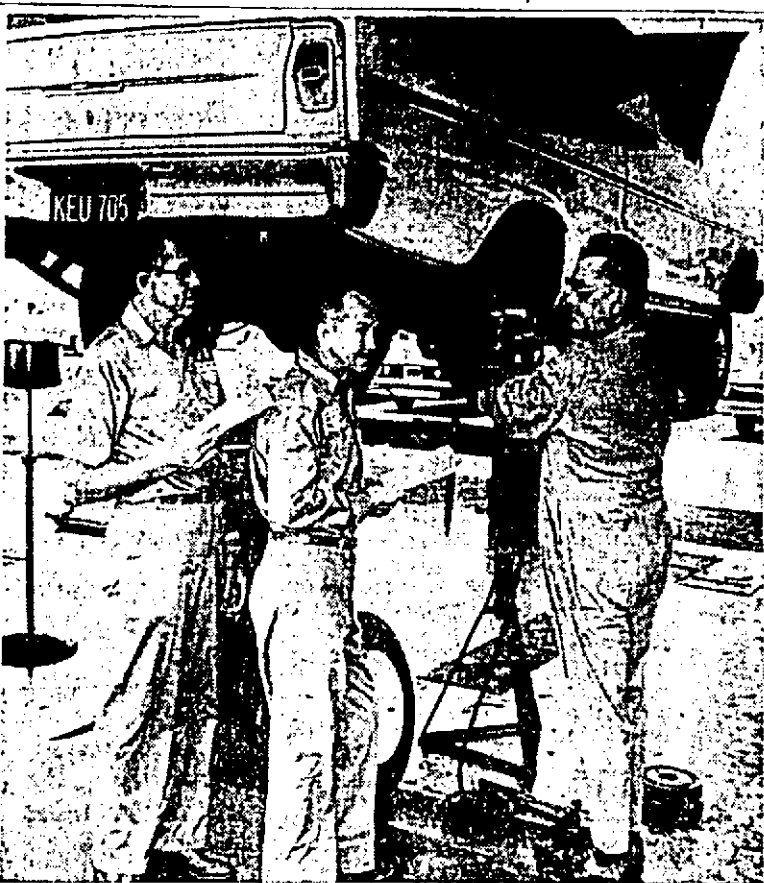
He came to Long Beach in 1936 and in 1950 bought into Harbor Chevrolet as a full partner. Six years later, he became sole owner of Harbor Chevrolet.

During his years in the automobile business, Henson has personally sold thousands of cars. He is a member of the 100 Car Year Club, a past

resident of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, past president of Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers Association, member of Elks Lodge 888 and the Chevrolet Dealer Planning Committee.

Awards for 1962 from Chevrolet include Owner Relations, Dealer Quality, Parts Service and Retail Service Management.

Henson and his wife, Mary, reside at 4475 Cerritos Ave.



TOTALING 55 YEARS of employment at Harbor Chevrolet in the service division, Granville Booth, Ernest Key and Harry Skinner, from left, typify the experienced, factory trained employees that make Harbor service outstanding.

## VP Has Legal Background

Marion Johnson, vice president, brings an unusual background and a fine war record to the executive staff of Harbor Chevrolet.

Johnson is a native of Berkeley and a graduate of Berkeley High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration at the University of California at Berkeley in 1947 and his law degree at Hastings College of Law in 1951.

Six air medals were awarded Johnson during World War II, in which he served as a navigator in the Army Air Corps. He flew 35 missions with the 8th Air Force in the European war theater.

From January 1953 to May 1956, Johnson served on the district attorney's staff for Alameda County. In 1956, Johnson joined Harbor Chevrolet, where his father-in-law, Chet Henson was president.

For two years he served in the parts, service, office and sales staffs, learning the business.

Following his appointment as vice president and legal counsel for the firm, Johnson attended the Post Graduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management for Chevrolet executives in Detroit in 1958.



Marion Johnson

Johnson is a member of the State Bar of California and has been admitted to practice in the Federal Courts' northern and southern districts of California.

He is a member of Elks Lodge 888 and Lakewood Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

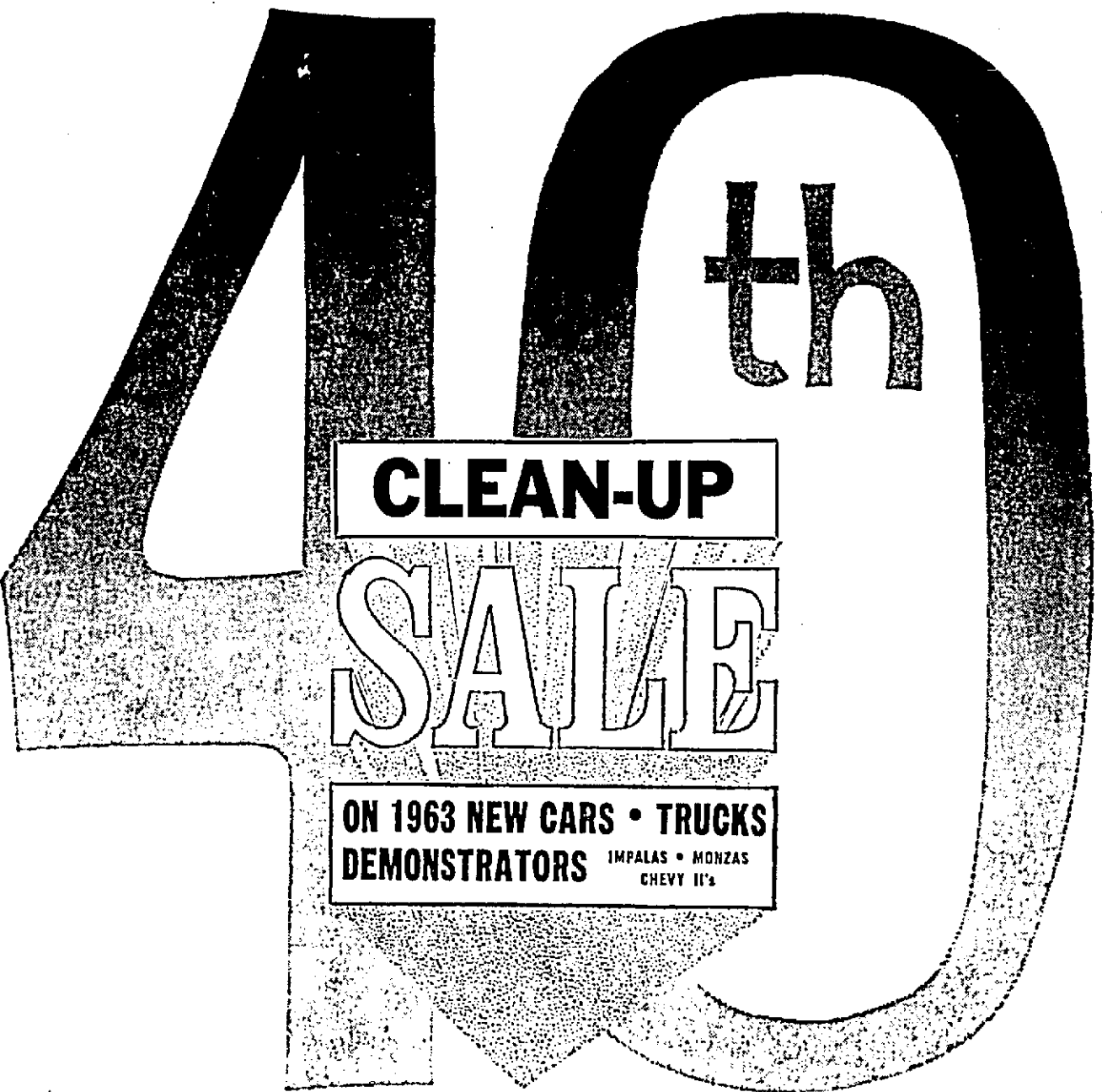


Buck Pryor

## Large Staff

With 140 employees, Harbor Chevrolet has one of the largest staffs of any auto dealership in Los Angeles-Orange counties.

Division managers on the staff include Ben H. Bland, general sales; Finest W. Van, new car sales; Douglas F. Bennett, used car sales; Jim Seiditz, trucks; Bill McKee, service; Cy Hartley, parts; and Virginia McNeil, office.



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# ANNIVERSARY

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## POLITICS

### Librarian to Talk on Censorship

By BOB HOUSER  
Miss Blanche Collins, Long Beach city librarian, will discuss book censorship at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 3650 Atlantic Ave.

The meeting will be sponsored by Long Beach Young Democrats with acting president Robert Sabol serving as chairman. He stressed that the meeting is not sponsored by the city.

Miss Collins, who is also president of the California Association of Librarians and a member of the executive board of the American Library Association, will discuss such books as "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Dictionary of American Slang." A question period will follow.

#### RAFFERTY BOOKED

Dr. Max Rafferty, state

superintendent of public instruction, will be featured speaker at the annual picnic of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 3650 Atlantic Ave.

#### GOLDWATER DATE

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will speak at a Los Angeles County rally in his honor Sept. 16 as the guest of all Republican volunteer organizations.

It was announced by president of the California Association of Librarians and a member of the executive board of the American Library Association, will discuss such books as "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Dictionary of American Slang." A question period will follow.

With the friction apparently dissipated following the appointment by Leatham of Dr. Merle Boyce as chairman of

a new council of Republican Volunteers, Goldwater accepted the September invitation. A site for the rally has not been announced.

#### Poll Favors School Religious Teaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., reported that 73 percent of the first 10,000 replies to a questionnaire he sent to his 28th congressional district constituents favored a constitutional amendment to permit religious observances in public schools.

### Bandit Pair Dons Wierd Disguises, Robs Market

Two armed and grotesquely disguised bandits robbed McCoy's Market, 4100 Orange Ave., of an undetermined amount from two cash registers Saturday.

One wore a bushy red beard hooked onto his ears and beige gloves. The other wore a black greasepaint beard and a false nose. They entered the store through a rear door, approached the registers and ordered everybody to "freeze."

Carrying a black automatic, the first forced cashier Erma McCarey, 41, to put a cash drawer on the counter and then scooped out bills and left the coins.

The other held staff and customers covered with a silver automatic and grabbed a complete cash drawer from another register.

#### Iran-Soviet Pact

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Iran and the Soviet Union Saturday signed an agreement on technical and economic cooperation under which the Russians will grant an initial \$35 million in credit for construction of dams and other projects.

### 200,000 VENETIAN TILES

### Mottells' to Dedicate Mosaic

Formal dedication of the mosaic recreation of the El Greco painting "Adoration of the Shepherds" will take place at 2 p.m. today in Mottell's Chapel, 909 E. Third St.

#### Mystery Marksman

#### Kills Judge's Kin

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mark King, 14, a nephew of Superior Court Judge Edward O'Day, was shot and killed by an unknown assailant Saturday while walking home.

The youth died in a hospital about two hours after the shooting. He had been shot in the abdomen. There was no apparent motive for the crime and there were no witnesses, officers said.

The dedication ceremony will be opened by Ray Stricklin, president of Mottell's. Dr. Orville W. Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "A New Horizon in the Cultural Arts."

#### BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION  
KIDNEY stones, bladder stones, prostate gland enlargement, etc., may cause backache and nerve tension. Backache and nerve tension may also be caused by kidney stones, bladder stones, prostate gland enlargement, etc. Backache and nerve tension may also be caused by kidney stones, bladder stones, prostate gland enlargement, etc.

**PACKING Vacation LUGGAGE?**

**Don't Forget a KODAK Camera**

**Sav-on**

**Super 27 Camera outfit**

BROWNIE — New horizontal shape gives a firmer grip for sharper, clearer pictures. Convenient built-in flash. Camera, flashbulbs, batteries, neck strap & film are all included. **12.98**

**Starmeter Camera outfit**

BROWNIE — Camera with built-in exposure meter at a low, low price... is a colorfully styled gift outfit. Camera, flashbulbs, battery, batteries, film & neckstrap included. **19.95**

**Black & White Film**

Verichrome Pan — Choice of 127, 126 or 620. **3:1.00**

**G.E. Flash Bulbs**

Choice of AG-1, FH 5, M 2. 1 Dozen **98c**

**G.E. Projector Bulbs**

DAK Reg. 4.85 **4.29**  
CZB Reg. 5.15 **4.49**  
DFR Reg. 5.65 **4.95**

**Ladies' Hair Dryer**

**13.98**

**TOASTMASTER "Beauty Breeze"**

Large, adjustable double-thick bonnet, 10 ft. cord, shoulder carrying strap, 4 controlled heat setting. Carrying case with built-in mirror. **13.98**

**Men's Elec. Shaver**

SCHICK "Super-Speed" — 3 way adjustable custom comb bars, new surgical stainless steel washable head. Perfect shave for any type beard or skin. Shatter-proof case. **16.88**

**PHOTO FINISHING**

Complete stocks of Kodak film, box

**Automatic "8" 3mm CAMERA**

No need to focus or set exposure. This electric-eye exposure meter and fast 1/16 lens. Built-in filter, bright critical viewfinder. Runs 10 ft. of film on one winding. **34.98**

**8mm Color Film with PROCESSING**

Included in Purchase **2.98**  
Price of ONLY **2.98**  
KODACHROME II... 2 sided 25 ft. roll.

**500 Movie Projector**

8mm

BROWNIE — Completely automatic threading... reverse action, "still" projection. Feather touch elevation control. Has 200 ft. reel capacity for 15-minute shooting. Built-in case construction. **69.95**

**PHOTO FINISHING**

Complete stocks of Kodak film, box

**Boys' Cut-off Shorts**

5 pocket cotton denim, bar tacked at strain points. Double stitched with heavy thread. Sizes 6 to 12. **2.49**  
Beige or Blue

**SUMMER Drug Needs**

89c LAVORIS Mouthwash and Gargle **69c**  
89c Vapo Rub Use on skin or with vaporizer. 3 1/2 oz. **69c**

**SEA BREEZE**

Antiseptic for the skin. 10 oz. **83c**  
Red Mouth Wash SAV-ON — Mild asstringent for gargling, PL. **19c**

**1.35 Noxzema**

Medicated Skin Cream. 18 oz. jar **88c**

**Cotton BALLS**

Johnson & Johnson "Red Cross" for cosmetic, baby care, etc. 2 Boxes **79c**

**Petroleum Jelly**

SAV-ON — White — U.S.P. Soothing dressing. 12 oz. **39c**

**DASH... Giant**

**77c**

**CASCADE 20 oz.**

**39c**

**Mercury Rocket**

Atlas booster launches astronaut capsule into space and then parachutes back to earth. **79c**

**Talkie Parrot**

Full-toy makes "Squawk-squawk" sound. Wings spin easily, plastic tail feathers. **89c**

**Guerilla Gun**

Automatic, cap firing camouflage machine gun. Bolt action, smoking barrel. **2.69**

**Bat & Ball**

Plastic — 33" red bat, "zipper" baseball, regulation baseball and softball. **79c**

**Garden Hand Tools**

Bright chrome finish — rigid plastic handles in ass't colors.  
• Transplanter  
• Trowel  
• Weeder  
• Cultivator  
• Reg. Trowel **2:1.00**

**Tampax**

Reg., Jr., or Super Box of 40 **1.23**  
Reg. 1.59

**Charcoal Briquets**

KINGSFORD **10 69c**

**Strawberry Preserves**

BONNIE BRAE Finest Quality **69c**

**BAYER Aspirin**

Fast Pain Relief Bottle of 300 **1.39**

**Clothes Pins**

DIAMOND — Polished Hardwood Bag of 50 **39c**

**HERSHEY'S Candies**

• Hersheys (6 oz.)  
• Mint Chocolate (6 oz.)  
• Almonds (5 1/2 oz.) **5 for 1.00**

**Noxzema Skin Cream**

Greaseless • Medicated 18 oz. Jar Reg. 1.35 **88c**

**LONG BEACH**

400 PINE AVE. LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Blvd. LAKEWOOD 5246 Lakewood Blvd. GARDEN GROVE 12031 Brookhurst

### FUN IN THE SUN

**2-Tube Wading Pools**

Designed for young people. Heavy duty plastic in two-tone, contrasting print bottom. Bring the beach within eye reach. Easy to inflate. 9x51"..... **3.19** 66x11"..... **4.39**

**3-Tube Pool**

Heavy gauge vinyl pool in two-tone, contrasting print bottom. Safe and sanitary. Easily inflated by mouth or pump. 78"x65"x12" **8.39**

**Air Mattress (38"x72"x7")**

Specialty-shaped, tapered construction. Double size for station wagon, sleeping bag, etc. Made of heavy duty laminated plastic. **3.89**

**12" Beach Ball**

6 panel ball with assorted pastel colors. **49c**

**Square Swim Ring**

15 1/2" — Popular turquoise rhyme print. **49c**

**Sea Porpoise**

48x20" printed features in contrasting colors. **1.29**

**Swim Cap**

Sea Siren "Mermaid" — Assorted embroidered designs. Choice of colors. **69c**

**Suntan LOTIONS**

Tansation Plus 4 oz. **1.77\***  
QT Tanning Lotion 2 oz. **1.15\***  
Tanlastic 4 oz. **99c\***  
Coppertone 4 oz. **1.23\***  
Sea & Ski 4 oz. **1.09\***

**Ice Cream CARNATION or ARDEN**

Assorted Flavors. Square Pak. 1/2 Gal. **55c**

**"Bubble" Sun Glasses**

Stylish by leading French designer. Choice of green or gray lens. **98c**

**Bath Towel**

CANNON — Soft, absorbent cotton with floral print in beautiful colors. **69c**

**Mixed Nuts**

Nut Shell — Lightly salted, always fresh when opened. Vacuum packed. 13 oz. **89c**

**INFANTS' Training Pants**

EMPIRE — Pull-over plastic covered cotton Terry cloth lined panties in an assortment of pastel colors. S-M-L-XL. **2:1.00**

**Place Mats**

Hand woven grass mats. Ideal for BBQ and other table settings. 12x18" size. Pak of 4 **69c**

**DeScholl's FOOT REMEDIES**

**ZINO-PAOS** Quickly relieve painful pressures. Removes corns & calluses. **43c**

**BALL-O-FOOT CUSHION**

Soft latex foam... boots over toe. No adhesive. Pr. **98c**

**AIR-PILLO INSOLES**

Latex foam — Relieve pain of callouses and burning feet. **59c**

**Stretch Hair Bands**

"Show-off" — Fashioned in Hollywood. Stretch nylon in assorted pastel colors. **23c**

**Accessory Box**

Holds everything for your hair. Plastic with embossed top. Ass't colors. **69c**

**Guerrilla Gun**

Automatic, cap firing camouflage machine gun. Bolt action, smoking barrel. **2.69**

**Bat & Ball**

Plastic — 33" red bat, "zipper" baseball, regulation baseball and softball. **79c**

**HERSHEY'S Candies**

• Hersheys (6 oz.)  
• Mint Chocolate (6 oz.)  
• Almonds (5 1/2 oz.) **5 for 1.00**

**Noxzema Skin Cream**

Greaseless • Medicated 18 oz. Jar Reg. 1.35 **88c**

**LONG BEACH**

400 PINE AVE. LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Blvd. LAKEWOOD 5246 Lakewood Blvd. GARDEN GROVE 12031 Brookhurst

**AD PRICES PREVAIL**

July 28th-31st Sundry through Wednesday

**Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**

OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

### The truth about permanent hair removal

Four out of five women suffer from superfluous hair on face, arms, legs or other parts of the body and resort to many temporary methods of removal. But now, through May Co.'s modern techniques of electrolysis unwanted hair can be removed safely, speedily and permanently. May Co.'s specialist uses the finest, most advanced equipment. Whether your unwanted hair is on face, arms, or legs, you'll find welcome relief from this embarrassing problem when you let our specialist solve it for you. Stop in for a consultation and get all the facts about modern electrolysis and what it can do for you. No obligation. May Co. Beauty Salon.

**MAYCO LAKEWOOD**

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO. SOUTH BAY, Hawthorne at Arleta Phone 370-2511

### Starts Monday, July 29 ENTER YOUR CHILD NOW! IN THE Children's National Photograph Contest!

2 FABULOUS FIRST PRIZES  
• one to the winning BOY...  
• one to the winning GIRL!



### 2 GRACE LINE CARIBBEAN CRUISES

Winners and parents enjoy an enchanting 12-day Caribbean Cruise aboard Grace Line's luxury liner. You'll be guest of the captain and get "red carpet" pampering! Visit fascinating ports! Thrilling vacation!

OR, 2 CASCADE SWIMMING POOLS  
OR, 2 RENAULT R-8 AUTOMOBILES

PLUS... HUNDREDS OF PRIZES WORTH MORE THAN \$25,000.00!

The 20th annual Children's National Photograph contest starts tomorrow July 29th.

Easy to enter... Easy to win... personality and character, as shown in your child's photograph, count most... not beauty alone. Children 14 or under are eligible. Have your child photographer in our studio for as little as \$2.95... choose the pose you want from a full set of proofs... we enter duplicate in contest without charge!

THE FAMOUS JUDGES: Hugh Downs • Henry Fonda • Joanne Woodward • Robert C. Atterton • Maureen O'Hara

1/2 PRICE CONTEST SPECIAL, professionally posed and lighted 5x7 **2.95** Coronet Portrait... regularly \$6.00

Enter Your Child Now in our Photograph Studio 2nd floor may co. photo reflex 726—all stores except Crenshaw. Phone ME 3-0111, ext. 309, may co. Lakewood.

Sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios.

**MAYCO LAKEWOOD**

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO. SOUTH BAY, Hawthorne at Arleta Phone 370-2511



*The Broadway*

The Broadway Long Beach — In the Los Altos Shopping Center — Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811

# FINAL DAYS OF JULY CLEARANCE

## BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE CLEARAWAY

Reg. \$1-22.95. Discontinued styles and reduced from stock . . . gowns, pi's, slips, petticoats, panties . . . many fabrics . . . broken sizes.

Lingerie—Street Floor

## COTTON KNIT GO-TOGETHERS

From a famous maker . . . cotton knits to mix and match, Reg. 3.98-6.98.

Blouses and Budget Sportswear—Street Floor

## COTTON BRIEFS

59c values. You never have enough . . . come stock up now . . . sizes 5-6-7.

Lingerie—Street Floor

## MISSES' HAWAIIAN SWIM SUITS

12.98 values. Gorgeous prints in one and two-piece styles, 10-16.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

## FAMOUS JR. GO-TOGETHERS

Reg. 4.98-9.98 Tops, pants, skirts to match up. Summer fabrics, 5-13.

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor

## WASH-AND-WEAR SHIRTS

3.98 values. 2-way collar, cotton broadcloth. Short sleeves, 14 1/2-17.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

## SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

3.98-4.98 values. Regular and button-down collars; many colors, patterns. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

## G.E. FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC

Deluxe 2-speed, 2-cycle washer in white only. No down, \$11 mo.

Major Appliances—Second Floor

## BOOKS FROM TOP PUBLISHERS

Great reductions on books by well-known authors. Many children's books included.

Books—Second Floor

## 9x12-ft. COTTON CUT PILE RUGS

Large enough for an entire room. In white, pink, pumpkin, aqua, orchid, black & white.

Floor Covering—Second Floor

## PLAID FOLDING SUITCASE

Soft sides and frame. Unfolds to big 19x12x6. McPherson and Black Watch plaids.

Luggage—Street Floor

## DEBUTANT DELUXE HAIR DRYER

Hat-box type with carrying strap. Deluxe bonnet, whisper quiet motor, nail dryer.

Housewares—Lower Level

## MAPLE FINISH TABLES

Regularly 39.95. In antiqued finish; choose from cocktail, step tables or end styles.

Furniture—Second Floor

## BRASS FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

Regular 7.98. Frame is brass finished, the 16x60" mirror has gold etched design.

Mirrors—Second Floor

### BOYS' SURF PANTS 1.39

Half-length surfers of 100% washable cotton. Red, blue, white; sizes 6-16.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

### MEN'S AND BOYS'

5.95 Pima cotton dress shirts, 14 1/2-17 . . . 3.89, 2/7.59  
\$1-1.50 Top name men's hose . . . 69c  
\$70 Men's tropic and regular weight suits . . . 44.99-59.99  
39.50-42.50 Men's sportcoats . . . 29.99  
16.95 Tropic-weight slacks . . . 12.99, 2/527

### YOUNG MEN'S WASH SLACKS 2.99

Reg. 4.98-6.98 in cotton cords, random cords, twills, some synthetic. Waist sizes 27-34.

University Shop—Second Floor

### MEN'S AND BOYS'

Men's English Walkers . . . 8.99-11.99  
Assorted men's shoes . . . 9.99  
Boys' wash slacks . . . 2.99  
4.98-6.98 Men's knit shirts . . . 3.99  
2.98 Boys' swim trunks . . . 1.99  
3.98-4.98 Men's walk shorts . . . 2.99

### FASHION ACCESSORIES

Famous dress shoes . . . 2.99  
\$5 Jacqueline Cochran Primavera Trio . . . \$1\*  
\$2 Prince Matchabelli Polyderm Moisturizer . . . \$1\*  
\$5 Heubigant Chantilly toilet water . . . \$3\*

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

### BUDGET DRESS SAVINGS 5.99

Misses' and half-sizes in this broken assortment of styles, colors and sizes.

Budget Dresses—Street Floor

### FOR THE KIDS

Crib, chests, strollers . . . 16.99-\$45  
Little boys' wear . . . save 25%-50%  
Infants' wear . . . save 1/2-1/3  
Subteen playwear . . . 1.79-4.19  
Subteen swimwear . . . 4.79-5.99  
Girls' cotton knits . . . 1.29-4.19  
Girls' swimwear . . . 2.39-5.99  
Girls', teens' shifts . . . 2.99-3.99

### HANDMAKER WEATHERVANE SUITS 19.90

25.98-29.98 values for misses'. Also 35.98-49.98 values for 29.90.

Misses' Suits—Street Floor

### AIRY TENTS, SHIRTS 6.99

Special purchase of merry, airy tents and shirts. Sleeveless styles in good selection of cotton prints. Misses' sizes.

Robes and Loungewear—Street Floor

### FOR THE MISSES'

Patie dresses . . . 5.99  
Tailored briefs . . . 69c, 6/34  
\$4-55 Tammie pi's . . . 2.99  
2.50-3.95 Maidenform bras . . . 1.64-2.63  
5.95-7.50 Strapless bra . . . 3.96-4.99  
8.95 Gossard pantie . . . 5.96  
10.95 Peter Pan pantie . . . 7.30

### DAYTIME DRESS WHIRL 8.99

Take your pick . . . cottons, nylons, Arnel's tricotette jerseys in this clearance.

Daytime Dresses—Street Floor

### FASHION BUYS! REGENCY FASHIONS SAVE 1/2 - 1/3

19.98-49.98 Windar fashions . . . 12.90-24.90  
19.98-25.98 Women's dresses . . . 12.99-15.99  
4.98-19.98 Maternity wear . . . 2.99-10.99  
19.98-25.98 Summer suits . . . 15.90  
25.98-29.98 Lined tops . . . 17.70  
39.98-57.98 Wool coats . . . \$28

### SPORTSWEAR AND FASHIONS

8.98-15.98 Millinery . . . \$3-\$6  
\$5-8.98 Assorted hats . . . \$2  
Jr. dresses . . . 6.99-10.99  
16.98-25.98 Sportswear dresses . . . 10.99-16.99

### SPARKLING JEWELRY 99c-4.99\*

Assorted bonanza of crystals, beads and colored stones. Come take your pick and save. These were \$2-\$10!

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax  
Custom Jewelry—Street Floor

### MORE BIG BUYS!

49.98 Italian wool knit suits . . . 29.70  
29.98-35.98 Wool coats . . . 19.90  
29.98 Wool knit coats . . . 24.90  
Junior dresses . . . save 1/2

### HANDBAGS BONANZA 2.79-3.99

Plastic coil, plastic patent, vinyl, novelties, some throws in this clearance. Many styles. Some are one-of-a-kind. \*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Handbags—Street Floor

### G.E. STEREO CONSOLE 168.88

AM/FM tuner; 4-speed automatic changer; 4 speakers. Mahogany or maple finish. No down, \$9 mo.

Radios, TV, Hi-Fi—Second Floor

### MAJOR APPLIANCES

Hoover upright vac . . . \$3.88  
Kelvinator "9.6" in color . . . \$145  
Frigidaire washer . . . 179.88

### SPORTING GOODS

Saran covered folding cot . . . 7.88  
Arco water machine gun . . . 4.88

### DRESS FABRICS 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Many types including cottons, wools, etc.

### COTTON PRINTS 50c yd.

Fabrics—Street Floor

### NOTIONS

Shoe box, plastic w/sliding drawer, special . . . 1.29  
6-pr. shoebag, hanging in gold, pink, blue . . . 1.99  
Neck cushion, contoured, assorted colors . . . 1.59 ea., 2 for \$3  
Blanket bags, jumbo, zippered w/moth preventative, ass'd . . . 1.99

Notions—Street Floor

### BIG YARN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

98c Bernal "Mohairspun" yarn, 1-oz. . . 79c  
1.40 Bernal "Astrakhan" yarn, 2-oz. . . 1.19  
1.10 Spinnerin "Fraslon Fatita" yarn, 1-oz. . . 89c

Art Needlework—Second Floor

### SEWING MACHINES Pfaff Zig-Zag Console No Money Down Only \$144

TWIN NEEDLE DELUXE MODEL \$64 Budget Model Portable \$49.00  
Sewing Machines—Street Floor

### HOUSEWARE VALUES

98c Mugs, old fashioned, insulated plastic, red stripe . . . 49c  
7.99 Frypan, 10" aluminum, Teflon coated . . . 5.99  
Swing-away electric automatic can opener . . . 9.88  
16.95 Melroe "sprinkler" with a brain . . . 9.88

Housewares—Lower Level

### 7-PC. DESCOWARE SET 16.99

Open stock value \$34  
Set includes 6" skillet w/wood handle, 9 1/2" skillet w/wood handle, 8" skillet w/metal handle, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepan w/wood handle, 2-qt. covered casserole in red or yellow.

Housewares—Lower Level

### SONY 464 CS STEREO TAPE RECORDER 189.88

Complete stereo record and playback hi-fidelity tape recorder with mikes. Outstanding sound!

Cameras—Second Floor

### HOME FURNISHINGS VALUES

\$599 Contemporary 8-pc. dining group in hand rubbed cherry veneer . . . \$378  
49.95 deluxe reclining rocker . . . \$48  
Italian white ceramic soap dish . . . 79c  
20" tall wrought iron table, 15" diameter . . . 7.99

### IMPORTED STEMWARE 49c

Regularly \$1. Lovely hand-blown stemware. Choice of three patterns.

Glassware—Second Floor

### CHINA, LAMPS, DRAPERIES, FLATWARE VALUES

25% off, 52-pc. Imported Stainless steel set for 8 . . . 14.99  
Amberglass lamp, 33" tall . . . 12.99  
Reg. 34.88 Pearlized lamp, 31" tall, white, beige, turquoise . . . 24.99  
16-pc. starter set casual china by Russell Wright . . . 7.99  
Reg. 8.99 Draperies, 48"x84" . . . pair 5.99  
Reg. 7.98 Short draperies, 48"x54" . . . pair 3.99  
15.98-17.98 Washable bedspreads . . . 10.99

## ANNUAL FAMOUS MAKER GIRLS' SWIM SUIT SALE

Reg. 3.98-11.98

- Thousands of suits reduced
- From two famous makers
- Girls' 3-6x, 7-14, Subteens 8-16

2.39-5.99

Girls' & Subteen Sportswear—Second Floor

SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

'STUNG' LANDLORDS

# Board Spurns Tax-Cut Plea

By ANDY PARK

The Orange County Board of Supervisors has refused to take the sting out of their troubles and they're not very happy about it.

The apartment owners, that is.

The apartment owners in Garden Grove with the hot and cold running wasps, that is.

If you just came in, maybe you need to know that a group of seven apartment owners have filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the City of Garden Grove, two builders and a lumber supply firm.

THEY HAVE charged that the wood used to build their plush apartments is infested with the larvae of the Western Hornet Wasp. Not that these folks are necessarily again larvae, you understand. It's just that this particular larvae has a habit of un-larva-ing after about two years and the Western Hornet starts boring out of the walls over the frying pan and beside the coffee table and places like that.

Claiming that they bought the apartments as investment property and that the Western Hornet is depreciating their investment (the tenants don't want to pay the rent), the owners are stirring up a hornet's nest in Santa Ana Superior Court.

A nature-loving judge has given them a temporary injunction so they don't have to pay their mortgage notes for awhile pending a formal hearing in mid-August.

NOW, THAT should bring you up to date, fellow bug-lovers.

So . . . the seven owners got together and on July 20 sent a letter to the Orange County Board of Equalization (the supervisors, wearing their other hat), asking a tax reduction because of the wasps.

Orange County wasn't having any.

According to Mrs. Lillian Richmond, of 1941 St. Anne Pl., Santa Ana, and Mrs. James Russell, of 6622 Alexandra Dr., Huntington Beach, the board's reply letter was pointed but stinging to their hopes.

"They said 'No,'" Mrs. Russell summed it up.

"Better luck next year," Mrs. Richmond said she was told.

THE LETTER, sent to all the owners, was signed by C. M. Featherly, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, and it didn't exactly pour honey on the troubled waters of the apartment owners.

. . . board of equalization is limited by law to a period of time between the first and 3rd Mondays of July annually to hear petitions for reduction, which must be made prior to Wednesday before the 3rd Monday," the letter said, among other things.

"Huh?" Mrs. Richmond said.

Featherly's letter continued: "We urge you to bring this matter to the attention of the assessor with the hope that it will be taken into consideration next year."

The ladies indicated that they may make the assessor a present of a few Western Hornets if he drops around anytime soon.

Meantime, back in court, the wasp-watchers are awaiting their day.

## Test-Ban Agreement Cracks Cold War Barrier



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN



LORD HAILSHAM



ANDREI GROMYKO

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

A major East-West cold war barrier was cracked open last week when the United States, Britain and Russia initiated a partial nuclear test-ban pact in Moscow.

They called it a "first step" toward breaking the disarmament deadlock and lowering international tensions.

TESTS IN the air, outer space and under water would be outlawed, leaving only controversial underground tests for future negotiation. This hinges on Russia's willingness to accept inspection against cheating.

President Kennedy went on radio and television Friday night to drum up support for the treaty, particularly in the Senate which must ratify it by at least a two-thirds vote.

He urged the U.S. people to accept the test-ban agreement as "an important first step toward peace." But at the same time he warned that it is not "the millennium" that will solve the cold war.

SOME congressmen were skeptical, warning of the Soviet Union's treaty-breaking record. Others were elated.

The signatories themselves hailed the pact as a historic advance toward reducing tensions. They hinted it could signal a dramatic reversal of East-West relations, motivated perhaps by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's

peaceful co-existence ideological split with Red China. The latter called the treaty "an intrigue of American imperialism." Khrushchev said it was now time to begin East-West talks "to liquidate the cold war."

Initiating the treaty were U.S. Presidential Envoy W. Averell Harriman, Britain's Science Minister Lord Hailsham, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Harriman, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk sitting in, reported personally to the President Saturday at Hyannis Port, Mass., on all aspects of the negotiations and Khrushchev's overtures for an East-West non-aggression pact. There also was side talk of a future summit meeting.

KENNEDY and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sent personal letters to French President Charles de Gaulle, presumably urging France to sign the pact. But Paris sources said De Gaulle would push ahead with creation of an independent French nuclear force and would not abandon testing.

So perhaps, will Red China which is working ardently to produce and fire its first nuclear device. The Big Three all have expressed fears of an expanding nuclear club. Kennedy warning in particular that an irresponsible nation could plunge the world into nuclear war.

The treaty was initiated after five frustrating years of bitter negotiations. Coming while Khrushchev's quarrel with Red China has reached the boiling point, it raised optimism about future East-West relations. In the meantime Khrushchev offered guarantees to make the African continent a nuclear-free zone if the United States and other nuclear powers agree.

There will be no nationwide railroad strike for at least 32 more days. By that time the President hopes Congress will have responded to his request for a binding legislative solution to the 4-year-old work rules dispute that had threatened to stop every wheel Monday midnight.

Balked in personal attempts to break the impasse, Kennedy asked Congress to arm the Interstate Commerce Commission with power to force a final settlement over a two-year period.

UNDER THE measure the ICC could approve, modify or reject rules changes proposed by either management or the unions. The unions could not strike and the carriers could not impose new rules without ICC permission.

The President denied this amounted to compulsory arbitration. The unions disagreed bitterly. Kennedy said both sides could still negotiate solutions the ICC would defer to. In addition, any final ICC decision would be subject to court challenge.

He warned that a strike would just about stop the nation in its economic tracks and said the two-year hiatus would give both parties time to find solutions now not possible under pressure.

On the disturbed racial front, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said there was no evidence that top leaders of major civil rights groups are Communist or Communist-controlled. Such charges were made by some Southerners opposing the President's civil rights bill. Young Kennedy said his statement was based on FBI files. He said Com-

munist had been "remarkably unsuccessful" in trying to infiltrate the NAACP and other Negro anti-segregation organizations.

Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr., called for creation of a special federal police force to protect integrationists. He said a "summit" meeting of Negro leaders in New York would propose this to the President during a planned peaceful march on Washington next month.

PEACE OF sorts was finally restored at Cambridge, Md., a desegregation hot spot, when Negro and white leaders adopted a five-point program proposed by Atty. Gen. Kennedy. Emergency troops remained on station, however.

Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi opened a drive at the National Governors Conference in Miami Beach to try and block President Kennedy's re-election. They also urged state legislatures to enact laws to permit unpledged presidential electors on their election ballots.

The conference abolished its resolutions committee, thus sidetracking a militant civil rights drive pushed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On other news fronts Postmaster General J. Edward Day resigned to accept what he called "an unusual opportunity" to practice law in the nation's capital.

The President asked Congress to liberalize the U.S. immigration laws "to help eliminate discrimination between peoples and nations." The national quota system would be abolished over a period of five years.

THE STATE Department revoked the passports of 58 U.S. students who violated a ban on going to Cuba. It also protested sharply Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's expropriation of U.S. Embassy in Havana.

Kennedy selected law professor Howard Jenkins, Jr., 48, to be the first Negro member of the National Labor Relations Board. Jenkins is a Republican and will maintain the 3 to 2 party ratio.

## Death Notices

HAHN—Catherine B., 58, of 3545 Pine Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include sister, Mrs. Helen LaBella, Mrs. Cecelia Mech, Mrs. Marie Pratzki, Mrs. Gertrude Bar-ron and Mrs. Tehla Bacholtz; brothers, Frank and John Bendyk. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheeler's Mortuary. Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

GARDER (Bellflower)—Arthur Sr., 78, of 16812 Clark St., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Florence; daughters, Iba Nicholson, Mrs. Virginia Sheldon; son, Arthur Jr.; step-son, Robert Prittle; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Stahl and Mrs. Hulda Lee. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., White Mortuary.

SMITH (Bellflower)—Sharon, 18, of 9832 Palm St., died Wednesday. Survivors include mother, Mrs. J. A. Moravich; father, Raymond Wessel; sisters, Linda, Catherine, Deborah; brothers, Michael and Charles. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church. White Mortuary in charge.

CLOUGH—Mrs. Emily, of 2237 Baltic Ave., died Friday. Survivors include sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson, Miss Edith Milton. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HENDERSON (Westminster)—John J., 43, of 13671 Tahoe St., died Saturday. Survivors include wife, Ellen; sons, Richard and Robert; daughter, JoEllen and Patty; step-sons, Kenneth and Jerry Ostrovsky, James Grimm; stepdaughter, Eva Grimm. Service 10 a.m., Wednesday, Peck Family Mortuary, Midway City.

REESE—Lewis D., 58, of 6124 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Bessie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sievers; stepsons, E. Martin Doyle, Melvin Doyle; brothers, Robert and Francis Frederick; sister, Mrs. Helen Retlogle; half-sister, Betty Clawson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza. Burial, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Sponberg Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

MARGUIS—Miss Helen M., 82, of 3329 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

SINDT—Hulda A., 85, of 85, of 2556 E. Third St., died Saturday. Survivors are son, Arno A.; daughter, Mrs. Norma Andrade; brothers, John and Robert Brandt; sisters, Mrs. Laura Waage. Service and burial in Davenport, Ia. Friends may call at Patterson & Snively Mortuary through Monday.

FRANZ—Joseph, 82, of 4211 Faculty Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are daughter, Mrs. Florence Stewart; son, Arthur J.; stepsons, John and Charles Bahmiller. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

## Station VP in '5th' Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official of the Pacific Foundation pleaded the Fifth Amendment 101 times before a Senate investigating subcommittee, previously secret testimony revealed Saturday.

During three days of hearings, Jerome Shore of San Francisco repeatedly declined to answer questions dealing with his possible association with Communists.

BUT SHORE, executive vice president of the foundation, denied before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that he had been a member of the Communist Party or had any connection with it for the past nine years.

The hearings, conducted chiefly by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., were held in January to study the extent of alleged Communist infiltration of three listener-supported radio stations operated by the nonprofit organization.

The Pacific Foundation operates radio stations KPFA in Berkeley, Calif., KPFA in Los Angeles and WBAI in New York. The stations carry no advertising and are supported by yearly subscription fees paid by listeners.

ANOTHER vice president of the foundation, Mrs. Don-ald Gumpertz, Los Angeles, also admitted that she had belonged to a Communist "club" in 1914. But she said she had not had any connection with the Communist party since that time.

### DENTAL PLATES

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Start Paying AFTER SEPT. 15

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AND very low prices. MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Take your first small payment after Sept. 15th, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, pay reasonable interest, or be paid a low price for your credit account. We welcome your credit.

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## NYLON CARPET COMPLETELY INSTALLED

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ONE PRICE INCLUDES ALL!

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100% NYLON PILE Completely Installed • Expert Installation • Padding • Door Metals • Tackless Stripping • All Sewing, and Labor • Choice of Colors	3 <sup>99</sup> SQ. YD.	CONTINUOUS NYLON FILAMENT Completely Installed • Expert Installation • 50-oz. Padding • Door Metals • Tackless Stripping • All Sewing, and Labor • Beautiful Colors	5 <sup>99</sup> SQ. YD.	ROOM-SIZE RUGS SAVE UP TO 50% Choose from "501" DuPont Nylon—Virgin Wool—100% Continuous Filament Carpeting . . . All sizes. ALL PRICES TO BE AT THE LOWEST DISCOUNT QUALITY!
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CORNER 6th STREET  
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Terms Up to 3 Years to Pay or BankAmericard



You are Cordially Invited to Attend the  
**FORMAL DEDICATION**  
of the Inspiring Venetian Glass Mosaic  
of El Greco's Masterpiece,

"ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS"

in Our Beautiful New Chancel

**TODAY, JULY 28**

Dedication Ceremonies at 2 p.m.

Visitors Welcome from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**mottell's mortuary**  
909 East Third Street, Long Beach

SHOWN HERE IS BUT A VERY BRIEF  
REPRESENTATION OF THE HUNDREDS  
OF SENSATIONAL VALUES AVAILABLE  
TO YOU IN FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE  
APPLIANCES, PIANOS & CARPETS.



# 12-HOUR FURNITURE AND RUG CLEARANCE AT MAY CO.

**monday only ... lakewood store only ... 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**  
**odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as-is, no phone, mail or c.o.d.'s, all sales final**

## 3-piece French Prov. bedroom suite 199.00

Was 234.95 White and gold finish twin or full size panel headboard, double dresser, large framed mirror.

## 3-piece Italian Prov. bedroom suite 155.00

Was 184.90 White finish with dove gray trim, twin or full size headboard, 6-drawer dresser, framed mirror.

## 6-piece modern dining suite 199.00

Was 299.00 Walnut finish on mahogany veneer, round extension table, 3 side chairs, one armchair, matching china.

## French Provincial sofa 166.00

Was 259.00 Diamond tufted back, reversible T cushions, fruitwood finish hardwood trim, Cabriole legs.

## 5-piece dinette set 94.00

Was 123.75 Salem maple finish, 42" round plastic top table, 4 captain's chairs with carved saddle seats.

## 3-piece French Prov. bedroom suite 199.00

Was 249.95 Cherry or white finish on selected cherry veneers, twin or full-size headboard, framed mirror, 9-drawer triple base.

## French Provincial occ'l tables 29.95

Were 49.95 Step tables, cocktail, lamp, commode, fruitwood finish hardwood, leather tops.

## Early American sofa 148.00

Was 199.00 Reversible foam cushions, Early American print cover, hardwood frame.

## Early American bachelor chest 38.00

Was 59.95 Solid maple, 3 drawers, handsome carved base, brass pulls, hand-rubbed Salem finish.

## Wing-back traditional sofa 188.00

Was 249.95 Tufted back, fruitwood finish hardwood trim, attractive matelasse cover.

## 3-piece modern bedroom suite 148.00

Was 179.00 Mediterranean styled, twin or full-size headboard, double dresser base, framed mirror.

## Solid maple bedroom pieces 39.95-129.95

Were 49.95-179.95 Night stands, chests, triple dressers & mirrors, hand-rubbed finish.

159.95 Pillow-back lounge chair.....	78.00
139.00 Hi-back decorator chair, antiqued white.....	98.00
49.95 Traditional arm chair, wood trim.....	36.00
139.95 Traditional tufted chair, Lawson arm.....	94.00
699.00 3-piece French Provincial sectional, quilted.....	199.00
59.95 Solid maple library table.....	44.00
119.95 Traditional arm chair.....	75.00
149.95 Chair, Shepherd casters.....	124.95
179.95 Triple dresser & mirror, maple finish.....	144.00
99.95 5-drawer chest, maple finish.....	78.88
79.50 Solid maple desk.....	58.00
59.95 Solid maple drop-leaf corner table.....	22.00
89.95 Solid maple storage chest.....	55.00
89.50 Solid maple lingerie chest.....	58.00
79.95 Solid maple round commode.....	49.00

## SLEEP EQUIPMENT

### Assorted box springs 9.88

Were 19.95 Just 5 of these assorted twin box springs, ass't. tickings, all one-of-a-kind, as-is.

### Assorted twin mattresses 14.88

Were 22.95-27.95 Discontinued styles, medium firm, assorted tickings, all as-is.

### Mattresses and box springs 19.88

Were 29.95-37.95 Twin or full-size, firm or extra firm, print or striped ticking, all as-is.

### Deluxe mattresses and box springs 24.88

Were 39.95-49.95 High coil counts, quilt tops, firm and extra firm, discontinued styles.

### Deluxe Hollywood set 44.88

Were 59.95 Twin or full-size multi-coil hotel-type innerspring construction. Foam quilted pre-built borders, heavy weight striped ticking cover.

### King size mattress sets 74.88

Were 99.00-119.00 Just 2 of these 6'x7' reinforced King-size mattresses and box springs, floor samples, as-is.

79.95 Solid maple tea cart.....	49.00
54.95 Hardrock maple chest-cabinet.....	54.00
178.50 Double dresser, mirror headboard.....	155.00
139.00 Mahogany extensole table, as-is.....	86.00
89.50 Traditional bachelor chest.....	64.00
417.00 Oval extension table and 4 side chairs.....	319.00
69.95 3-Drawer bachelor chest.....	48.00
59.95 Pecan step table, as-is.....	42.00
44.98 French Provincial end table, cherry.....	32.00
44.98 French Provincial cocktail table, cherry.....	32.00
44.98 French Provincial step table, cherry.....	32.00
49.95 French Provincial commode, cherry.....	38.00
59.95 French Provincial drum table, cherry.....	38.00
44.98 French Provincial lamp table, cherry.....	38.00
59.95 Mahogany finish step table, leather top.....	32.00

## FLOOR COVERINGS

### DuPont "501" nylon pile broadloom 6.99 sq. yd. was 9.99

Thick, luxurious and durable nylon pile in embossed design — gold, rosewood, beige, cocoa, woodmoss.

### Braided rug clearance

reg. 69.95-89.95 9'x12'.....	39.95 - 59.95
reg. 49.95 6'x9'.....	29.95
reg. 11.95 3'x5'.....	7.99

Deluxe all virgin wool face, reduced from our regular stock — while stock on hand lasts.

### Mohawk Acrilan acrylic pile hi-lo textured broadloom

7.99 sq. yd. was 9.50

Mohawk's famous patented acrylic texture in beige, off-white, evening glow, sandalwood.

### Wool or nylon pile textured broadloom

6.99 sq. yd. completely installed was 8.34-9.99

Includes rubberized cushion, assorted colors and textures, many full rolls — bronze, cocoa, bone white, gold, turquoise, rose beige, sandalwood.

99.50 12x15' — 12x17' broadloom remnant rugs..... 59.95

59.95 Mahogany finish cocktail table.....	32.00
59.95 Modern club chair, as-is.....	28.00
109.50 Modern foam club chair.....	55.00
249.00 3-piece corner unit, walnut finish.....	143.00
69.95 Tall-back modern lounge chair.....	55.00
89.98 Modern foam chair, T-cushion.....	49.00
59.98 Wood trim arm chair.....	29.00
199.00 Walnut finish 3-piece bedroom suite.....	138.00
79.95 Variety of hardrock maple bedroom units.....	55.00
229.00 Early American sofa and chair.....	175.00
199.00 French Provincial sofa, damask cover.....	158.00

## PATIO FURNITURE

### Pool and patio furniture 2.39-39.95

Save 20%-50%—Was 3.99-79.95 Assorted metal and wrought iron tables, umbrellas, replacement pads, chairs, webbed chaises, floor samples, one-of-a-kind, as-is.

### Deluxe innerspring chaise 17.95

Was 29.95 Thick floral patterned 2-pc. innerspring mattress, adjustable aluminum frame, large wheels.

### Bunting deluxe folding chaise 9.95

Was 13.95 Extra wide, long polished aluminum frame, washable plastic webbing, double tubular arm rests.

### Assorted patio chairs 3.95

Were 5.95-7.95 Folding aluminum molded plastic, wide webbed stack-type. Assorted colors.

## DUAL PURPOSE SOFA SLEEPERS

### Assorted sofa sleepers 119.00-179.00

Were 159.00-239.00 Simmons, Sealy, and other one-of-a-kind floor samples, all sleep two, as-is.

### Twin studio couch 69.95

Was 89.50 Sleeps two on King-size bed or use as separate twins. Upholstered in discontinued fabrics.

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8100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111

# TURN BACK THE CLOCK 25 YEARS

## THE CLOWN, THE SCHNOZ, THE JOLTER



HISTORY WAS RELIVED at Baltimore Friday night as Joe DiMaggio cracks out single in re-enactment of the 1938 All-Star Game. The hit was one of two allowed by Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched the National League to a 1-0 victory in the two-inning contest. The catcher is Ernie Lombardi and the umpire is Al Schacht. Teams met again in New York Saturday.

# U.S. Cindermen Swamp Poland

WARSAW (AP)—The United States track and field team, lost only by 58-47 to the Polish women, finished with a one-sided 125-85 victory over Poland—rated the second best team in Europe—in their two-day dual meet Saturday.

The Yankees won 16 of the 20 events over the two days. That was an all-time high for this series, dating back to 1958.

The United States has now won four meetings. The Americans rolled up their biggest margin, 131-81, last year in Chicago.

The American girls, under fire for a happy-go-lucky attitude, buckled down, too, and lost only by 58-47 to the Polish women, their best showing. The score last year was 62-45.

The American men, billed as the strongest team ever sent abroad and starting to show it now, grabbed six of the final 10 events on the program, and finished with a meet record 3:03.6 performance in the 1,600 meter relay.

The Poles were disqualified for a faulty baton pass.

Henry Carr of Arizona State tied the meet mark in the 200 meters with a smooth-striding 20.8 seconds, and Paul Drayton edged Poland's veteran sprinter, Marian Folk, into second place. Folk holds the record tied by Carr, and had won the race in the last two United States-Poland meets.



# Piersall Ignites Spark, Seraphs Trip Bosox, 5-2

BOSTON—It was only a little spark, but on such a hot day it caused instant combustion.

A hustling Jimmy Piersall relieved a tired Albie Pearson in centerfield for the Angels Saturday and his fire was contagious. It ignited the Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox before 5,863 paying patrons, who obviously never learned how to swim.

The temperature was 100 degrees at the game's start and anyone who chose baseball over the beach either was afraid of the water or needed his head examined.

The latter statement was being said about manager Bill Rigney for leading the movement to sign the 33-year-old Piersall, who didn't cause National League pitchers to lose any sleep over his .194 batting average.

BUT THIS didn't deter Rigney. He received Fred Haney's permission to sign Piersall Saturday afternoon, then dispensed .281 hitting Charlie.

THE DAY's only real struggle on the track was the 800 meters. Jim Dupree of Los Angeles overhauled Poland's Witold Baran on the backstretch and beat off Baran's challenge down the finishing stretch to win by four yards in 1:48.2.

A chill wind hampered the athletes on the final day, in contrast to the 90-degree temperature in which the meet started. The breeze also drove to cover the bikini-clad maidens on the banks of the Vistula River, a bonus view for the spectators.

The Poles won only the triple jump, javelin and 5,000 meters following the hammer throw Friday.

A couple of Poland's finest runners were injured and unable to run, although the Americans were missing some stars, too.

Jozef Szmidt of Poland, the (Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

# SCHOOLBOY SETS WORLD SWIM MARK

California's Don Schollander, 17, set a new world and American record in the men's senior 200 meter freestyle Saturday with a time of 1:58.8 at the Los Angeles Invitational swim meet.

He is from Santa Clara, where he won't be a senior in high school until next September.

Schollander got off to a quick lead and completed the first 100 meters in 57.7. He also had a strong finish and whipped second-place Hans Klein of Germany by three lengths.

The old world record is a 2:00.3 set earlier this year by Australia's Robert Wendle.

(Results on Page C-6)

# FELLER WINS OLDTIMERS' GAME FOR AL, 6-0

## DiMaggios Belt 'Twin' Doubles

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe and Dom DiMaggio, ever dangerous whether they're playing for fun or for keeps, blasted back-to-back doubles to pace the American League to a 6-0 victory over the National League in an "Old-Timers Game" at Yankee Stadium.

The two-inning "contest" featured all-time record-breaking major leaguers from both leagues and was staged prior to a regularly scheduled game between the Minnesota Twins and the New York Yankees.

As usual, Joe DiMaggio drew the loudest cheers from a crowd of 40,000 and as usual, too, the greying 49-year-old former Yankee centerfielder did not disappoint them at bat.

Coming up with runners on second and third in the first inning, DiMag rifled a pitch by Paul Dean down the leftfield corner and loped easily into second base while ex-Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, playing left field, chased the ball.

Brother Dom followed with another well-hit double to score Joe and the American Leaguers added three more runs in the same frame off Johnny (Double No-hit) Vander Meer and Jim Konstanty.

Bob Feller started on the mound for the American League and was the winner.

Among the baseball greats present for the nostalgic occasion were George Sisler, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Jimmie Foxx, Sam Rice, Max Carey, Paul and Lloyd Warner, Lefty O'Doul, Pee Wee Reese, Hal Newhouser, Roy Campanella, Lefty Gomez, Waite Hoyt, Willie Kamm and Jackie Robinson.



FORMER MAJOR league pitchers who threw two no-hitters in one season (from left), Allie Reynolds, Johnny Vander Meer and Virgil Trucks, talk prior to oldtimers game in New York Saturday.

# Phils Menace Dodgers, 4-1

By GEORGE LEDERER

Shhhh! The Dodgers are beginning to hear footsteps. What appeared to be the start of a runaway race only a week ago took on all the aspects of another fight to the finish Saturday night as the Phillies cut the Dodgers' league lead to four games. Last Sunday morning it was 7½.

Left-hander Dennis Bennett handcuffed the Dodgers, 4-1, ended a six-game winning streak by Johnny Podres and dealt the Dodgers their third loss in a row. It is the longest Dodger slump since they dropped five in a row, May 30-June 3.

THE PHILLIES themselves are knocking at the first-division door, trailing the fifth-place Cubs by only one game. The Phils, in fact, have matched the Dodgers' 19-8 record this month, winning 10 of their last 12 while the Dodgers were losing five of seven.

A ladies night turnout of 42,239, including 36,262 paid, watched the run-starved Dodgers start Saturday's game grounded into a double play, without Maury Wills, the league's most valuable player, and Ron Fairly, the club's RBI leader.

Manager Walter Alston wanted to rest Wills "for a day or two because he hasn't been hitting" and kept Fairly on the bench because Bennett took the role of stopper when he pitches against Dallas Green (3-3).

The Dodgers did benefit from one of the lineup changes, but Lee Walls' first-inning home run and eighth-inning single were not nearly enough.

BENNETT (3-0) struck out eight, and five Dodgers took the third strike. It was only the second start of the year for Bennett, who was injured seriously in an auto accident during the winter.

Podres (10-7) left with two out in the sixth inning after a double by Clay Dalrymple produced the last Philadelphia run. It was also the last Phil hit as 19-year-old rookie Dick Calmus and Ron Peranowski applied the brakes.

Tony Taylor, who drove in five runs in the Phils' 6-5 victory Friday night, again was the No. 1 pest. He led off with a bunt and scored one out later on a Tony Gonzalez single to left.

WALLS' first-ever homer at Dodger Stadium and his second of the year got Podres even, but the Taylor-made Phillies came back quickly.

Taylor started the third inning with another single and Gonzalez was safe when Walls dropped Podres' throw to first base for an error. Singles by Roy Sievers and Don Demeter made it 3-1.

It could have been worse if Sievers hadn't tried for second on his single and Demeter hadn't been caught stealing.

The Dodgers left two aboard in the second, fourth and sixth innings, each time with the bottom third of the order at bat.

## DODGER OF DAY

DICK CALMUS  
Retired four in row in relief of Johnny Podres as Dodgers lost to Phils, 4-1.



Phil	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Taylor, 2b	5	2	2	0	0
Walls, 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Sievers, 1b	2	1	1	1	0
Gonzalez, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Demeter, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Wills, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Holt, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Dalrymple, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Amaro, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p	3	0	0	0	0
Klippstein, p	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
W. Davis, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Talbot, 1b	4	1	2	1	1
T. Davis, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, cf	1	0	0	0	0
McMullen, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Fairly, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Dodge, 1b	2	0	1	0	0
Trace, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Skowron, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Wills, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Podres, p	2	0	0	0	0
Calmus, p	0	0	0	0	0
Oliiver, p	1	0	0	0	0
Peranowski, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>

a—Grounded out for Tracewski in 6th; b—Punted out for Calmus in 7th; c—Tax for Sievers in 8th; d—Fired out for McMullen in 9th.

Phil: 102,001,000—4; Dodgers: 100,000,000—1.

PO-A—Phil 27-8, Dodger 27-17.

DP—Dalrymple and Taylor; Amaro, Taylor, and Feller; LOP—This 4.

Dodgers 7, 2B—Howard, Dalrymple, Roseboro, 1B—Walls, 1B—Gonzalez, 1P H R E B SO

x—Bennett (W, 3-0)

Klippstein 2 0 0 0 0 1

Podres (L, 10-7) 5 4 3 2 2

Calmus 1 0 0 0 0 1

Peranowski 1 0 0 0 1 2

x—Faced 1 man in 6th.

HRF—By Peranowski (Dalrymple),

T. Davis, Donnelly, Crawford,

Venzon, T-2, 2B—A-2, 2B.

★ ★ ★

TOMMY DAVIS

FEATURED AT

L.B. CLINIC

Tommy Davis of the Dodgers, Frank Thomas of the Mets and Andy Carey, formerly of the Yankees and Dodgers, will be featured at Zody's Department Store's second annual Baseball Clinic Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The players will be available for autographs and photos during the clinic to be held in front of the store, located at the intersection of Los Coyotes Blvd., Woodruff Ave. and Spring St. in Long Beach.

Hank Hollingsworth, executive sports of the Independent Press-Telegram, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Today's Sports Card

Self—Long Beach, Smears champion.

Sho, 11, 10-11, 11 a.m.

Don't miss the Drag Strip (stock cars), 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Marine Stadium—California, 11 noon.

Sevens—A. Invitational, 11 a.m.

Sum. Stadium, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Blackball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia.

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, 11 a.m.

Auto Race—CIA stock cars and super-

machines, Alcatraz, 2:30 p.m. (P. 10-11)

Marine Stadium, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia.

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Baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia.









WYNN

# Man to Man

By JERRY WYNN



SVARE

In times of crisis, great men come to the fore.

The American Revolution produced George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, the War Between the States called for the pioneer strength of Abraham Lincoln and in the darkest hours of World War II, it was implacable Winston Churchill who met the challenge.

And now, in another moment of crisis, when from the subterranean mire of the National Football League dungeon, a bleating cry of "HELP!" is heard, there comes a new warrior to lead the battle. He rides a woolly, horned charger and carries a blue and gold standard. He is Harland Svare.

The Rams have had eight head coaches in 18 years, Harland. Don't you like work with more security?

"I don't ever think about it. Security never enters my mind. A man has got to do what he likes to do. I like to do this."

As the youngest head coach in the league, how are you going to outfox such wily masters as George Halas and Vince Lombardi?

"I might find something they are doing wrong through study and work. But this game is played by the players not the coaches. However, I am looking forward to the personal challenge. It is a great one."

The Rams had a record of 1-12-1 last year. What record are you pointing for this season?

"A much better one. There's no numbers involved. You have to go into every game confident of winning it. Playing to win is a continuous feeling. If you don't have it, there is something wrong."

With practically the same team returning from last season, how are the Rams expected to improve?

"The Rams are not physically a weak team. They have their strong points and some mediocre ones. What is needed is improvement in techniques, hard work and spirit. Spirit means so much in football. This team is tired of losing."

Do you feel a pro coach should be close to his players or aloof from them?

"There is no set formula. You should just be yourself. If you try to be someone else, it won't work. I intend to be myself and coach my way. If it's right, it will prove itself. I also have to work at improving myself as a coach. We're teachers, nothing else; not sergeants in the Marine Corps, just teachers."

In other NFL cities, you hear constantly that the Southern California press is unfairly severe on Ram coaches. Do you agree?

"No, I don't agree. There is more competition here among the press so sports-writers have to find new angles for their stories. But competition is good for everyone involved. It was the same in New York. The only difference there is that we won all the time."

Who would you rather have on the Rams this season, Jim Brown or Jim Taylor? Frank Gifford or Lenny Moore? Joe Schmidt or Sam Huff?

"Jim Taylor although Jim Brown is a superior talent. I like the way Taylor plays. Frank Gifford. In his prime, he could do more things. Sam Huff. Maybe that's a personal prejudice because I played with Huff. Sam plays the run better than Joe; Joe plays the pass better than Sam. I think Marlin McKeever is going to be better than both of them."

What was your greatest thrill in football?

"Being named head coach of the Rams."

What was your greatest thrill as a player?

"It was just being able to play on a championship team. It taught me more than anything... basically, what is to succeed. I was fortunate. Not all players can have that experience."

What is there to recommend in a bachelor's life?

"I won't recommend it. I've been too busy to think about it."

Will the Rams rise again?

"Yes, the Rams will rise again."

And into the battle, he rides a woolly, horned charger and carries a blue and gold standard. His objective, the siege of Green Bay!

## STEVE GRADY

1962 - CIF SOUTHLAND'S 'PLAYER OF THE YEAR' WILL BE TEARING UP THAT COLISEUM TURF IN THE SHRINE NORTH-SOUTH BATTLE, THURSDAY NIGHT - AUG. 1...

FOR SHEER BRUTE POWER AND SPEED, HE'S IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF... 6'0", 235 POUNDS OF BOOM CRUNCHING FORCE...



# Shrine Back Grady Best in 10 Years?

By DOUG IVES

Not in six years has the South Shrine football team given such a monumental build-up to one or two individuals as they have been giving Loyola's all-everything halfback Steve Grady.

Grady, with statistics which border on the unbelievable, will lead the Rebels against the North in the 12th annual Shrine classic at the Coliseum Thursday night.

Six years ago the Shriners bombed the press with rave notices on Anaheim's Mickey Flynn and Downey's Randy Meadows, only to see these youngsters fall flat in a 32-0 loss to the North.

That was in 1957 and a record 85,931 fans turned out to watch these so-called phenoms. Their failure (or their line to block) has helped cause the attendance to dip every year since.

GRADY has come to wipe out the memory of 1957. If he can't do it, nobody can. Save perhaps for Dick Bass, there has never been a more exciting player in the CIF in 10 years.

The muscular Grady scored 35 touchdowns, rushed 2,097 yards and had a total offense of 2,835 (738 yards passing) in leading his club to the CIF championship.

He's a powerful runner who can go inside or out with equal aplomb. Grady, who is headed for USC, carried the ball 90 per cent of the time for Loyola and still the opposition couldn't stop him.

THE NORTH'S answer to Grady is Harold Lewis, a

swift halfback from Oakland, and top player in Northern California. He chalked up 1,234 yards rushing, averaged over 10 yards per carry and scored 20 touchdowns and nine conversions.

Backfield rundown:

HALFBACKS—STEVE GRADY (Loyola)—CIF's MVP, scored 35 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 2,097 yards rushing, 2,835 total offense. KENNY MARTIN (Loyola)—Small school's MVP, scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense. QUARTERBACK—RAY CAHILL (Loyola)—Scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense.

FULLBACKS—BILL OSTRANDER (Loyola)—Scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense. PATRICK (Loyola)—Scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense.

QUARTERBACKS—CRAIG VESTER (Loyola)—Scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense. TERRY MCCARTHY (Loyola)—Scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense.

QUARTERBACKS—DEL HENRY (Loyola)—Scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense. LARRY TROPPMAN (Loyola)—Scored 10 TDs, averaged 10.9 yards per carry, 1,234 yards rushing, 1,234 total offense.

# Ram Defense Crumbles Tepid Ram Offense, 46-18

By JERRY WYNN

The Rams have found a team they can whip... the Rams.

Saturday, the Ram defense humbled the Ram offense, 46-18, in an intrasquad game before an overflow crowd of 3,000 at Chapman College.

And those 18 points for the offense are deceiving.

They resulted from 18 first downs accumulated during the 80-minute skirmish and not as the reward for a single touchdown.

The defense tallied their points in this fashion:

Two points each for holding for downs 15 times—30 points; five points each for two intercepted passes—10 points, and three points each for two fumble recoveries—6 points.

SO SUPERIOR has the defense been to the offense in the two scrimmages held thus far, that there has been a mock conjecture of a switch of units... i.e. a backfield of Charlie Britt at quarterback, Bobby Smith and Ed Meador at halves, Jack Pardee at fullback, Lamar Lundy and Marlin McKeever at ends, and such as Rosey Grier, Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones as blockers.

Although unhappy at the dismal showing of the offense Saturday, coach Harland Svare does not plan such drastic tactics.

"This shows us where we'll have to work," said the man who molded the defense into monster proportions last season. "From now on, we will spend more time on passing."

SVARE pointed out that the offense was at a disadvantage by the defense's familiarity with the plays and also by the absence of key backs Dick Bass, Jon Arnett, John Adams and Ollie Matson—all sidelined with injuries and illness.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel bore the brunt of the offense, completing 18 of 32 passes for 167 yards with one interception and running eight times for 63 yards and a neat 7.88 average. Zeke Bratkowski was 3-for-6 passing for 55 yards with one interception.

Newcomer Johnny Johnson was the most impressive of the running backs, with 46 yards in eight carries for a 5.75 pickup.



RAMS' DAVID AND GOLIATH

Little (210 pounds) halfback Dick Bass has new protector on the Rams in big tackle (314 pounds) Rosey Grier.

## ALL-STARS SEARCH FOR CHINK IN PROS' ARMOR

# Packers Pegged by 16 Points

CHICAGO (AP)—Although they are almost three touchdowns underdogs the College All-Stars still may find a chink in the tough armor of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in the 30th All-Star game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The midsummer grid classic under the lights Aug. 2 will find promise Coach Otto Graham marshalling the biggest, toughest and most talented graduates of the 1962 collegiate grid crop for this season meet-

ing with the Packers. The Packers won 42-20 last year, but lead only 21-20 entering the final period. It took a record-breaking performance by Green Bay's quarterback, Bart Starr, to give the pros their fourth consecutive triumph in the series.

Friday night's contest will be televised and broadcast nationally by ABC starting at 6:45 p.m. PDT.

The champion Packers will be lacking suspended star, Paul Hornung, who with Jim Taylor, accounted

for more than half of Green Bay's 125 rushing yards against the 1962 All-Stars. Hornung gained 32 yards on only six carries against Taylor's 39 on 13 thrusts in a Packers ground threat that helped set up a record five touchdown passes by Starr.

The early line has Green Bay pegged a 16-point favorite, but Graham may have rounded up a giant-killing army in his sixth consecutive All-Star head man assignment.

Graham and his staff, including Dick Stanfel, Tom-

## NITE TRAIN RETURNS; 'TARK' HOT

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich.

(AP)—The scare the Detroit Lions received from the threatened retirement of defensive stalwarts Carl Brettschnieder and Dick (Night Train) Lane turned into a false alarm Saturday.

Coach George Wilson said both players should be in the club's training camp by Monday.

Brettschnieder, who had earlier written a letter to Wilson saying he was quitting to stay in business, should report Monday.

Wilson said he spoke with Lane by telephone and was told he would also be in Monday to discuss his future. Lane has been touring with his new wife, singer Dinah Washington, and there were reports he was giving up football to be her manager.

In other camps:

Valiants—The offense beat the defense 34-0 in the first full-scale scrimmage. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton hit 8 of 11 passes for 119 yards and quarterback John McCormack hit 12 of 20 for 135 yards as coach Norm Van Brocklin was generally "pleased" with the scrimmage.

Giants—Rookie halfback Charlie Killet of Memphis St. suffered two broken ribs in the first contact practice session. Al Webster went over from the two-yard line on a play that was set up on back from Y. A. Title to Frank Gifford in the only 10 drive. The 10-minute scrimmage was held in 14 degrees below zero.

Browns—A crowd of 3,000 in Miami, Ohio saw a two-hour touch-tackle scrimmage during a 30-minute period. Jim Brown's 25-yard run to Rich Kleinfelt was the only big play.

Cats—A record 57,000 season tickets have been sold, and the club has discontinued sales to make a reasonable number could remain to accommodate those who can't attend all the game. Memorial Stadium has been increased to about 60,000 for football this fall.

Eagles—Six veterans, including quarterback Sammy Winder and flanker Tommy Stachan, formed the nucleus of the team. Clarence Peels, Don Burroughs, Ben Scott and Jimmy Carr.

Bills—Rookie end Jim Johnson of Miami will be first for the season because of torn ligaments and a ripped left knee cartilage.

Bears—Coach George Halas said he was disappointed the College All-Stars' first day with the Bears was "not as good as it should have been."

## MORGAN TELLS 'BOLD' BRUIN AIMS

# Attention All Athletes: UCLA Prowls for You

By JEROME HILL

In the decade or so since UCLA football players were discovered taking greenbacks under the tablecloth, the subject of recruiting has been a tender one at Westwood.

But that has changed. In as bold a statement as an athletic director ever has made, the new UCLA chief of sports has outlined for the Independent Press-Telegram a revamped recruiting program that is designed to catapult the Bruins back into the win column in football.

Among the plans are: ... A cross-country search for players. ... A multi-faceted drive for increased attendance. ... An organized, coordinated recruiting program throughout California.

BUT perhaps the most surprising—even startling admission is that UCLA football talent-seekers are going to invade the high schools to find promising gridders when they are sophomores and juniors, hook 'em and reel 'em in to Westwood.

"We are in bigtime athletics to stay," says J. D. Morgan, who this month took over the direction of UCLA athletics from retired Wilbur Johns. "We are aware of the value of successful athletic teams to a university. A Rafer Johnson can put you on the map quicker than any other way."

Morgan's words were prompted by recurring rumors that UCLA is going to cut back its athletic program. He claims just the opposite is true. "We have 18 different organized team sports now and soon there will be more."

WHEN pressed for more details about the UCLA recruitment of high school sophomores, Morgan said, "We will try to recognize the student athlete before he gets to the last half of the 12th grade, when it's too late (to bolster grades.) We cannot only encourage them to get better grades, but we can get their transcripts and counsel them on what subjects to take."

"Many times it is the first university that contacts a boy that gets him."

Morgan explained that this is not a new tactic. "It's done all over the country." But it's new to UCLA. Also, this will be the first organized out-of-state recruiting that UCLA has done, Morgan said.



J. D. MORGAN Plans UCLA Resurgence

All of the innovations are within the NCAA and Big Six rules.

"If we do an outstanding job of providing tools (players) for our coaches, then we will stay toe to toe with any team," he said with obvious reference to the popular swingover to USC, winner of five national championships the past academic year.

Morgan, long-time successful tennis coach at UCLA and one of the top men in the campus building expansion program before taking charge of the athletic department, revealed that the planned 13,000-seat field house on campus will begin construction in November.

An on-campus football stadium is getting serious study.

"Don't be too quick to get down on a school," said Morgan in what he considers fair warning to fans and foes alike.

## Hard Upsets Aussie to End Court Jinx

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—

Miss Hard, who ranks No. 1 in the United States, had lost to Miss Smith in their last six encounters, including last year's final round at Wimbledon.

Miss Hard started the match before a capacity crowd of 2,500 at the Merion Cricket Club by winning the first three games and coming within a point of a 4-0 lead. But Miss Smith came back with the help of service aces and placement shots to reach 2-3.

MISS HARD carried the next three games for the set, with outstanding volleying. In the men's division, Wimbledon winner Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., gained the finals by defeating American Negro champion Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. McKinley plays Brazilian Davis Cupper Ronnie Barnes of Rio De Janeiro for the championship today.

Miss Hard and Maria Bueno of Brazil won the doubles championship by defeating Miss Smith and Robyn Ebern of Australia, 6-8, 16-11, 6-4.

## U.S. CAGERS SPEARHEADED BY JOHNSON

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (UPI)—Bill Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., won two gold medals in swimming and paced the United States' basketball team to the world title in the 12th International Paralympic Games Saturday.

A double victory, 22-21 over Israel and 32-15 against France, sent the U. S. cagers home with nine consecutive triumphs and a gold medal.

The Yanks won 12 events in men's swimming and three in field events to run their total to 30 and an overwhelming point lead.





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## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Getting Around the Sierra Nevada

John W. Cash is an eager-beaver writer in our sports department, and he shows great promise in that field. Just what kind of a fisherman John W. is, I don't know, but if he ever follows the footsteps of his father, John D. Cash, he'll learn a lot.

John D., touting the Sierra Nevada, proves that he, too, can be a good reporter. In a letter to his son, he makes the following brief comments:

"Trout slow everywhere... water is high... catching rainbow plants in Robinson Creek and brookies in Buckeye Creek... more of the same in the West Walker... I know because I took four limits of planted trout in Middle Walker and West Walker... high winds slow fishing each afternoon at Bridgeport Lake... Twin Lakes very slow.

Many are getting limits at Topaz Lake... Horse Creek very high and fishing conditions are poor... my best fish were two in Bridgeport Lake... they weighed 3 1/2 and 3 1/4 and were taken in 35 feet of water on cheese... still fishing seems to be the only way to fish the lakes here this year... trolling gets you very little.

"Stanislaus River high with lots of snow in Sonoma Pass... more planted trout although few large browns caught in Robinson Creek on flies in late evenings."

NOW THAT THE LEGISLATURE has determined that the 1963 Hunting Regulations exist, the coastal deer season (this one's for guns) begins Saturday under conditions that are far from perfect. First of all, the fire hazard everywhere is extremely high.

Also as deer hunters know, there is little water, so take your own in any type of container. Food for deer is comparatively good, but the water problem is bugging the deer as much as it is the humans who try to find them.

Only a portion of Los Angeles County is in the early season and that area is closed to firearms with a range of more than half a mile. That means that only archers and hunters using shotguns firing single slugs may participate. Even parts of that area are closed. May I suggest that if you want to shoot in Los Angeles County, first consult the sheriff's office for closure information.

Pine and Colson Canyons, Figueroa Mountain and the Santa Ynez Range are best spots in Santa Barbara County. Coming southward, we find little pieces of Ventura County that are open to the unattached hunters.

The Stewart Burn in Orange and Riverside Counties probably offers as good a territory as any in the Southland. So, all things considered, Northern California's coastal areas offer by far the best shooting.

I MENTIONED LAST WEEK that El Capitan Reservoir (San Diego County) might be a real sleeper and provide some surprises when it opens next Thursday. Fishing days are Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Well, Rolla Williams, an outdoor writer friend of mine in San Diego, checked it out last Wednesday and reported that it looks like a "honey of a bass lake." Also, reported Rolla, the crappie fishing should be terrific.

While there, a game warden amazed Rolla with a 23-inch walleye which he caught while casting from shore. He released the fish unharmed.

That was one surprise I had not counted, but don't be too optimistic about catching such walleyes in great numbers. It must be remembered that when those walleyes were planted in San Vicente and El Capitan, the fish were very small fry and 999 out of every 1,000 probably were gobbled up immediately by large bass.

California's Department of Fish and Game, is planning to plant more walleyes in such lakes, but the biologists hope to rear the fish to catchable size before planting. That will give the fish a better chance to survive.

There is no campground at El Capitan and no reservations for the first week are being accepted. It's first come, first served. After that, boat reservations may be made through the San Diego Utilities Department.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—J. B. (Mac) and Ethel Makemson, of Sims Bait and Tackle on Pacific Coast Highway, report that they are checking many limits of corbina each week. Mac says that the fish are being caught all the way from Belmont Pier to Carlsbad. They have seen few croakers (spotfin or yellowfin) for a month.

Mac and Ethel are celebrating 31 years in the tackle business here. They first started a store in downtown Long Beach, then moved to the old Santa Clara Landing and finally to the Sims location on PCH.

Johnny Frank and Cyril Ball also are observing their 31st year in the tackle trade here. Their birthday month is August and they promise a special celebration in their store at 345 Long Beach Blvd.

The Fish and Game Commission, meeting at San Diego Friday, approved a special Roosevelt elk hunt for Humboldt County. Hunters will be determined in a drawing at Sacramento Sept. 20. Deadline for making an application was set for 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Seventy-five permits, 25 for antlered, 50 for antlerless, will be issued after the drawing. Each permit will cost \$25 and the shooting periods will be Oct. 26-29, Nov. 2-5, Nov. 9-12 and Nov. 16-19. The final period is for those hunters who fail to bag an elk in any one of the first three.

## Caliente Race Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs. 1. 1:10.00. 2. 1:10.00. 3. 1:10.00. 4. 1:10.00. 5. 1:10.00. 6. 1:10.00. 7. 1:10.00. 8. 1:10.00. 9. 1:10.00. 10. 1:10.00. 11. 1:10.00. 12. 1:10.00. 13. 1:10.00. 14. 1:10.00. 15. 1:10.00. 16. 1:10.00. 17. 1:10.00. 18. 1:10.00. 19. 1:10.00. 20. 1:10.00. 21. 1:10.00. 22. 1:10.00. 23. 1:10.00. 24. 1:10.00. 25. 1:10.00. 26. 1:10.00. 27. 1:10.00. 28. 1:10.00. 29. 1:10.00. 30. 1:10.00. 31. 1:10.00. 32. 1:10.00. 33. 1:10.00. 34. 1:10.00. 35. 1:10.00. 36. 1:10.00. 37. 1:10.00. 38. 1:10.00. 39. 1:10.00. 40. 1:10.00. 41. 1:10.00. 42. 1:10.00. 43. 1:10.00. 44. 1:10.00. 45. 1:10.00. 46. 1:10.00. 47. 1:10.00. 48. 1:10.00. 49. 1:10.00. 50. 1:10.00. 51. 1:10.00. 52. 1:10.00. 53. 1:10.00. 54. 1:10.00. 55. 1:10.00. 56. 1:10.00. 57. 1:10.00. 58. 1:10.00. 59. 1:10.00. 60. 1:10.00. 61. 1:10.00. 62. 1:10.00. 63. 1:10.00. 64. 1:10.00. 65. 1:10.00. 66. 1:10.00. 67. 1:10.00. 68. 1:10.00. 69. 1:10.00. 70. 1:10.00. 71. 1:10.00. 72. 1:10.00. 73. 1:10.00. 74. 1:10.00. 75. 1:10.00. 76. 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# Rail Peace, Auto Boom, Firm Gains Aid Economy

By JACK LEFFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The

country narrowly escaped a paralyzing railroad strike again this week.

It was the second 11th hour reprieve in two weeks.

The close call left the stock market and many businessmen jittery.

More good economic news came when the automobile industry went over the top in production of 1963 models. It was an accomplishment interpreted as proof of the economy's strength despite some weak spots.

Impressive earnings reports for the first half of the year and the second quarter from many big corporations added to the feeling of well being.

The fast-breaking developments in the railroad labor dispute were climaxed when the railroads agreed to extend their deadline 30 days from next Tuesday for putting work rules changes into effect. Five unions representing 600,000 workers were ready to strike the moment the changes became effective. The railroads are trying to eliminate what they call "featherbedding"—unnecessary employment in the light of modern operating conditions.

STEP-BY-STEP, here is the way things went:

—President Kennedy asked Congress to avert a strike by giving the Interstate Com-

merce Commission authority to deal with the dispute. This would delay a walkout at least two years.

"In the event a strike occurs," the President said, "many industries would be forced to close down almost immediately, food shortages would begin to appear in New York City and other major population centers, the national defense and security would be seriously harmed, the idling of men and machines would spread like an epidemic."

—The railroads endorsed Kennedy's program as Congress began to consider the legislation.

—The chairman of the House Commerce Committee asked the railroads to put off for 30 days the work rules changes.

—The railroads agreed.

The humming automobile industry, a bulwark of the economy for the last year, pushed its production of 1963 model cars to an all-time high.

A RECORD WAS reached when car number 7,130,001 rolled off an assembly line, topping the old record set in 1955. It was anticipated that another 210,000 cars will be turned out before 1963 model production is completed.

On a calendar basis, production for 1963 reached 4,632,361 cars against 4,169,

046 a year ago. Output this week tapered off to an estimated 149,500 from 159,040 last week.

Sales held up with dealers delivering 202,000 U.S. built cars in the middle 10 days of July, up 15 percent from a year earlier.

It was report card time for corporations — time to tell stockholders how sales and profits have gone so far this year. The grades in most cases were good.

Some big companies such as Ford, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Phillips Petroleum piled up record profits. Improvement over last year was particularly notable in the automobile and steel industries.

For the first time in 23 weeks, steel production last week fell below 2 million tons. Output of 1,939,000 tons was 6.6 below the previous week.

STEELMAKERS pinned their hopes for an improvement on demand from the automobile industry for steel with which to build 1964 models. With car production having remained high, they felt that inventories built up as a hedge against a strike may have been brought down to normal levels.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product—total output of goods and services—rose to an annual rate of \$579 billion in the second quarter, a gain of \$7.2 billion over the first quarter.

Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Kennedy, interpreted the situation this way:

"There is no boom. It's a solid but moderate expansion, one that won't eat into the unemployment problem until we have a tax cut."

Briefly around the business scene: Wholesale food prices climbed this week to their highest level in six months.

Vending machines soon will be dispensing women's hosiery in several cities.

The cost of a New York Stock Exchange seat dropped \$45,000 to \$160,000. Domestic trunk airlines lost \$12,072,000 in the first five months of this year.

## Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high stocks for the week.

Stock	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Weekly Sales	High
51 Chrysler	397,000	62	58 1/2	59 1/2
8 Studebaker	351,400	63	6	6 1/2
57 Gen Motors	181,100	69 1/2	67	69 1/2
43 Royal D	152,300	48 1/2	45 1/2	48 1/2
83 Am & For PW	151,500	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
48 U S Smelt	151,400	86 1/2	78 1/2	85 1/2
13 Penn RR	147,000	18 1/2	17	17 1/2
25 Sunray	137,300	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
36 Control Data	125,800	67 1/2	63 1/2	66
42 Ford Mot	118,300	51 1/2	49	51 1/2
47 Phillips Pet	105,500	52 1/2	50	52 1/2
31 Elec Assoc	100,600	68 1/2	59 1/2	68
58 Sid Oil NJ	100,100	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
53 US Steel	96,400	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
12 Spry Rd	93,900	14 1/2	13 1/2	14
13 Brunswick	93,300	14 1/2	13 1/2	14
38 Gulf Oil	91,000	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
48 Lockhead	89,500	50 1/2	48	50 1/2
23 Reyn Met	85,600	32 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2
22 Gen Tel & El	85,000	25 1/2	24	25 1/2

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Commanded by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Arrival	Agent
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Alaska (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Arrival	Agent
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Alaska (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco
Albatross (Jao)	San Francisco	July 26	San Francisco

## A 'Privilege' to Pay Fee on Tax Returns

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin residents soon may be charged a fee for the "privilege" of paying their state income taxes.

The senate has passed and sent to the assembly a budget-tax bill which includes payment of a \$2 filing fee with each state return.

"If you vote for this thing, you're nuts," Sen. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, told his colleagues.

However, they didn't pay any attention to him, approving the bill Friday on a 24-8 vote. Democratic Gov. John Reynolds helped work out the budget-tax compromise with Republicans in the GOP-controlled legislature.

MORE MONEY, more fun. Use Classified ads to sell good household items you no longer need. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

## FIRST ATOM BOMB EXPLODES

In a shattering blast July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo, N.M., the world's first atomic explosion created the weird scene (top photo) over the desert. Familiar mushroom cloud rises over the ocean in test at Bikini Lagoon (bottom) on July 25, 1946. Bikini Atoll's shoreline is in the foreground.

## TEST-BAN PACT PROS, CONS

# West Weighs Wisdom of Treaty With Russians

By GEORGE J. MARDER WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Britain and Russia have just initiated a partial nuclear test-ban treaty in Moscow.

There are pros and cons now being argued on the pact, which still must be officially ratified by the three governments.

Those against it in the West argue that you can't do business with the Communists. They can't be trusted to keep

their word. This has been proven time and again as they broke one treaty after another.

Fact is, the anti-pact argument continues, it is Communist doctrine to lie and cheat, if that advances the cause of international communism. And there is no reason to suspect it will be any different this time.

THE OPPOSITION also says that on this treaty in particu-

lar there is great danger because it deals with a subject which could affect the security of the United States and the free world. The Communists don't go into such a treaty in the cause of peace. They go into it only if it helps communism.

How can this treaty help communism, the opponents add, figure it that Russia is ahead of the U.S. in the field of the big monster bombs and perhaps in developing an anti-missile missile. A ban on atmospheric tests will let her maintain that lead. Unrestricted testing underground, however, will give the Soviets a chance to overtake in the nuclear tactical weapons field where the U.S. is far ahead.

BUT THAT'S not all. What good is a treaty which permits some tests to go while banning others, which only covers three nations while permitting Red China and France to go ahead. Such a treaty merely gives the illusion of security, not the reality. And by creating such an illusion it risks the security of the United States.

Furthermore, opponents continue, Americans don't know what deals were made or implied. What's all this talk about a non-aggression pact? Is President Kennedy making concessions which could end all hope of freedom for Soviet satellite nations?

And finally, some scientists have doubts as to the wisdom of having the United States inhibit itself in any way on nuclear testing, treaty or no treaty. They feel the only way for the U.S. to be sure to stay ahead is to continue all-out testing.

THE PRO side asks: Who says the President is trusting the Reds? The treaty deals with tests above ground and underwater. There can be no cheating on those tests. Anytime the U.S. tests there, the Russians will know it; anytime they do, the U.S. will know it.

It's just talk to say we're risking our security by getting the Soviet Union to agree to stop testing above ground. We're not testing there now. How do we risk our security by getting Moscow to agree to stop, too. All we have to do is keep on guard; maintain our detecting and testing facilities. Anytime the Soviet Union resumes, we do, too.

MEANWHILE, we can continue all the underground testing we believe is required for our own security. We have nuclear superiority now and we intend to keep it, the proponents of the pact stress.

As for those monster-size nuclear devices, there really is no military value in developing bigger and still bigger bombs. When you've reached a certain size in nuclear bombs, you've had it. There's no sense destroying what's

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Think over ideas recently offered by associates. Do not let your emotions lead you to a hasty decision. Obtain spiritual insight at lecture or church service. **NEW IDEAS** will come. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Day for more talking. Do not let your emotions lead you to a hasty decision. Obtain spiritual insight at lecture or church service. **NEW IDEAS** will come. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Many who make big claims are mere talkers. Maintain sense of humor. Don't believe everything. Check sources. Be ready to change your mind. But after 10 o'clock, you may ask for aid. Extend belief. Don't expect credit where due. Don't permit others to take advantage of you. Remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **CANCER** (June 22 to July 22): Day for visiting, meeting people. Relax with those sympathetic to your views. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor. You remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23): Day for visiting, meeting people. Relax with those sympathetic to your views. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor. You remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Much moving about, both mentally and physically. Time to move. Don't attempt more than you can handle. Don't let others move you. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Being "treated" without your consent. Gather spiritual forces. Be true to yourself. Don't let erratic action on part of others lead you to a hasty decision. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Day for visiting, meeting people. Relax with those sympathetic to your views. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor. You remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Many who make big claims are mere talkers. Maintain sense of humor. Don't believe everything. Check sources. Be ready to change your mind. But after 10 o'clock, you may ask for aid. Extend belief. Don't expect credit where due. Don't permit others to take advantage of you. Remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Many of your closest wishes can now be accomplished. But extra effort must be made. Push forward with vigor. Arise individual could prove important. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be sure you can show one in authority that you are capable. Read before making plans. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Have faith at hand. Read paper. Obtain leads from authorities. Good lunar aspect today. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much that was previously hidden is brought into light of public eye.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Avoid being too curious today. Asking questions wrong. Time to move. Don't attempt more than you can handle. Don't let others move you. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Day for more talking. Do not let your emotions lead you to a hasty decision. Obtain spiritual insight at lecture or church service. **NEW IDEAS** will come. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Many who make big claims are mere talkers. Maintain sense of humor. Don't believe everything. Check sources. Be ready to change your mind. But after 10 o'clock, you may ask for aid. Extend belief. Don't expect credit where due. Don't permit others to take advantage of you. Remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **CANCER** (June 22 to July 22): Day for visiting, meeting people. Relax with those sympathetic to your views. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor. You remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23): Day for visiting, meeting people. Relax with those sympathetic to your views. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor. You remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Much moving about, both mentally and physically. Time to move. Don't attempt more than you can handle. Don't let others move you. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Being "treated" without your consent. Gather spiritual forces. Be true to yourself. Don't let erratic action on part of others lead you to a hasty decision. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Day for visiting, meeting people. Relax with those sympathetic to your views. Avoid verbal combat. Much in your favor. You remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Many who make big claims are mere talkers. Maintain sense of humor. Don't believe everything. Check sources. Be ready to change your mind. But after 10 o'clock, you may ask for aid. Extend belief. Don't expect credit where due. Don't permit others to take advantage of you. Remain calm. Means exert mature influence. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Many of your closest wishes can now be accomplished. But extra effort must be made. Push forward with vigor. Arise individual could prove important. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be sure you can show one in authority that you are capable. Read before making plans. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Have faith at hand. Read paper. Obtain leads from authorities. Good lunar aspect today. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much that was previously hidden is brought into light of public eye.

## Boy Killed Crossing Freeway

Two persons, one a 7-year-old Torrance boy, died in traffic accidents Saturday in the Long Beach area.

Killed instantly when he was struck by a speeding car while attempting to dart across the San Diego Freeway was Larry Coughenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Vernon Coughenour, 1050 E. Spicer Ave.

John J. Henderson, 43 of 13671 Tahoe St., Westminster, was dead-on-arrival at Community Hospital shortly before 3:30 a.m. Police said his car went out of control and hit a parked auto on Seventh Street near Studebaker Road.

The Coughenour boy, according to California Highway Patrol officers, was with three other boys on the freeway near Wilmington Avenue. His companions fled the scene after the accident which occurred at 10:55 a.m.

Driver of the car, Grover Parido, 36, 2132 W. 157th St., Gardena, told officers he didn't see the youngster until it was too late to stop.

The Nixons Sightsee on Rhine River

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Saturday took a leisurely steamer trip along the picturesque Rhine River.

The Nixons were guests of an American firm, Precision Valve Corp., New York. On a tour of East and West Europe, Nixon is scheduled to go on to Paris today.



Amateur Photographers! Just One Snapshot May WIN \$1,000 FOR YOU

200.00 in U.S. Savings Bonds Awarded Here Weekly in the NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962, is eligible. Put your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW! Winners will be announced each week in Southern Magazine and will continue each Sunday to and including Sunday, August 18th... a period of 6 weeks.

## CONTEST RULES

- The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
- Pictures taken after July 1, 1962 are eligible.
- Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No retouching or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints — no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
- Send in no more than 4 prints for each week's contest.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
- To be eligible for a local Grand Prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another clearly similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any other contest, and will not be offered for publication.
- It is VERY IMPORTANT for contestants to obtain the written consent of any recognizable persons appearing in a picture to permit the use of the picture for advertising purposes. The photograph will be ineligible for the national judging unless this is done.
- IT'S EASY TO ENTER! Put your name, address and classification on back of photo graph... then... send pictures to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California.

## Jackie 34, Gets Song, Party Due

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rudolf Friml, composer of Rose Marie, The Vagabond King and other operettas, Saturday unveiled a new song, "Jacqueline" in honor of the first lady's 34th birthday today.

"Je vous aime... Je vous aime, Jacqueline," Friml sang as he arrived in New York from a European concert.

Friml, 63, said the tribute to Mrs. Kennedy was a waltz and the lyrics were:

"I love you, I love you, Jacqueline (in French)  
 "For your name is a charm that you wear.  
 "When the world that was gray turns to green,  
 "You're a part of the joy in the air.  
 "Like the first brave bud of spring  
 "You're the song that all young lovers sing.  
 "That is why everyone must adore you  
 "You're a queen, sweet Madame Jacqueline."

Friml said "Jacqueline" had been recorded by a Marine band plus a harp, some strings and a baritone singer.

President Kennedy was on hand at Hyannis Port, Mass., to join in the quiet festivities for his wife, who is expecting her third child in late August. The White House put a "private" label on the celebration, as it does all first family birthdays, and gave few details.

The small family gathering, however, will take place at an evening hour when Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2, can watch their mother blow out the candles on her big birthday cake and open her gifts.

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Monday, July 29

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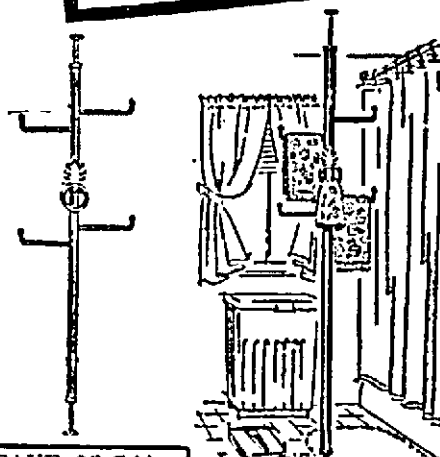
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## \$9.98 Fleur-De-Lis Towel Poles

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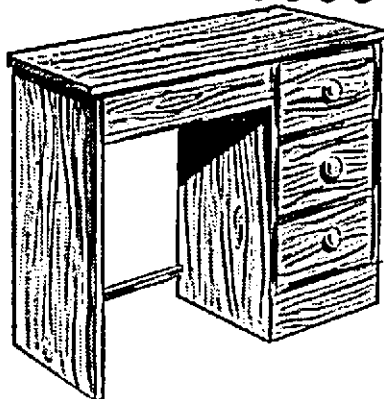
## \$2.49 12-Pocket Shoe Bag

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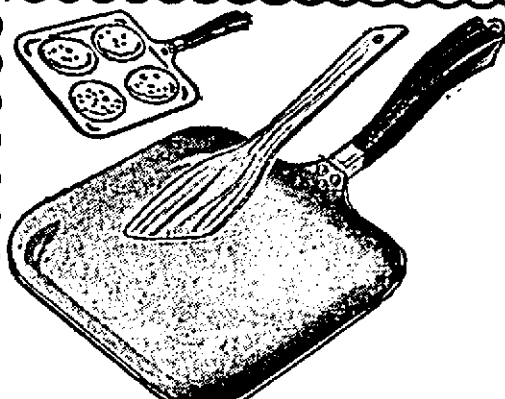
## \$12.95 Unpainted Student Desk

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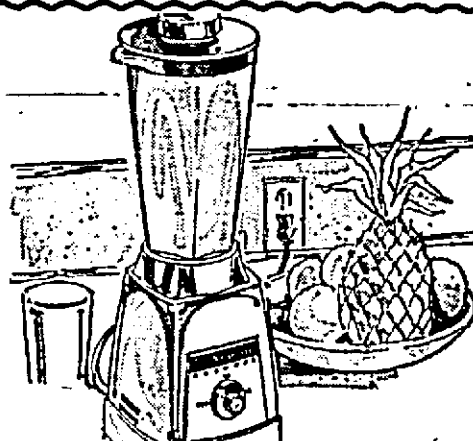
## Greaseless Griddles

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## \$19.98 Kenmore Blenders

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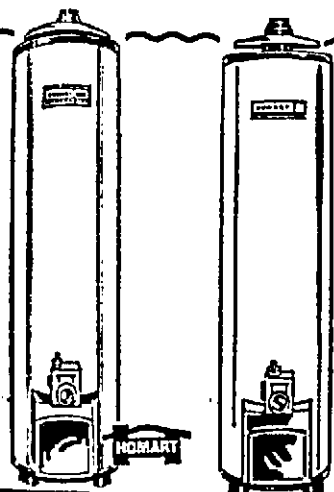
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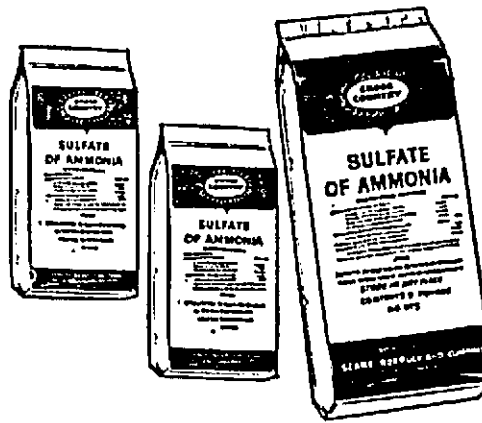
## \$2.29 Fiberglass Insulation

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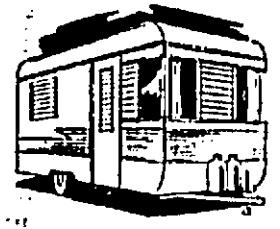
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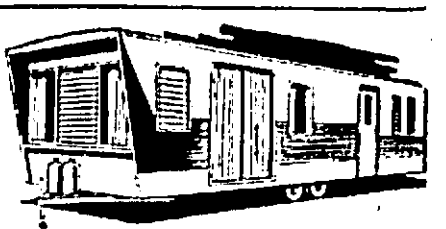
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11827 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD., LYNNWOOD NE 9-2510  
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1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
49' LONG WITH 2 BATHS  
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4' x 4' x 6'  
\$49.50  
Features: Lock handle with  
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\$65	Motor wind & repair	\$2.90
\$75	Auto. welder, young	\$2.90
\$85	Warehouse worker	\$2.40
\$95	Metal shop helper	\$2.40
\$100	Working foreman	\$2.90
\$100	Automotive grinder	\$2.10
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VP	Metal pattern maker	\$17.75
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30-4	Maint. mechanic	\$22.70 hr.
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 Sat. March 11; Fold; Sunday, July 26, 1941

[illegible]

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power brakes, radio, heater.

**\$695**

'58 RAMBLER  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Economic standard shift, radio,  
heater.

**\$495**

'57 CHEVROLET  
BEL AIR V-8  
Automatic trans., radio, heater.

**\$595**

Down Payment No  
Problem Here . . .  
**\$95 DOWN**  
Delivers Any Car in  
Stock—New or Used

**HUNT**  
RAMBLER  
402 W. Anaheim  
WILMINGTON  
TE 5-6646 Open Sun.

**VILLAGE**  
MOTORS  
THE  
LOWEST PRICES  
YOU'LL  
EVER SEE  
On Near-New Pontiac  
Fuels, Cadillacs,  
and most other models.  
Select from Hardtop,  
Convertibles, Station  
Wagons, Coupes. In just  
about every color man-  
ufactured . . .

Near-New  
1963  
PONTIAC  
GRAND  
PRIZ  
Bronze with white vinyl  
interior. Bucket seats,  
4-speed, radio, heater,  
tachometer, radio, heat-  
er, deluxe wheel covers,  
whitewall tires, new car  
24-month or 24,000-mile  
guarantee.  
**\$3488**  
Full Price Delivered in  
Long Beach

'62 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIZ  
Automatic, bucket seats,  
tachometer, radio, heat-  
er, whitewalls. Black  
with red interior, deluxe  
wheel covers.  
**\$2488**

1962 PONTIAC  
TEMPEST CUSTOM  
COUPE  
All red with custom in-  
terior. Automatic, radio,  
heater, whitewalls, many  
other features.  
**\$1688**

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM  
**\$125**  
CASH OR TRADE  
DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK,  
NEW OR USED.

'63 AVANTI  
SPORTS CAR  
Sells at other dealers  
for \$3100. Yours today  
for only  
**\$3688**

'63 LARK  
REGAL & 2-DOOR  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
tinted glass, etc. Like  
new and still carries  
balance of new car  
guarantee.  
**\$1695**

'60 RAMBLER  
CLASSIC  
STATION WAGON  
Super 4-door, Automatic,  
power steering, radio,  
heater, whitewall tires.  
White with matching in-  
terior and whitewalls.  
Stk.  
**\$1295**

'59 PONTIAC  
CATALINA COUPE  
Automatic, power steer-  
ing, radio, heater, cus-  
tom paint and interior,  
chrome wheels, Viora-  
Sonic.  
**\$1295**

'60 LARK  
4-DOOR  
STATION WAGON  
The economical 4-cyl.  
with overdrive, radio,  
heater, vinyl interior,  
etc. Like new. Social  
at only  
**\$895**

'58 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA COUPE  
An engine, automatic,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires. A real  
sharp throughout.  
**\$895**

'60 FORD  
FALCON 4-DOOR  
Equipped with automatic  
trans., radio, heater,  
etc. Has deluxe interior,  
yours for only  
**\$695**

**VILLAGE**  
MOTORS  
2185 L. B. BL.  
HE 7-0751  
Open Even. 10 to 10  
and AM Day Sunday

**CARL'S**  
OF  
WILMINGTON  
Direct Factory  
Chrysler—Plymouth  
Valiant—Imperial  
Dealer 27 Years  
Low Overhead Gives Best Deal  
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SAVE \$1498.35  
1963  
IMPERIAL  
SOUTHAMPTON  
4-door Hardtop Executive Car,  
Full power, air cond., many  
other extras.  
Official Factory Price \$4493.35  
Better Hurry on This One at  
**\$4999**

0  
1963  
CHRYSLER  
300 Convertible  
Indianapolis pace car replica.  
Torqueflite, power steering, pow-  
er brakes, power windows, ra-  
dio, heater, seat belts, whitewall  
tires, 4-cyl. V-8 steering wheel,  
tinted glass, 2 to choose from  
(brand new).  
Official Factory Price \$4115.15  
**\$3998.74**

BRAND NEW  
1963  
CHRYSLER  
Newport 4-Door  
Full factory equipment. Terms  
(OAC) of call  
**\$1990** Down  
**\$75.23** Month

1963  
PLYMOUTH  
Sport Fury  
Convertible  
Torqueflite, power steering, pow-  
er brakes, radio, heater, tinted  
glass, Commando, 4-cyl. V-8  
steering wheel, whitewall tires  
(brand new).  
Official Factory Price \$4149.50  
**\$3231.61**

0  
BRAND NEW  
1963  
VALIANT  
2-Door Sedan  
Full factory equipment including  
heater. Terms (OAC) of call  
**\$1990** Down  
**\$53.18** Month

TRADE-IN  
SPECIALS  
'62 CROWN  
IMPERIAL  
Never registered! Leather in-  
terior and all features. SAVE  
\$2000!!  
'60 IMPERIAL \$2699  
Crown 2-dr.  
Hardtop, Full power and air  
conditioning. Prestige at a  
price you can afford.  
'61 T-BIRD \$2599  
Power steering, brakes, seat  
and windows.  
'61 CHRYSLER \$1699  
Newport 2d.  
V-8 hardtop, Stick shift, ra-  
dio, heater. Hurry for this.  
'60 CHEVROLET \$1399  
1/2-T. pickup  
Long bed, custom cab, wrap-  
around rear bumper, stick  
shift, radio, heater.  
'59 DODGE \$1299  
Sta. wagon  
8-pass. Sierra custom.  
Torqueflite, power steering,  
power brakes. Runs like new.  
'59 CHEVROLET \$1299  
Impala HT.  
Powerglide, power steering,  
Silver blue. Better hurry.  
'61 FALCON \$1199  
Ranchero  
Big engine, Fordomatic.  
You'll never find one better.  
'59 BUICK \$1199  
Convertible  
Le Sabre. Automatic, power  
steering and brakes, radio,  
heater, A. real beauty.  
'59 CHRYSLER \$1099  
Windsor  
4-dr. Torqueflite, power  
steering, pow. brakes. Sharp.  
'60 PLYMOUTH \$999  
Belvedere  
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, Torque-  
flite, power steering, 2-tone.  
'59 PLYMOUTH \$999  
Fury 4-door  
Torqueflite, power steering  
and brakes.  
'60 VALIANT \$899  
4-door sedan  
Stick shift. White finish. Low  
mileage.  
'59 PLYMOUTH \$899  
Belvedere  
4-dr. Automatic, power steer-  
ing, A. beauty.  
'58 DODGE \$499  
Lancer 2-dr.  
V-8 hardtop, Torqueflite,  
power steering, power  
brakes. Gold and white.  
Steal this one.  
'55 DODGE \$299  
Powerflite, power steering.  
Here's another you can steal.

**100%**  
FINANCING O.A.C.

**CARL'S**  
MOTOR CO., INC.  
1208 N. Avalon Blvd.  
(Between Anaheim and  
Pacific Coast Hwy.)  
WILMINGTON  
TE 5-3131

**Rancho RAMBLER**  
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
**USED CAR  
INVENTORY  
MUST GO!**

1961  
MONZA  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic, radio, heater. Original. Only one around  
at this price. Stock #12519.  
**\$1195**

1959  
RAMBLER  
2-Door American  
Station Wagon  
Economy plus family size  
comfort. Stock No. 12580.  
**\$495**

1961  
RAMBLER  
4-Door Custom  
Classic Sedan  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
2 tone. Drive in style at a  
1961. Stock No. 12518.  
**\$1195**

1957  
PONTIAC  
STARLINE CONVERTIBLE  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Good top.  
Stock #12514. Mechanic Special!  
**\$395**

1960  
RAMBLER  
Station Wagon  
American, Automatic, fu-  
el, A. Jewel. Best stock No. 12513.  
**\$695**

1959  
CHEVROLET  
Impala Sport Coupe  
Powerglide, radio, heater,  
power steering, air con-  
ditioning, Radio, Heater, Don't  
miss this one. Stock No.  
12501.  
**\$1195**

1958  
DODGE  
SIERRA STATION WAGON  
9-Passenger, 8-cylinder Automatic, radio, heater, power  
steering. Real sharp. Stock No. 12504.  
**\$795**

1960  
RAMBLER  
Station Wagon  
Classic Super, Automatic,  
radio, heater, power steer-  
ing. A real family car and  
big savings. Stock No.  
12417.  
**\$1295**

1962  
FORD Falcon  
Station Wagon  
4-door deluxe. Original.  
This one. Stock No. 12624.  
**\$1395**

1959  
PONTIAC  
CATALINA SPORT 2-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic, radio, heater. Stock #12498.  
**\$895**

1960  
STUDEBAKER  
4-Door Deluxe Sedan  
8-Cylinder, radio, heater.  
Don't miss this one. Stock  
No. 12254  
**\$595**

1960  
PONTIAC  
Bonneville  
Sport Coupe Hardtop. Au-  
tomatic, radio, heater,  
power steering, power  
brakes. A real sharp car.  
The only one around at  
this price. Stock No. 12427.  
**\$1795**

**Rancho RAMBLER**  
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. — GA 6-2111



**COTTER CADILLAC CENTER**

**'68 CADILLAC**  
Convertible. All white, black leather interior, loaded with extras. Must see in person. Call for details.  
**\$2995**

**'62 CADILLAC**  
Convertible. Loaded with extras. Includes factory air conditioning, power windows, radio, heater, and more. Factory official car. New in every way.  
**\$4495**

**'62 CONTINENTAL**  
Sedan. Factory air conditioning, leather interior, loaded with extras. Many more extras.  
**\$4695**

**'62 CADILLAC**  
Sedan. De Ville. Full leather interior, blue and white, loaded with extras.  
**\$3995**

**'62 BUICK**  
Wildcat Sport Coupe. Red with black leather bucket seats. Auto. Dr. radio. Like new.  
**\$2795**

**'61 CADILLAC**  
Eldorado Sedan. 3-1/2 ton. With top interior, loaded with many of Cadillac's finest accessories.  
**\$3195**

**'62 FORD**  
Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe. Auto. Dr. full power. All white with red leather interior. Bucket seats. Console shift.  
**\$2195**

**'63 T-BIRD**  
Many models to choose from. Fully equipped. Most all have factory air conditioning, electric windows and seats.  
**from \$3495**

**JUST \$195 DOWN CASH OR TRADE DELIVERS O.A.C.**

**'58 CADILLAC**  
Eldorado. Beautiful. Factory air conditioning, beautiful Hawaiian blue. Equipped with every known accessory.  
**\$2795**

**'63 PONTIAC**  
Grand Prix Sport Coupe. Loaded with extras. Auto. Dr. radio, heater.  
**\$3795**

**'58 T-BIRD**  
Full power. Auto. Dr. radio. Heater. All white with red and white vinyl interior.  
**\$1595**

**'59 OLDS "88"**  
Hardtop. Full power. Beautiful red and white. In excellent condition.  
**\$1495**

**'61 T-BIRD**  
Hardtop. Full power. Air conditioning, electric windows. Full leather interior. This one is like new.  
**\$2995**

**'59 CADILLAC**  
Sedan. Loaded with deluxe equipment. Full power.  
**\$1995**

**'60 CADILLAC**  
Coupe. Factory Air conditioning. Loaded with all the deluxe factory accessories. Lovely Hawaiian blue. Immaculate condition.  
**\$2995**

**'59 PONTIAC**  
Bonneville Sport Coupe. Full power. Air conditioning, power windows, radio, heater. Air white. Full leather interior.  
**\$1795**

**COTTER CADILLAC CENTER**  
2165 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-7234  
We are not a new Cadillac Dealer

**SALTA'S SUNDAY SPECIALS**

**LONG BEACH'S ONLY FACTORY AUTHORIZED PONTIAC - TEMPEST DEALER**

**'59 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon**  
Hydra-Matic, R.H.M., White-walls. Stock No. 7033.  
**\$1395**

**1962 GRAND PRIX**  
Hydra-Matic, R.H.M., Power Steering, and Power Windows. Caravan Trim. No. 7017.  
**\$2895**

**'61 COMET 4-Door Sedan**  
Auto. Trans. R.H.M. White-walls. No. 7115.  
**\$1295**

**'62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Cpe.**  
Powersteering, R.H.M., Power Windows, and P.A.R.S. White-walls. No. 7115.  
**\$2495**

**'61 DODGE 2-Door Sedan**  
Standard Trans. R.H.M. White-walls. No. 7172.  
**\$995**

**'61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan**  
Auto. Trans. R.H.M. White-walls. Deluxe Trim. No. 802.  
**\$1295**

**'62 FORD T-BIRD HARDTOP**  
Cruiseomatic, R.H.M., Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned, Whitewalls, Swing-away Steering Wheel. No. 7768.  
**\$3395**

**1959 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE**  
Hydra-Matic, Power Steering, and P.A.R.S. White-walls. No. 8037.  
**\$1295**

**'60 PONTIAC STARCHIEP 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 7124.  
**\$1195**

**1960 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP**  
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Factory Air Conditioned. Stock No. 8074.  
**\$1895**

**'60 PONTIAC STATION WAGON**  
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, and P.A.R.S. White-wall Tires. Stock No. 8017.  
**\$1795**

**'62 MERCURY CUSTOM 4-DOOR**  
Automatic transmission, Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, and P.A.R.S. White-wall Tires. Tinted Glass. Stock No. 8017.  
**\$1595**

**BANK RATE FINANCING**  
WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? WE'VE GOT THE ANSWER

**'62 MERCURY CUSTOM 4-DOOR**  
Automatic transmission, Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, and P.A.R.S. White-wall Tires. Tinted Glass. Stock No. 8017.  
**\$1595**

**SALTA PONTIAC**  
PONTIAC - TEMPEST  
1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach - HE 6-7234

See Classifications 173-176		AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE		for Automotive Bargains	
NEW CAR DIRECTORY					
ALFA-ROMEO		DODGE		METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briley-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951		LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8403 HE 6-1281		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2111 HE 6-9001	
BELLFLOWER Peters Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081		ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4548	
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161		ENGLISH FORD		OLDSMOBILE	
COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9121	
AUSTIN		FALCON		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Ryle, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2102 Bellflower Blvd. ME 3-1107 GE 6-1156 GA 6-3311 434-8461		PEUGEOT	
AUSTIN-HEALEY		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Meyer, Inc. 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Koff & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8716	
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		FIAT		SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 7-1781 NE 1-4940		PLYMOUTH	
AVANTI		FORD		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 435-5611	
LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2102 Bellflower Blvd. GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461		SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	
B. M. W.		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glenn Meyer, Inc. 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Koff & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621		PORSCHÉ	
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161		HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7419	
BUICK		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161		PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1801 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156		IMPERIAL		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selle Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lawrence 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141 Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781		JAGUAR		RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther HE 7-2871 435-5611		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8716	
CADILLAC		SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131		SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241		JEEP		SPRITE	
CHEVROLET		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rancher Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001 GA 3-0558		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781		LANCER		STUDEBAKER - LARK	
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Snavely Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754 HE 7-0751	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvds. NE 9-3060 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131		LINCOLN CONTINENTAL		SUNBEAM	
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 7-6411; JE 4-2700		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 434-9916 NE 2-7141		SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	
CHRYSLER		MERCEDES-BENZ		TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 435-5611		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selle Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower HE 7-4111 TO 6-1721	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131		MG		THUNDERBIRD	
CITROEN		LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2102 Bellflower Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Glenn Meyer, Inc. 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton ME 3-1107 GA 6-3311 434-8461 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827		MERCURY		TRIUMPH	
COMET		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 434-9916 NE 2-7141		LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 434-9916 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141		VOLVO		COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	
CORVAIR		Volkswagen		SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5166 NE 9-3060		VALIANT		VALIANT	
CORVETTE		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5166 NE 9-3060		VOLVO		VOLKSWAGEN	
DART		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 434-9916 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5818 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TO 6-0741, SP 3-5356 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 TW 7-6111 NE 1-4940	
LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snavely Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton GA 4-8403 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081 NE 1-6163		MORRIS		VOLKSWAGEN	
DATSUN		LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5818 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TO 6-0741, SP 3-5356 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 TW 7-6111 NE 1-4940	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943		SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161		VOLKSWAGEN	

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# Girl Watchers at Work

...peering from tops of buildings,  
coming up out of the sidewalks



SIDEWALK ENGINEER (Girl Watcher type) Dan McCarthy works overtime ogling Beverly Thomas.

**YESTERDAY'S IRON MAN** has turned into today's eyein' man. Construction workers, a survey finds, are the most candid girl watchers, averaging 8.9 seconds per look, per girl. Peering from perches on local buildings (above and below), some watchers find it difficult to stay on the beam.



Staff Photos  
by Bob Shumway

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

And now science is eyeing even girl watchers at work!

That seemingly endless oncover a girl-watching male gives an attractive female passing on the street actually lasts only 5.5 seconds.

At least, that's what the scientists say.

A survey of male ogling habits conducted by a New York firm that manufactures ladies' undergarments (pardon the expression) has found that the average girl watcher covers everything, but everything, in that span of time.

The study found that a man looks at a girl's face first, for about 1.2 seconds.

Second, he looks at her ankles for a second or two.

The rest of the ogling is for in between — with a final instant saved for a second glimpse of her physiognomy (don't get excited — that's her face).

**BUS AND TRAM** riders, of course, have time for more leisurely observations. They average 30 seconds of study.

Men in groups stare longer, while the most candid observers, construction workers, average 8.9 seconds per girl.

Automobile drivers, on the other hand, feel it's wise to limit viewing to 1.2 seconds. Longer looks sometimes cause accidents. (That's from the police department, not the scientists).

The survey, the purpose of which was not made clear by the manufacturer, concludes with the statement: "It was difficult to interpret the actions of a small group—about 5 per cent—who do not look at all."

**WE DIDN'T** find any of the underprivileged 5 per cent in our own newspaper survey.

We found, instead, that yesterday's iron man has turned into today's eyein' man.

Whether he's steel worker, ship's captain or airplane pilot, newshound or game warden, chances are he's a member in good standing of that mythical world-wide organization, the Girl Watchers Society.

Said a local charter member: "It's an innocent game that gets you nowhere delightfully."

To paraphrase most any male animal (comprised

(Continued on Page W-4)



WHISTLE BAIT such as LBCC sophomore Karen Johnson, Vogue Agency model, makes Long Beach a girl watchers' paradise.



SERVICE DEPARTMENT worker Alfonso Nieto proves girl watchers are, indeed, coming out of the sidewalks.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963, SECTION W

## Girls + Clothes + Chapeaus Add Up to Glamorous Event

### IBC Beauties to Bow at Ebell Jr. Style Show



BUDDY HIRSCH ...  
Top hat man.

Long Beach will have its first look at this year's crop of International Beauty Congress contestants Aug. 9.

The occasion: Ebell Junior's "International Look" fashion-show luncheon.

The event, which annually kicks-off the IBC festivities (the most glamorous girl-watching show in the world), will take place at 11 a. m. in Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. E. Lee Shuff, 4768 Maybank Ave., Lakewood, is in charge of reservations. Tickets also may be purchased at the IBC office, Municipal Auditorium, and at the Lafayette Hotel the day of the show.

BYRON PALMER, master of ceremonies for the '63 spectacular Aug. 11 to 17, will do the honors in introducing this year's crop of International beauties.

Then, following luncheon, 12 models from Wilma Hastings' Modeling School will show the latest ensembles from collections of seven top designers. (Background music will be provided by Manny Harmon.)

Included, according to Mrs.

Hastings, will be clothes by Jay Herbert, Sophisticated Miss, Roth Le Cover and Marissa, I. J. Wexler, Tabak, Maggi Stover and Michael Terre. This year's fashion must—furs—will be provided by Lockwood Furs.

The show will point-up the international influence on American fashion—everything from sportswear to formal evening dress.

**ALSO FEATURED** will be Buddy Hirsch, head of Michael Terre, the famed millinery house. Hirsch, just back from the fashion showings in New York, will give a preview of fall hat styles plus tips on the kind of chapeau most becoming to different personality types.

Ebell Juniors will turn over 30 per cent of the style show proceeds to the pageant itself. The remainder will be donated to a selected charity. Last year the group contributed the thus-earned \$1,500 to research and treatment of cystic fibrosis.

Honored guests invited to this international style event include Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, also city council and pageant officials and wives.



WORLD EVENTS in fashion are concern of Ebell Juniors, left, Mmes. Donald Brannen, Richard R. Finkle, Larry McDowell Jr. and Lee Shuff. All are on committee planning "International Look" style show, Aug. 9, Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. Show will kick off week's IBC events.

# Con conversationally, Things Are Going Thusly

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

**YOUTH WILL** be served, more so than ever, at Community Playhouse this summer with appointment of cute sisters, Joan and Ginny Mathews (pictured below) as co-chairmen of the theater's always active youth activities at the playhouse each vacation.



Joan and Ginny share Coke—and duties, too!

They begin duties with opening of the show, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Friday. But that won't be the end of it because Marvin Cloyd, playhouse president, appointed Ginny year-round chairman of youth social stuff.

When we tried to phone the sisters to get some info about them we found that their home, 3642 California Ave., is the place they sleep in but not much. Joan will be a junior next year at UCLA; has a summer job in a medical center in Bellflower and goes to night school at City College. Ginny will be a sophomore at State in the fall, is taking a solid summer's course in drama there and played the feminine lead in "The Male Animal," LBSC's just-closed tent show. Ginny has played numerous roles at Community (practically raised there, is the term they used) and Joan has also played.

**THERE IS** foxy method in Marilyn and Larry Bonzer's TWO summer vacations with their children. First they took them through the old gold country of California and Nevada; later this summer they'll take them to Arrowhead for mountain dust-kicking and sun worshipping, et al.

With the children thus well satisfied with their summer frolics, Marilyn and Larry will feel free to enjoy, to the hilt, their own adult trip to Spain in the fall—still tentative but wot the heck, they oughta go, don't you think?

**BUILDING UP** a head of steaming travel excitement are Gertrude and Merrell Sale who are planning a flying vacation in Europe later in the summer.

Merrell, a faithful Lion's Club member here, has plans to visit Lions Clubs abroad in various places they'll be.

**IT'S ALOHA** in reverse for Hester and Bruce Gray. They returned Thursday after a wonderful visit (since July 7) to Hawaii. They were able to sub-let an apartment in the ocean front own-your-own where Dorothy and Harry Forman are, so had the Formans to day-life and night-life with. Dorothy and Harry, who own their own in Honolulu, are remaining over. They sold their home here, will take an apartment on return.

**COMPARING** summers, summer experiences, vacations past and holidays yet to come, Junior League members and spouses had mid-summer sips, dips, conversation and no host cocktail parties Saturday at the homes of Pat and John Brennan and Barbara and "Chet" Moore.

## Wild Waves Say...

A scattering of the many at one or the other of the affairs—Alice and Bob Griffith, Shirley and "Moti" Peek, Kathi and Bob McLaughlin, Carol and Bob Senska, Jeanne and Jim Stellar, Penni and Bill Snowden, Polly and Bill Ridgeway and Melinda and Bill Carrell.

**AFTER 20** years of thinking about it, Drs. Lillian and Orval Walley are finally on their way to Hawaii. They sailed Friday aboard the Matsonia. Big surprise to the sailors was a surprise bon voyage party given by their children, Lynne, Karen and Mike and by Lynne's fiance, Ron Applbaum. The travelers will be gone three weeks and will return on the Lurline, I believe.

**WONDERFUL** return-to-the-seashore vacation is over for "Janie" and David Carey. They left Thursday after houseguesting with Jane's parents, Sally and "Red" Nesmith. En route back to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, (where David is serving in the USAF as a lieutenant) they'll pause in Phoenix to see his family. He has another year's service time to go.

**WILY,** twofold purpose in Betty Grobaty's recent pretty tea. One reason was to show off her new home at 3926 Cedar Ave. The other (the wily one) was to promote sister members of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women to take and sell tickets to a very smart fashion luncheon on Sept. 10 at Lafayette. Thirty were there—those who will now go forth to give the hard sell on tickets. But, Dorothy Erickson, coordinator of show and moderator, promises it will be well worth it. Assisting were Rosemary Kirkhoff and Lucille Garvin.

**SPEAKING** of Grobaty—but another part of the family tree—there was no trouble getting a sub for Ellen McConnell Tuesday when she couldn't make the regular bridge gals' date at Elaine Grobaty's. Old genial Jim G. offered to take her place, the lone male among 11 women. He's getting to be old hand at this; last time he subbed he won first.

**SEEMS** to me we've had more than our share, city-wise, of smart young local gals becoming airlines stewardesses.

Latest to join the fly girls is Paulette Marie Kruger, daughter of the Fred Krugers, 790 Coronado Ave.

Paulette is flying aboard Mainliners out of Chicago.

A grad of Millikan, she attended Long Beach State and was a bookkeeper for awhile before the wild blue yonder captured her imagination. According to United's news release Paulette's hobbies are dancing, swimming, reading and rock collecting. They didn't mention anything about flying.

**THE BIG** move, and a glamorous one, comes Monday for Wilma Hastings. She's moving, bag, baggage, furniture, pots and pans, into an own-your-own at 20-5th Place. She has the penthouse with a magnificent view of ocean. Wilma tells me she has chosen her favorite colors—pastels. The living room has petal pink walls with rose beige carpeting. Her furniture is primarily fruitwood and white and gold antique.

The hall sounds elegant. One entire wall is all cracked gold antique mirror with handsome crystal chandelier.



Paulette is sky high

**CLEVER,** talented Jane (Mrs. Thomas) Pendergast has managed time from her busy life as mother (Brian's almost 3, and Shawn, 8 months) to do one of her paintings to donate to the pediatrics ward at Community Hospital which has been described as a darling Raggedy Ann, just perfect to make little tots feel good about being in a scary, ol' hospital. In her "spare" time, Jane is a kindergarten teacher in Buena Park.

The garage is her work shop and she runs out for a few strokes at the old easel every day between mother-housewife chores.

**LOCAL** participants in the national Snipe sailing races in Ft. Worth, Texas, are Nancy and Jerry Thompson. As fleet champions of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, they're representing ABYC down there (up there?). Heard that young "Bix" Bixby went along as crew. Also that they took a built-in cheering section in the persons of Jerry's brother and sister-in-law, Sharon and Lee Thompson, who have been visiting here from home in Ohio.

## ... in '63 plan for '64

**CHEERED** by the success of Poly class reunion of '53 (out of a class of something over 600, more than 400 attended, as I recall) the class of 1954 is now planning a 10th year all-out party for next June. At least, that's the target month.

Right now they want to locate class of '54 people for the mailing list. In charge is Marilyn (Mrs. Don K.) Wells, 3625 Myrtle Ave. First meeting of the steering committee took place last week at Marilyn's. Working with her were Paula Irwin, Judy Rowan, Lynn Skeen, Sandy O'Malley, Janet Corey, Mary Jo Holloway, Janice Phillips and Shirley Long. Sandy Cummings, on the '53 reunion committee, was there to give sage advice of their trials, tribulations and successes by dint of hard work.

Men on the committee who couldn't be present (humpf, bowling, no doubt) are Buddy Phillips and Dr. Robert (Bobby) Wells who was student body president of '54.

**THERE MAY** have been a few grimaces but, gallantly and manfully, not one "ouch" when gals of Sigma Chi Nu, Long Beach State College professional nursing fraternity, gave morale of L. B.'s 864th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, a boost—you might better call it a shot in the arm. They helped out in a mass inoculation program at Municipal Airport to get the men ready for annual two-week active duty tour at Oxnard, beginning next Sunday.

The nurses make this an annual project and they seem to be having a ball (note picture) as they gang up on Lt. Col. Ed Chaffield, who was due, poor man, for a total of three shots. Pictured, left to right, are Jane Chapin, Harriet Hosking and Barbara Bostwick, getting an assist from Col. George X. Trimble, group flight surgeon. Somehow or another, the men agree, the needle doesn't hurt near as bad when wielded by a girl.



Air Force gets boost—meaning shot in the arm.



Mrs. Bill Alexander

## Linda L. Loveren's Nuptials Are Told

Linda Louise Loveren and Bill Alexander were married Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, who wore a sheath gown of white Chantilly lace re-embroidered in silk organza ribbon with chapel train of silk taffeta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Mercer Loveren.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High and the University of Southern California where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She taught third grade in Burlingame and will teach in Long Beach this year.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Alexander, formerly of Arkansas, now residing in Wilmington.

Attendants at the ceremony included Joan Landers, maid of honor; and Mrs. Brian Lake, Isabella Loveren, Mrs. Darrell Clarke, Mrs. Bob Cole and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, bridesmaids. James Alexander, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Brian Lake, George Loveren, the bride's brother, David Radford, Eugene Stevens and Richard Shelton were ushers.

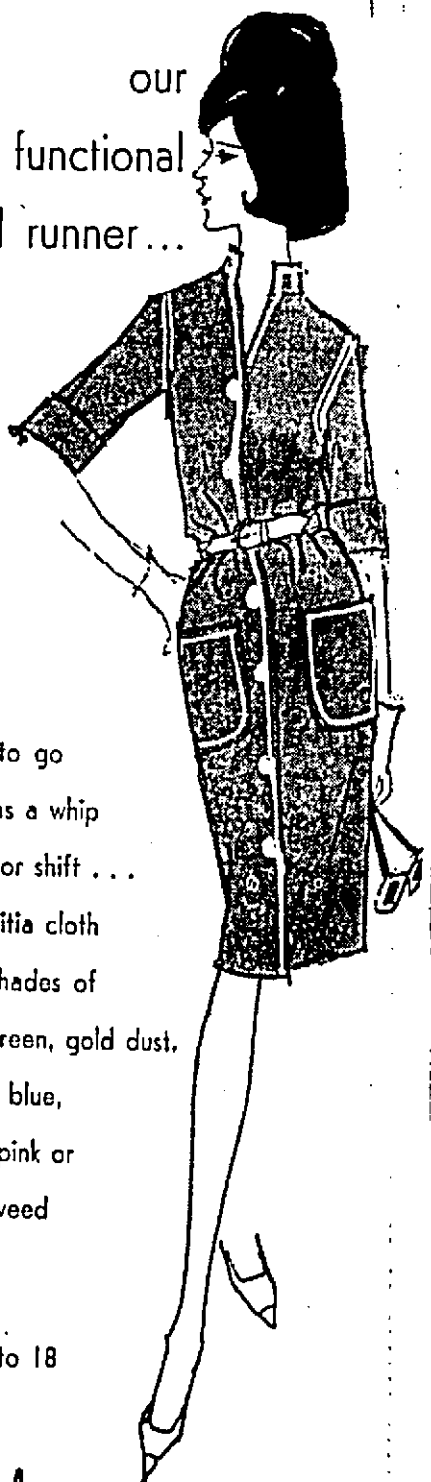
The newlyweds will honeymoon in Carmel and Northern California.

HER HUSBAND was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from College of the Ozarks and received his master's degree in recreation from Long Beach State College. He is supervisor of sports for Long Beach Recreation Department.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Carmel and Northern California.

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## Pool Party Plans for Nightingales

The home and garden of Mrs. William H. Carls, 3719 Weston Place, will be the setting for a swim party and luncheon for prospective members of Nightingales on Tuesday.

Guests will be greeted by Mmes. John Cockriel, Nightingale president, John Kelly, representative of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. Harry Minor, Robert Carver

Carls, president of the auxiliary.

Noon buffet luncheon will be preceded by a hospitality hour by the pool, with punch served from a giant brandy snifter.

Committee chairman for the day is Mrs. James McIngle president, John Kelly, Bride. She will be assisted by Mmes. Byram Shannon, Harry Minor, Robert Carver

## Engagement Is Revealed

Sydney Sue Erb's engagement to Peter Wendell Tre-dick has been announced by her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Bell Erb, Fort Mason, San Francisco.

The bride-elect, who attended the University of Maryland campus in Munich, Germany, is presently a

member of Senator Lee Met-calf's staff.

Her finance was graduated from Princeton University and is presently attending Harvard Law School. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Swift Tre-dick of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place Sept. 7.



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parfum plus bath powder;  
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Roll Dry Deodorant,  
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Biodarant plus choice of  
Heaven Sent powder  
or Skin Dew;  
1.60-3.00 value 1.10-1.50\*

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plus Water Lily lotion;  
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Bio-Clear medicated  
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2.63 value 1.75

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plus Eye Cream;  
5.00 value 3.50\*



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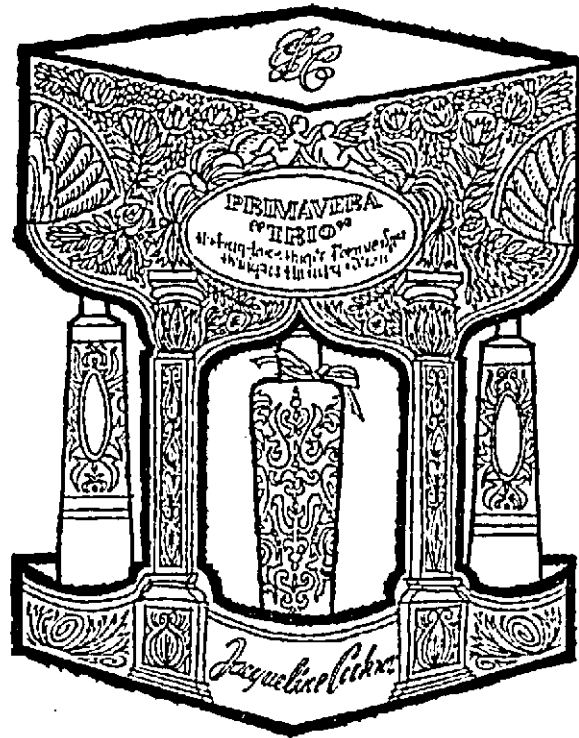
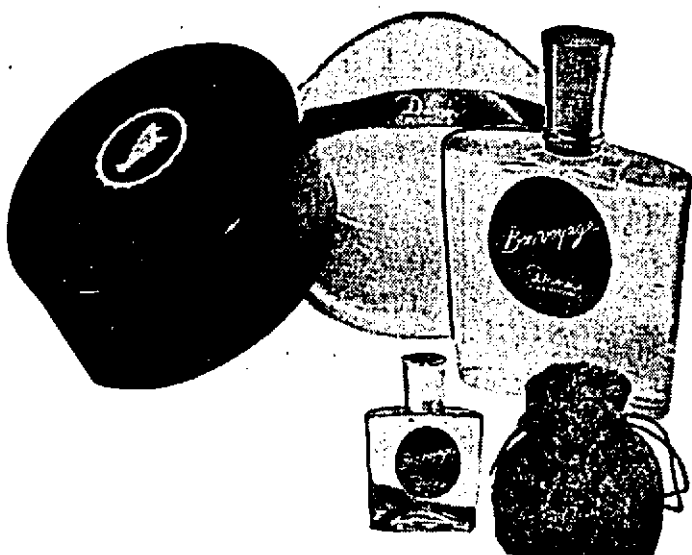
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**1.00\***

Regular 2.50 toilet water,  
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all for the tiny price of 1.00!

The essence of spring  
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**REVLON INTIMATE SPRAY**

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One of the world's great fragrances  
— now at a pin-money price! Splurge  
on an exquisitely faceted spray mist  
bottle of cologne for yourself — as a  
lovely gift on any occasion.

**ENDOCREME, NOW 1/2 PRICE!**

**2.50\***

Regular 5.00 hand cream or lotion  
is a restoring treatment for all exposed  
skin, contains 5,000 i.u. of Estradiol in  
every ounce. Save half now on pint of  
lotion or half-pound jar of cream.

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Regular 1.50 giant 13-ounce can of  
spray hair net with lanolin to keep sum-  
mer coiffures beautifully controlled.  
Contains no lacquer — isn't sticky;  
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bottle of Blue Grass bath perfume.

Bath soap and perfume, 5.75 value...  
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**SANDALSTONE & SOFSTEP**

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Regular 1.25 Sandalstone gently  
prevents callouses, corns, rough skin.  
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refreshes tired aching feet. Have both  
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Tritle's regular 1.50 twin tubes of  
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# Girl Watchers at Work

## ...Whistlers Look Long, Then All Give Different Views

(Continued from Page W-1)  
of eyes surrounded by human body, there's nothing in the world so stimulating as girl watching.

AGREED, says Marvin Cloyd, Long Beach bachelor No. 1, who acts as "house uncle" (too old to be housefather, says he) for contestants during the International Beauty Congress.

He doesn't peer at pretty girls from under his hat brim or over the top of his newspaper (I, P-T, of course).

Instead: "I look outright," says he. "It's the greatest compliment you can pay a woman."

"From her orbs you can tell whether she's intelligent, naive or sophisticated, whether she has a sense of humor or is a social dud," says Cloyd, long-time pillar of Community Playhouse.

"Most important, you can tell from her eyes whether she's interested in your being interested."

SUTTER KUNKEL, local optometrist, makes a business of looking into women's eyes. One of Long Beach's most eligible bachelors until recently caught, he philosophizes:

"If you don't look at her eyes, you might as well look at a statue of Venus DeMilo."

When looking, he's never thought about being caught. "So you're caught. Girl-watching is just a sign you're still alive."

And how did his wife "catch" him after his 12 years of successful Long Beach bachelorhood?

It was her eyes, of course.

LOCAL restaurateur Don Williams finds girls great food for thought.

He prefers blonds, brunettes and/or redheads. "I'll even look at one with gray hair if she's 36-24-35." Those who don't qualify for glance No. 1: fatties and skinny slats.

Harvey Waggoner, manager of Civic Light Opera, doesn't look for one thing in all girls. Instead, he does an all-over of each girl.

If he notices her, that is.

He may look if she's curvy, well-dressed, striking or vivacious. "I'm not too taken with the sophisticated type," says he.

SOMETIMES a fella's outlook depends on what he does.

A case in point is Lt. Col. Joseph F. Herrmann, executive officer of the 2378th ARS. "I look at this strictly from the scientific point of view," says he. "It's like a problem in piloting with a touch of navigation thrown in."

"In order to be a good pilot, you must be familiar with all types of terrain. It's necessary to observe everything carefully."

"The same goes for girl-watching."

Local yachtsman J. W. (Spud) Martin, president of Aircraft Associates, believes sailors make the best girl watchers.

"They know it takes more than fancy rigging to make a good boat. Sailors like a sleek, well-defined hull, with particular emphasis on the bow."

"What applies to a boat applies to a girl."

PR-man-about-town Bill Boyd, former public relations exec for the Chamber of Commerce, now director of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee, thinks girl-watching is a "spontaneous, uncomplicated, appreciative pastime relished by the best of men."

A connoisseur of beauty and brains, he has a reputation (forgive us, Mrs. Boyd) for decorating his office with pretty girls.

Says he: "A pretty girl—with brains, please—is to an office what a diamond is to a ring." (He's always talking about diamonds these days.)

Local banker, Bob Reid, a whiz with figures and chairman of judges for the IBC, thinks contest judges have the best opportunity of all.

"They can look as long and as appreciatively as they want without being criticized. Of course, they're concerned with poise and personality."

"And the figure counts a little, too!"

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram's girl watchers, among the most active in town, like all types.

Paul Wallace, self-appointed Grand Worthy Unblinking Girl Watcher, Lower Pine Avenue Leer, Long Beach Ogle, says you can't make a flat (or round) statement about what you notice first about a girl.

"It depends on whether she's coming or going," says he. One of his favorite "notices" is when she's going.

Does he prefer blondes, brunettes or redheads?

His words: "After I've seen her around two or three weeks, I notice the color of her hair."

Says Sunday editor Ev Hosking: "I don't agree with the face-first, ankles-second findings of the survey. I'm strictly a middle man."

The original do-it-yourselfer of the paper's girl watchers clan, Warren Walters, believes the this-first, that-second method is no way to look at a girl.

"I'd like to see a gal who fits together."

This from Pete Wilson: "I look at her legs first, then her eyes. That way, you get a pretty good idea of her understanding."

And so go the views from Long Beach's girl watchers —

May the whistles never stop!

# Hastings-Barghini Married



Mrs. Douglas H. Hastings

A formal gown of silk organza decorated with Alencon lace was chosen by Edy Barghini for her marriage to Douglas H. Hastings at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Downey. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Marino Barghini of Downey and Charles Hastings of Long Beach.

Charity Peak attended the bride as maid of honor. Capt. Garry Harlan (USMC) served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Judith Foley, Carol Mellick, Richard Ono, Noel Johnson, Rod Johnson and Ronald Llewellyn.

The bride is a graduate of Downey High School and Occidental College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was president of Phi Kappa Psi.

On their return from a San Francisco honeymoon, the couple will reside in Downey.

## Hospital Party

A party for patients at Long Beach Veterans Hospital will be given in the hospital's recreation room at 6:30 o'clock today by Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary.

## Need a Tux Tonight

OR ANY NIGHT?

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## Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kelsey of Lakewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Raymond W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Bellflower.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lakewood High and her fiancé is a graduate of Bellflower High.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 7.

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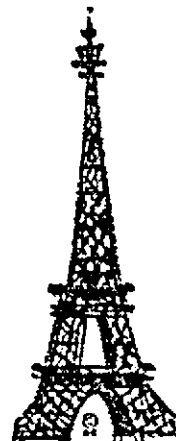
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## Brunch Goes Hawaiian

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will have a Hawaiian theme at the annual summer party at the chapter house at 2832 E. Second St. Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Guests are invited to wear shifts, sarongs or casual summer clothes. Table decorations for the brunch will feature fresh fruit and hibiscus.

Bridge, canasta and door prizes will be features of the after-brunch activities.

Hostesses for the party include Mmes. Gene Wilkins, William Henry, Kenneth Reeds, Elliott Christensen, Duane George, Leonard Shea, Henry Hansen and Mary Campbell.

## Group A Will Serve

Group A members will serve as hostesses for the brunch Wednesday for Ebell Club in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Ivan R. Brenner, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. G. S. Holbert, Agnes G. Fraser, Kendall E. Graham and the Misses Radie Mark and Bessie McChesney.

Reservations for either the 11 a.m. or the 1:30 a.m. serving may be made by calling Mrs. Guy Hodson or Mrs. Brenner.

Bridge, canasta and the presentation of door awards will follow the brunch.

# Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

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## Mrs. Ridder to be honored

The committee for the Summer Pops Concerts will honor Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, founder and chairman of the popular series in Bixby Park, at a champagne buffet dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadvany following the second concert to be given Tuesday. Others to be honored at the party include Mayor Edwin Wade, City Manager John Mansell, members of the City Council, Board of Supervisors and major contributors to the fund supporting the series. Members of the committee pictured are Mmes. Lloyd S. Whaley, Kadvany and William Nott with Wallace Arntzen.

## In Las Vegas Rite

In an intimate ceremony in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, attended by only 16 members of their immediate families, Robert Harry Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don H. Murphy, Long Beach, claimed as his bride, Amalia Christina Calva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calva of Paramount.

For the ceremony the dark haired bride chose to wear a street length white lace tunic sheath. A tiny bridal cap held her short veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Quick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Warren R. Murphy, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The new Mrs. Murphy attended Norwalk High School and Cerritos College.

## Courtesy Night

Guest officers from Los Angeles County will fill offices when courtesy night is observed Thursday by Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, in Machinist's Hall. Velta Hunt will preside. Chairman of evening is Fern Wood.



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# Goodwill Auxiliary Plans Annual Summer Fellowship

Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will have its annual summer fellowship Tuesday at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with luncheon to be served at noon.

Sune Richards will give an illustrated lecture "Women of the Bible," and Ona Lou Hondrum, soprano soloist, will sing.

Ticket donations will be used for benefit of the handicapped.

Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Goodwill treasurer; L. H. Brinkman, wife of the Goodwill president and Glen A. Gerken, wife of the past-president, will serve coffee and tea.

Mrs. Carl C. Newton, assisted by the Young Married Women's Circle, Belmont Heights Methodist

Church, will be in charge of refreshments and flowers.

Guests will be greeted by Mmes. E. G. Copeland, Ruth Anderson, R. E. Thomas, George Paton, W. N. Windes and Raesella Klepper.

Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi will show the doll and jewelry workrooms and Eva Mae Benson will be in charge of a display of auxiliary handiwork.

## Newlyweds Honeymoon in Bay Area

Now honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ronny R. Baichtal who exchanged vows Friday at 8 p.m. in Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The new Mrs. Baichtal, the former Susan Anlee Sigler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seay Sigler, Long Beach.

For the ceremony she wore a floor-length gown of embroidered Swiss silk and chapel train. Her bouquet was of white orchids surrounded by white tiger lilies.

LYN SIGLER, her sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Kerry Baichtal and Judy Irwin, Delys Culler and Beverly Wangness were bridesmaids.

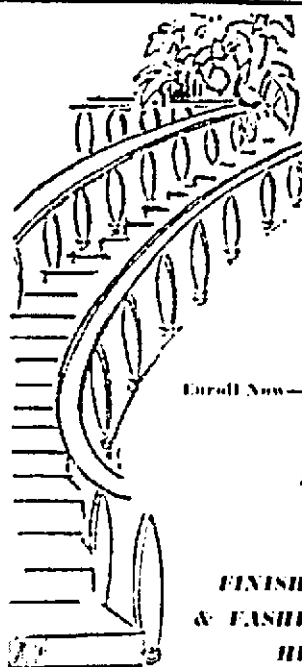
Kerry Baichtal, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. They are the sons of



Mrs. Ronny Baichtal

## To Be Hostess to Federation

Emily R. Jewell Tent, 15, California Federation meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m. of the Civil War, will be in MacArthur Park Clubhouse, 1325 E. Anaheim St.



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# Reveal Ceremony

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting for the recent marriage of Glenda Lee Boyd and Daryl Leroy Willis.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eugene Boyd, Long Beach, wore a



waltz-length gown of silk organza over lace.

TERRY LYNN Boyd, her sister, was maid of honor. Kathleen Groesbeck and Judy Duckworth were bridesmaids and James Warren Willis, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Completing the wedding party were Carl Ray Duckworth and John Taylor, ushers.

The new Mrs. Willis was graduated from Wilson High and Long Beach City College where she was a member of CRA. The bridegroom attends Long Beach City College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Anaheim.

# IT'S A GAME OF WITS . . . Think Before Making That Move

By MARY NETH

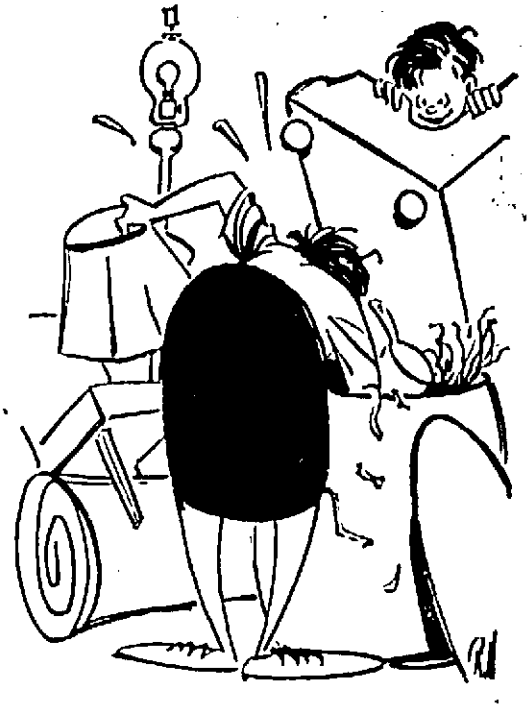
The word "move"—as in household move—is enough to make the most rugged of American women quail.

The thought of totting household goods from point A to point B can strike terror in the strongest.

Packing is a problem. Moving costs are high. Unraveling the piles of cartons, rugs and bundles is plain unraveling.

And, when it's all over, the knowledge that if foresight had been as good as hindsight it all could have been done easier doesn't help at all.

But, there are ways to sort out and soften the ordeal, including the age-old problem of settling the kids in the new neighborhood.



have them delivered to the new address.

As to the kids, keep them informed.

They should be told early about the coming change in scene. Let them help plan. If possible, take them to see the new home. Tell them to invite their friends over for a visit. Turn the could-be-traumatic experience into a gay adventure—at least try a little deception along those lines.

GIVE ADVANCE notice of your change of address to the gas, electric and water companies, to the bread, milk, egg and laundry men; to the post office; to the stores where you have accounts.

School records will have to be transferred, too, and don't forget to leave your new address with your old neighbors.

Be there for the van. This is a rather important detail, for you can save a lot of time by being on hand when the van arrives at the new house. You can direct your furniture to the proper room and record any damage on delivery before you sign the receipt. File any claims with the company as soon as possible.

AND LAST, but by no means least, make the move a holiday. Have family meals out the day of arrival and probably the second day, too.

You still may envy those Arabs—the ones who just fold up their tents and silently steal away—but after all moving isn't too bad. If you don't do it too often.

If you are moving across state lines, the mover must charge by actual weight and distance. Basic rates usually include loading and unloading—not packing and storage.

Check your insurance. Your belongings should be insured to full value. The mover is liable for only a small part of their worth.

Take it easy with your car. Light and fragile items such as phonograph records are a natural for do-it-yourself transport. But, don't turn the family chariot into a moving van. Have plenty of help in lifting. Try renting a trailer (they don't

come high) to haul heavier items.

A TAPE measure is a moving must. With it you can inspect the new home before moving in. You will want to know where things go and whether or not they will fit. If they won't, why take them?

Tag everything. Mark the room each item goes to. Mark cartons to show which end should be up. Put keys and similar odds and ends into marked bags.

CLEANERS can be a big help. Send soiled suits, blankets, rugs, etc. out, then

FIRST OF all don't overdo. A lot of the fatigue that comes from moving is result of two things: trying to accomplish too much in too short a time and working too hard at tasks you're not accustomed to.

Planning and packing should be spread over as long a period as possible. To begin, start picking up those boxes at the grocery store as soon as you've picked the date.

Don't try to move everything. Get rid of things you don't need like old stacks of magazines and newspapers.

COMPARE moving rates. Local moves are usually figured by time and distance. Check to be sure rates don't go up after 5 p.m.—that weekends and holiday moves don't come higher.

## Court Schedules Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord is planned from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday by Monte Vista Court, Order of Amaranth, in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 Market St. Members should make reservations with Mrs. Charles W. Gill, 5370 Canton St.

Candidates will be initiated after a business session conducted by Elsie Tipping, royal matron, and George Anderson, royal patron.

## Retired Teachers to Meet



Close cooperation, even to arranging a basket of flowers, assures success of the state convention next month of California Retired Teachers Assn. at Lafayette Hotel, agree, from left, Claude A. Lehman, reservations; Beulah Ware, registration; N. Evelyn Davis, president of Long Beach division; and Marguerite Rininsland, decorations.

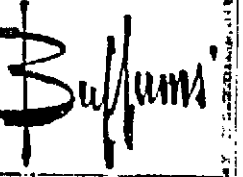
Several speakers who will bring messages of special interest have accepted invitation to be headliners at the

state conference of the California Retired Teachers Assn. Aug. 12-14 in Lafayette Hotel.

dent of Long Beach Retired Teachers Assn., advises that members of the local group are invited to attend all sessions.

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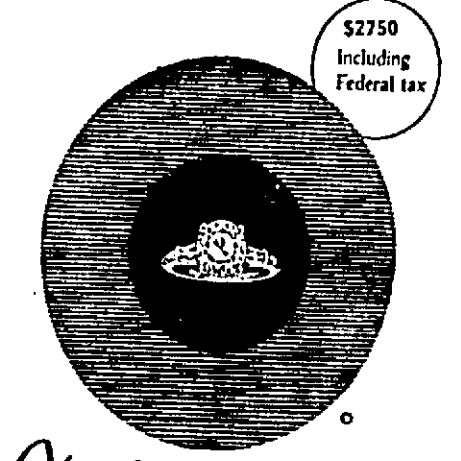
HE 6-9841  
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Leo Reynolds of Sacramento, executive representative of the State Teachers retirement system; is scheduled to speak, as is Seymour Zellkind, consultant for the National Retired Teachers insurance plan. Also appearing will be Dr. Lionel DaSilva, executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn., Southern section.

Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, director of Long Beach Hospitality House, will welcome delegates and discuss the program of the House which is a home for retired teachers and non-teachers.

N. EVELYN Davis, presi-



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the beauty shop of Long Beach  
Fourth and Pine



# A Real 'Music Man'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

John J. Nosches' life is just one big rehearsal, what with studying, rehearsing, and performing in operas, both grand and light. As for his business world, Nosches, today's Chef of the Week, and his father have owned the Nosches Furniture Repair for the past 10 years.

Born in Erie, Pa., Nosches moved with his family to Beaver Falls, Pa., when he was 10 years old. There he remained to finish high school, and 14 years of study in opera.

With the advent of World War II, he joined the U.S. Army and spent the next two years at Ft. Knox, Ky. After discharge, he enrolled at the University of Kentucky at Louisville to continue his study of music.

In the interim, his folks had come to California. He joined them in 1917, and entered University of Southern California to continue in opera. Since that time his musical career has been perfected under the guidance of such teachers as Dr. Glyn Ross, and Dr. Karl Ebert, who now heads the Berlin State Opera. Presently he is studying with Curtis Stearns, internationally known conductor.

WINNER OF THE Phi Beta audition, Nosches made his debut at the Wilshire Ebell in Los Angeles. He has sung in the Redlands Bowl for the past six seasons, has appeared with Lotte Lehmann, and last year took the lead in the "Magic Flute."

Of uppermost interest to him presently is the opening of the Long Beach Opera Workshop at an early date. The first production will be "Marriage of Figaro."

Nosches also directs the choir at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

While music and the name "Nosches" are synonymous, it's not just because of "John J." alone. His wife, Martha, has a musical talent of her own. A Long Beach girl, whom he met at SC,



JOHN J. NOSCHES

she is a member of the traveling instrumental staff of the Long Beach school district. While a violin soloist, she teaches all musical instruments.

THEY HAVE one little daughter, Lisa, 3. As yet, her talent lies in music appreciation and in the importance of patience at a rehearsal.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club, he is known as the "Roaring Lion."

Our "Chef" doesn't have too much time in which to cook. In fact, he'd rather play golf. But he can, and will, whip up a batch of meat balls, using his mother's recipe, with just a bit of urging. They're as light as feather soup, too.

## MRS. NOSCHES' MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground round
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 lb. Romano cheese, grated

# Rugged Sierra Hike for Camp Fire Unit

Horizon Club members enrolled in first-year counselor-in-training at Camp Wintaka have reached the climax of outdoor experience offered by the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls. Ten girls, 16 and 17 years of age, are participating in a strenuous nine-day pack hike through the rugged High Sierra. Two counselors are accompanying the group.

Each girl, carefully trained and conditioned through years of Camp Fire activities, is carrying her own food and equipment. Planning included preparation for snow and ice at high altitudes.

THE GIRLS traveled by auto from Camp Wintaka in the San Bernardino Mountains, to Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park for the start of the adventure which they will complete Wednesday.

The Sierra pack hike is scheduled each year by the

Long Beach Council to increase campcraft skills and encourage self reliance.

Girls participating are Pat Becker, Dottie Hayden, Vera McAllister, Lani White,

Nancy Meyer, Nancy Carroll, Jean Akridge, Radena Minyard, Pamela Carroll and Carol Ann Lincoln, Misses. Judi Smith and Janet Gerhart are the counselors. Weaker sex? Not these Camp Fire Girls!

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# Oswald Jacoby Bid Slam Unsafely

When it is obvious to you that your opponents hold the cards, but you have some sort of potential for a sacrifice bid against their game or slam contract you have three courses of action.

The first is to sit quietly while they bid along merrily to their destination and then try to sacrifice or not as you see fit. The second is to bid with them and see what happens while the third is to take your sacrifice in advance and make them guess whether they should double you or bid over you.

West found himself considering some action after North's diamond opening and South's two spade response. He decided on the third course. He leaped to six hearts and let his opponents guess what to do. North really should have doubled since he held a minimum opening, but North was a buck passer and left it to his partner to make the decision.

ONCE NORTH passed the buck to him South had a rather automatic six spade bid because his spades were solid and he was void of hearts. He bid six spades and it was up to West to lead.

West saw no future in opening his suit. Obviously South was ready for a heart lead, so West opened the

NORTH (D) 27	
♦ J 8	
♥ A 8 3	
♦ A K 10 9 7	
♣ J 5 2	
WEST	
♠ 2	♥ 7 6 3
♥ K Q J 10 9 7 5 4	♥ 6 2
♦ 6 4	♦ 8 5 3
♣ 9 6	♣ A K 10 8 3
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 10 9 5 4	
♥ None	
♦ Q J 2	
♣ Q 7 4	
North and South vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9	

nine of clubs whereupon two club tricks and a ruff left South two down.

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# Music Guild Plans Wine Festival

More than 200 guests are expected to attend Community Music Theater Guild's wine festival from 6 to 8 p.m. this Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave.

The evening will include numbers from musical shows. Community Music Theater singers James Doherty and son, Robbie Doherty, Barbara Dunbar and Marvin Cloyd will be featured, accompanied by Janet Runolfson, choral director.

Mrs. Harry Lees is chairman of the festival which will raise money for the Guild's scholarship fund for talented young music students.

COMMITTEE members working with her are Mrs. R. G. Akers, Virgil Rothwell, Harry H. Newton, Leo McCrory, Fred Capouch and O. Les Dahl.

This is Community Music Theater's first season. Shows included "Music Man," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Most Happy Fella" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

Mrs. Walter Crawford is founder-president of the guild.



A TOAST TO MUSIC and students of music. From left, Community Music Theater Guild members Mrs. Harry Lees, Orville Cole, Harry H. Newton and Lawrence Ruff raise wine glasses in tribute to group's upcoming wine fest. Event, Friday at Cole home, will raise money for music scholarships. Entertainment will be provided by Community Music Theater singers.

# Outwit Sweet Laura by Stealing Her Act

Lakewood: Grads Wed



DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband, bless his black heart, married me on the rebound. And now, the gal he was rebounding from is back in town.

Yes, dear, sweet Laura is home again. She tried for a theatrical career which didn't come off. Now, she's willing and ready for the domestic career she walked off from two years ago.

If we could avoid seeing her, that would be different, but her papa set Jimmy up in business when he and sweet Laura were engaged, and papa owns a share of the business. He's always having Jimmy over to the house to discuss this or that and lately I've been trotting along too just to keep my eyes open.

Sweet Laura is always on hand and oh so gooney-gummy where J. is concerned and positively cooler than crunched ice to me. Oh, she'll purr away at, "Jimmy, let's do have a golf game soon. It used to be such fun! And since Lydia (that's ME) doesn't play, why shouldn't we dahling?"

Oh, Jimmy loves me now; I'm sure of that. But sweet Laura and the family are working toward breaking us up. That's as plain as a pimple on your nose.

I just don't know how much more I can take of

Dear Molly Mayfield

this. REBOUND WIFE.

DEAR REBOUND: Aw heck, honey, you should be able to outwit sweet Laura, family et al.

Be as sweet as saccharin to Laura, and her papa; praise her to the skies; have her over at any and all opportunities. In fact, literally CRAM her down Jimmy-boy's neck.

Tell Jimmy what a DEEVINE wife SHE would have made. Subtly hint that maybe you'd have made the ex-beau a more suitable wife than you have Jimmy—and he was such a sweet and loyal person. But, of course not half as clever as Jimmy.

You do get the pitch, don't you? Well, Lydia, get in there and pitch—and win this game for your home team, M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I don't know what to do about my daughter. She's a high school junior, and not a bit popular. What worries me is she doesn't seem to care.

I was dating all the time when I was her age. I was

even queen of the senior prom. I try to tell her she ought to cultivate a few social graces—but all she seems to want to do is bury her nose in a book.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM:

If your daughter doesn't worry, then why should you? It's the gals who don't get around and grieve about it that you should feel sorry for.

And, I might add, throwing up your queen-of-the-prom days isn't going to make her feel any assurance when she does decide to pry loose from the books, M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been married about a year and a half and have a baby girl. My husband and I have been separated for the last eight months. I realize I am partly to blame for the failure of our marriage and I am willing to see a marriage counselor, but my husband refuses.

He has never seen our child nor does he ever inquire about her. I try to be a good mother, but of course a child needs both mother and father.

I'd so like to try again for our little daughter's sake but my husband doesn't want to. What shall I do?

CONCERNED.

DEAR CONCERNED:

In this case I suppose persistence is a partial answer, though by no means a sure one. If you could only get your husband to call and see the child! What about working at this through his parents—or friends—or relatives? M. M.

Mrs. Richard John Eford

Bethany Lutheran Church was chosen for the evening wedding of Merlene Dee Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Page, and Richard John Eford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eford, all of Lakewood.

The bride chose a silk embroidered organza gown trimmed with seed pearls for her marriage. Mrs. Thomas Haberland was her matron of honor. George Gentile served the bridegroom as best man.

OTHER members of the bridal entourage included Linda Dickson, Sandi Mallett, Allan Burnstein, Dale Page, John and Larry Eford and Mrs. Douglas Burns.

The couple was graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College. On their return from a San Francisco honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Sacramento, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

## TO BOW AT GALA BALL

# Assistance League Announces Its Debs

Making their bow to society next Saturday promises to be an unforgettable experience in the lives of 15 young Long Beach girls who are excitedly anticipating the thrilling event in the International Ballroom of LaFayette Hotel.

The Debutante Ball is the fourth such impressive gala event by the Assistance League of Long Beach. Girls to be presented by their fathers are daughters or granddaughters of members of Assistance League or Las Hermanas, service auxiliary of the League.

Attired in graceful gowns, the debutantes will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Dinner will follow the ceremony, and the gala evening will be concluded with dancing to Joe Moshay's orchestra.

DEBUTANTES TO be presented are:

Cathleen Reagan Cords, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daryea Cords, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumfeldt Reagan, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Cords, Huntington, Long Island. Her grandmother, Mrs. Reagan, is a charter member of Assistance League. She will attend UC, Santa Barbara, this autumn and will major in English, preparatory to teaching. Her special interests are water skiing, surfing, swimming and dancing. Escorting her that night will be John Reginald Craig.

Leonor Jane Exley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley. Her mother is a past president of the Assistance League and her sister, Patricia, was presented in 1961. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maximilian Pohl and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley. She is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and is interested in swimming, sailing and deep sea fishing. Her escort will be Michael Allen James.

MARSHA Delight Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicholas Harris, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Oliver McHenry, South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas Harris, Long Beach. Her mother was a member of Rick Racker Junior Auxiliary and is now a life member of Assistance League. She will major in drama and theatrical direction in the fall at University of Southern California. Theater and working with the blind are her special interests. She will be escorted by John Marshall Clarke Jr.

Karen Helms, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Helms, granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Wesley Metz, Toledo, Ohio, and the late Mr. Metz, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Monroe Helms, Convoys, Ohio. Interested in golf, swimming and art, she will attend UC, Santa Barbara, this fall to study home economics. William George Zantiny III will be her escort.

JOANNE Elizabeth Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce Kesler, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abijah Berry, South Pasadena and the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kesler, Sacramento. Her mother, now a life member of the League, was a member of Rick Rackers, and her sister, Susan, was presented in 1960. She is a student at University of Oklahoma and is interested in skiing and swimming. Her escort will be Timothy Dwight Gormley.

Anne Carroll Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell Lawson Jr., and granddaughter of Mrs. Glenn R. Winsor, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Winsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell Lawson, Long Beach. Her mother was a member of Rick Rackers. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lawson and her mother are now both League life members. She plans to major in business and public relations at Long

Beach City College. Her interests are swimming, dancing and music. John Kalench III will escort her to the ball.

ANN LOUISE Millie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Odia Millie, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Marholz, Montevideo, Minn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Larson Millie, Canton, S.D. She will attend Long Beach State College in the fall and study for her chosen vocation of nursing. Swimming is her special interest. Her escort will be James David Meadiffe.

Gay Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Tennyson Moore, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Sherwood, E. Orange, N.J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Moore, Baltimore, Md. Her mother was a Rick Racker and now is a sustaining member of the Assistance League. Mary, her sister, was presented in 1961. Preparing for a teaching career, Gay will study English this fall at University of Southern California. She enjoys skiing, sailing, swimming and piano. Escorting her will be William Crayton Dunlap.

CAROLYN Joe Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Earl Peck of Westminster, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin Reid, Phoenix, and Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Mrs. Theodore Peck, Waterloo, Iowa, and the late Mr. Peck. Her mother is a life member of the League. Interested in

equestrian accomplishments, swimming and singing, she will attend college in Washington, D.C. Her escort will be a house guest of the Pecks, Barry Brice Bisbee Jr. of New York.

Diane Louise Rene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Damase Rene, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Carl Bittel, Long Beach and the late Mr. and Mrs. Camille Damase Rene, Long Beach. A former member of Rick Rackers, her mother is now a League life member. She will attend Long Beach State College this fall. Special interests are swimming and reading. Her Debutante Ball escort will be Lyle Francis Murphy Jr.

PATRICIA ANN Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Skidmore and granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Clarence Richardson, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Richardson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Skidmore, Long Beach. Her mother is a member of Las Hermanas. Swimming and horseback riding are special interests of this deb who will attend Long Beach City College. Her escort will be Robert Shoe Severson.

Rebecca Jane Toft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ward Toft and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferris Lyle Arnold, Long Beach, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Toft, Lubec, Maine. Her mother was a Rick Racker and her grandmother, Mrs. Arnold, is a life member of the League. This fall

she will attend the University of Southern California. Violin, painting, riflery and water skiing are special interests. Her escort will be Roger Craig Cleveland.

Elizabeth Ann Wall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Glade Wall and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Collins Guthright, Fillmore, Calif., and Joseph Franklin Wall, Bountiful, Utah, and the late Mrs. Wall. Her mother is a provisional member of the Assistance League. This fall she will attend Brigham Young University. She enjoys swimming and horseback riding. Escorting her will be Edward Fonda Clapp III.

Karen Lee Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pangburn Wheaton Jr. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sivert Pearson of Long Beach, formerly of Waukegan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pangburn Wheaton, Long Beach. Her mother is a member of Las Hermanas. Karen attends Long Beach State College, studying to become a legal secretary. Her interests are water skiing and tennis. She will be escorted by Chester Paul Richardson Jr.

SUSAN Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arthur Williams, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carle Leannington Williams, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward David Williams, Beverly Hills. She will major in education this fall at Long Beach State College. She en-

joys horseback riding, swimming and tennis. Jerry George Schoenberger will be her escort.

Young men invited as guests of the Assistance League to be members of the stag line at the ball include Charles Edward Albert, David Charles Barden, Herbert Alvan Beuhler Jr., William Tinley Brooks, Richard Wayne Bryson, Timothy Collins Cameron, William James Cheney, William Campbell Conley, James Walter Elliott, John Hagge and Eric Thomas Hardesty.

Also Charles Willard Lineberger, John Charles Lungren Jr., E. Blaine Mansfield, Harry Vincent Merrick, Donald Earle Paulin, Lon Earl Peck Jr., Richard Lord Russell, Robert Norman Scott, Carlton Henry Waters Jr., Rex Strand Wells and David Edward Williams.

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## Luncheon for Mental Health Set

Woman's Club of Seal Beach is cooperating with other Federated Women's Clubs in emphasizing mental health education in every day situations.

Money for the project which will include aid to elderly hospital patients here will be raised at a luncheon, card party Aug. 7 in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Kavin, membership chairman, 1410 Catalina Ave.

The party, to which members of the junior and senior clubs are invited, will include swimming. Mrs. Allen Denton, junior membership chairman, will be co-hostess.

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## L.B. Woman Heads State Auxiliary



Mrs. Gerald Young

For the second time, a Long Beach woman has been chosen department president of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary. Mrs. Gerald Young, 2810 Heather Road, was installed recently at the State of California convention of the group at Holberg's at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Hampton Holland of Long Beach presided statewide in 1961.

Purpose of the auxiliary is to assist the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps League. Volunteer work is done in hospitals, rehabilitation of veterans released from hospitals, child welfare and Americanism work.

Mrs. Johnson will tour the state in September and October, officiating at league auxiliary installations.

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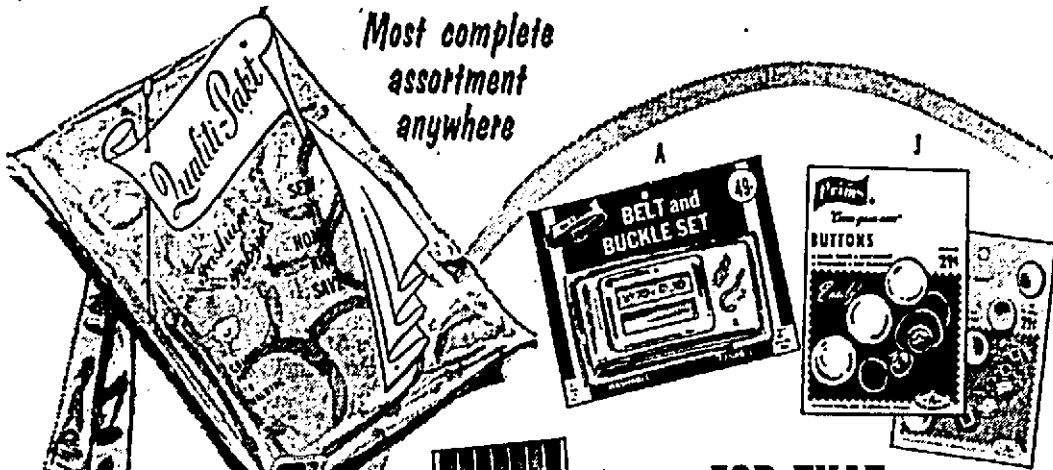
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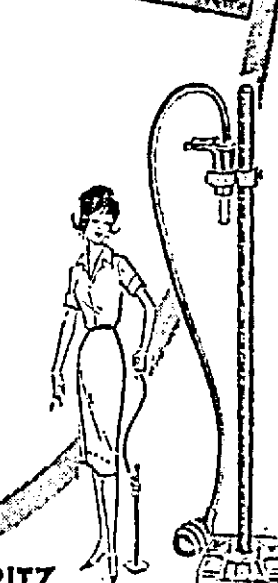
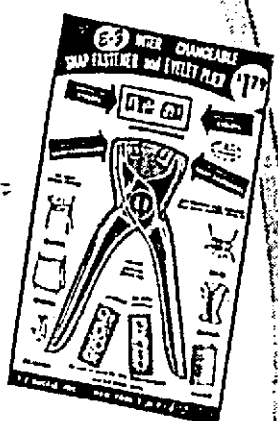
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# Folklorico to Present New Work

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will open its program with a new work when it returns to Hollywood Bowl for five performances, Aug. 14 through 18.

The new production number is called "The Creation of the Aztec World." It was created by Amalia Hernandez, founder-director of the Folklorico. She based the theme, choreography and costumes on descriptions left by the priests who accompanied Cortez on his conquest of Mexico. Colors of the costumes were derived from ancient pottery.

The instruments used were chosen on the basis of discoveries by anthropologists. They include the huehuetli, or battle drum; the tepalcates, a drum with two sounds; the sonajeros, or rattles; and conch shells and primitive flutes.

"CREATION of the Aztec World," which describes how the Plumed Serpent fought the gods to create man, will be enacted by the Folklorico's entire company of 75 dancers, singers and native instrumentalists. The troupe, which made its first American appearance last summer in the Bowl, will present other rituals, as well as the pagantry and heel-and-toe dances of the fiesta.

# Free Films Are Timely

A thought-provoking and entertaining color film program about countries in the news will be shown Thursday in the Bay Shore Branch library auditorium, 195 Bay Shore Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

"Africa Awakens — Modern Nigeria" provides an up-to-date look at Africa's largest country. Its historical and economic backgrounds are sensitively presented.

Completing the program, a Julian Bryan production provides the same type of information about another part of the world in "Middle East."

# Powell, Damon to Star in 'Unsinkable Molly Brown'

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a rollicking tale of the Colorado mining country in the Victorian era, opens a two week run Tuesday, at Melodyland Theater opposite Disneyland in Anaheim. "South Pacific," starring Janet Blair and Richard Eastham, closes tonight.

Jane Powell, star of such film musicals as "Hit the Deck," and the "standing room only girl" on the concert and nightclub circuit, stars in the title role. Stuart Damon has the leading male role.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was a sellout in New York several seasons ago. It recounts the true saga of "Leadville Johnny" Brown, a happy-go-lucky prospector whose claim turned out to be a bonanza. The musical play carries his wife, Molly, through her attempts to "crash" high society in the starched and ruffled 1890s.

TICKETS ARE available for all performances of "Molly Brown" at the Melodyland box office, until showtime at 8:30 p.m. every evening except Monday. There is a 3 p.m. matinee Sundays. "Molly" will run



**DOLLS IN MOTION**  
These mechanical dolls are in "History of Dolls" exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum. At left is French doll, circa 1890, at right a German doll circa 1900.

# Kauai Is 'Garden Island'

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

(Continued from Last Week)

The island of Kauai is only a half-hour flight from Honolulu. This is the Garden Island, so-called; although I found all of the islands of Hawaii which I visited garden spots of paradise. Kauai is famous for its production of sugar cane and pineapple.

Although only 10 years old, the Coco Palms Hotel in Kauai where we stayed, has an air of antiquity. Its 200 rooms spread out over lush gardens and one side looks out over a great grove of coconut palms.



at night the dinner menu announced "roast pig with poi."

**A BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY** occurs every night at sundown at Coco Palms. It is the ancient Hawaiian ritual of greeting the oncoming night. Five handsome Hawaiian youths in scarlet clothes take places in the coconut grove. One blows a long, single note on a large conch shell. From a distance, another answers in a higher key.

Then a drummer beats fiercely on a large, native drum. This is the signal for the runner to start. With blazing torch, which he twirls constantly, he runs gracefully from one kerosene-filled pot placed low on the ground, to another, lighting each as he goes. Finally, the whole grove and lagoon are alight with many flares as the runner disappears into the night and the tribal notes once again are sounded.

leaving Kauai uncontaminated.

An unforgettable experience was the boat trip to the fern grotto. Here a great cave under the mountain is made bright by long, slender green ferns growing downward from the roof. Two lovers stand within and sing the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" to the accompaniment of guitars. It is so romantic in Hawaii!

HAWAII is also a land of song. Everywhere Hawaiians are gathered there is music; songs of love sung to the accompaniment of guitars. Honolulu has a fine symphony orchestra conducted by George Barati and among the soloists last year were George Bolet, pianist, Michael Elman, violinist and Joseph Schuster, cellist. Opera, too, is given during a spring season and the University of Hawaii has a splendid music series.

Hawaii is a Garden of Eden set down in the Pacific. My fond hope, after a wonderful vacation there, is that I may be privileged to return there again and again.

THE LEGEND goes that when heavily laden volcanic clouds appeared, unleashing polluting substance over the other islands they suddenly folded back upon themselves as they approached Kauai



Jane Powell  
for two weeks, through Aug. 11.

Reservations and tickets are available at the box office, Southern California Music Co., all Mutual Agencies, and Wallich's Music Cities.

"South Pacific," with Janet Blair and Richard Eastham, closes with a matinee at 3 p.m. and evening performance at 8:30 today.

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# Dolls of History on View

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Dolls and doll accessories are featured in two Los Angeles exhibits.

"A History of Dolls," at Los Angeles County Museum through Aug. 25, includes some 130 dolls dating from 1740 to 1910 on loan from private collections in Southern California.

Created by such famous manufacturers of the past as Jumeau, Simon Halbig, Greiner, Biedemeier and Bru, the dolls are wax, wooden, china, papier mache and mechanical. Sizes range from a two-inch peg-jointed wooden pocket toy of 1840 to a 26-inch Queen Anne type of 1740.

Of special interest is a study of doll body construction over the years and doll furniture and clothing.

The museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE SECOND exhibit is "Dolls From Other Times and Other Places," which will open in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bardsall Park Wednesday to run through Aug. 25.

The display is being presented by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission in cooperation with the Angelino Doll Club and 10 other Southern California doll clubs. It will mark the national doll collectors convention to be held in Los Angeles in August.

The more than 1,000 dolls to be shown date from the 15th century, are made of many different materials and are valued from \$1.50 rag dolls to a \$1,500 French

doll of wooden construction. Most are dressed in the fashion of the era in which they were made.

Viewing hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

DICK SWIFT'S prize-winning etching series, "Stations of the Cross," serigraphs by Bob Click and drawings by Jeanette Petrie go on view today at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

A public opening and reception will be held in the gallery from 7 to 10 p.m.

Both Swift and Click are members of Long Beach State College art faculty.

Swift received a cash award of \$1,000 for his "Stations of the Cross" etchings at the second biennial Exhibit of Contemporary Religious art in Birmingham, Mich., last November.

The award, given for "the most outstanding work of art in the exhibit" is one of the highest cash prizes for print making ever made in this country.

Click, well known for his drawings and paintings, will focus in this exhibit on recent serigraphs. He recently received cash awards in local juried shows. Mrs. Petrie, Long Beach area artist, is equally versatile as a painter and craftsman.

The exhibit will hang through Aug. 17.

PRINTS by Muriel Olguin are on display at Ateller 7, Gallery, 3316 E. Seventh St. through Aug. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The works include serigraphs, intaglios, lithographs and woodcuts.

Mrs. Olguin graduated from Occidental College and taught elementary school for a year. When she discovered she enjoyed drawing her pupils more than she did teaching them to read, she quit to pursue an art career. Currently, she is working toward a master's degree in printmaking at Long Beach State College.

# 'Mr. Pennypacker' Due at Community

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," by Liam O'Brien, a period play of the 1890's, will open Friday with a costumed cast of 19 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The classic comedy is presented as Community's annual family play, with emphasis on youth in the production and audience. The opening night will have an informal instead of the customary formal audience.

"Mr. Pennypacker" will be portrayed by Dan Baurac, a favorite role which this versatile actor has played three times. This title character, made "remarkable" because he was a genial free thinker who lived his theories to the hilt, was originally presented by Burgess Meredith in New York.

of the Union" and "Desk Set," will play the female lead, as the proud and loyal "Mrs. Pennypacker," originated by Martha Scott. Ed Christensen will portray a choleric grandfather, Betty Ann Houston will be a colorful elderly aunt, Larry Britton will play a senior minister. Frank Keith, in a small role as sheriff, will round out the adult roles.

James Anderson, as a young minister, romances the eldest daughter, played by Barbara Weber, as an important hub of the plot. Other young people in colorful roles are Terri Freed, Diana Garvin, Georganne Carroll, Harold Dixon, Ralph Daugherty, Paul and David Weeks, Pat Shimpock, Mike Leddy, Judy Landis, and Susan Rehm. Larry Johns directs.

Following a Saturday production, the play will run Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Sept. 14.

"PRESPECTIVE IN PAINTING" will be Peter Steyl's topic at Lakewood Art Association's meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

Steyl, president of Bellflower Art Association, was associated for several years with RKO Studio's scenic department and studied at Chouinard Art Institute.

Award winners in the Dutch Village art show, sponsored by the Lakewood association, are Craig Stephens, Mary Storm, Catherine Berkenback and Doris Stogner, who won two prizes. Don Foster won the popular award.

WINNERS FROM the Los Angeles All-City Outdoor Art Festival are now on exhibit in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall. They will remain through Aug. 11.

A total of 50,550 persons visited the nine-day festival in Bardsall Park. More than \$5,000 in cash prizes and purchase awards was donated by Home Savings and Loan Association.

Viewing hours in the Tower Gallery are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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# Program at Bowl Listed

Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, the celebrated German conductor, will lead Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts at Hollywood Bowl to open the fourth week of "Symphonies Under the Stars" in the outdoor amphitheatre. All concerts are 8:30 p.m.

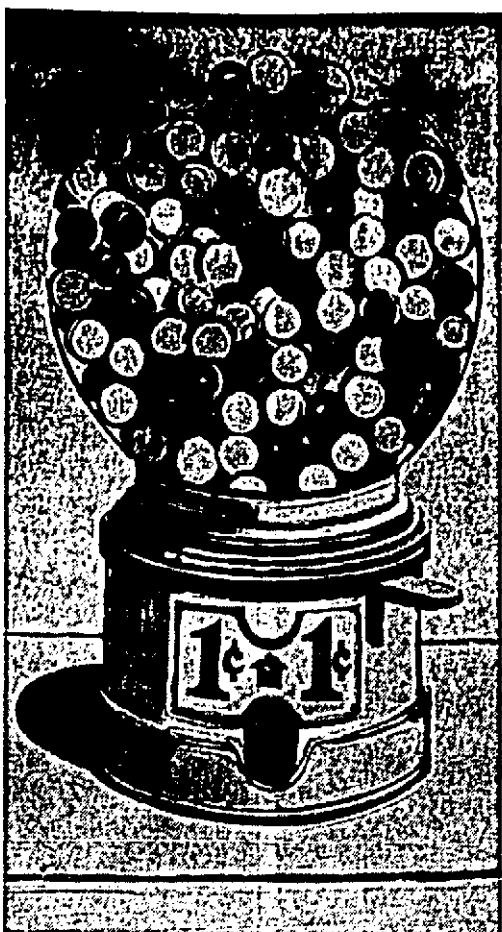
Soloist for both programs, Tuesday and Thursday, will be Hans Richter-Haaser, pianist. Both Schmidt-Isserstedt and Richter-Haaser will be making their Hollywood Bowl debuts, although the conductor has been heard in winter concerts of the Philharmonic and the pianist appeared locally last season in recital.

Richter-Haaser will play the "Concerto No. 1" on an all-Brahms concert Tuesday. Also programmed for the Tuesday concert is the famous composer's "Academic Festival Overture" and the "Symphony No. 2 in D Major."

ON THURSDAY night Richter-Haaser will perform the "Concerto No. 2" of Bela Bartok, and Schmidt-Isserstedt also will conduct Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and the "Symphony No. 2 in D Minor" by Dvorak.

Completing the week's offerings, the Friday night "Extra" will be "An Evening of Folk Songs," with Peter, Paul and Mary; Bud and Travis, and Odette.

"Lerner and Loewe Night" Saturday will have John Green conducting the Hollywood Bowl "Pops" Orchestra in a program of hits from Lerner and Loewe musicals, including "My Fair Lady." Featured on the program will be Marilyn Horne, Michael Allinson, Richard Fredericks, Bill Lee, Carl Olsen and the Roger Wagner Chorus.



## JAWBREAKER MACHINE

This work by Wayne Thiebaud is in luscious, thick paint which seems to say, "Look at the yummy jawbreakers; look at the dandy little machine that gives them to you!"

## New Films at Library

The department of cinema at USC has produced an exceptionally fine color film, "Degas, Master of Motion," which is one of 15 film circuit items to be available at the Long Beach Public Library during August. The film was made at the Los Angeles County Museum during a special exhibit of more than 100 Degas drawings, paintings and sculpture.

Also in the group are: "Alaska, USA," "Auto USA," "Festival in Puerto Rico," "Flowering Desert," "Hawaii-50th State," "Hong Kong, Free Port," "Motor Mania," "New York Philhar-

monic Orchestra," "Seven Cities of Antarctica," "The Ugly Duckling," "Cattle Ranch" and "Challenge of the Oceans." "Hunting the Foothill Flyway" and "Maritime Holiday" are sponsored films and may be borrowed without charge.

## On Stage...

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3221 E. Anaheim St., "Seven Cities of Antarctica," 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Flowering Desert," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8:30 p.m. Sunday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "No Exit" and "Ways and Means," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

# Controversial 'Pop' Art at L.A. Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A shocking and exciting evening last Tuesday was provided by the opening of twin shows of "Pop" art (six New York artists and six from California) at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park. Through Aug. 25, museum-goers will be able to see "Six Painters and the Object" and "Six More."

The works themselves have terrific impact, but the real excitement was provided by a quasi-debate between Lawrence Alloway, curator of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York City, and Dr. Peter Selz of the Museum of Modern Art of that city. It was as though two high priests of religion were heatedly arguing correct forms of worship.

FOLLOWING the metaphor of priesthood, Dr. Selz's view is that one must enter the temple with cleansed hands and a spiritually attuned mind. Alloway's rebuttal was along the lines that the use of a piece of Kleenex, because it is a widespread and thoroughly understood phenomenon of our day, is a legitimate act of worship, i.e., art.

Selz tore into "Pop" art, first differentiating between those artists who used the

objects of mass communication as subjects, but with selective activity, to transform them into a work of art, "the essence of which... is that it gives you an experience which you can get only from this particular work of art," and non-art which is merely a garish, accepting reproduction of the banality of the world structured by Madison Avenue and the producers of comic strips.

WHAT ARE these works like? Wayne Thiebaud paints in the most luscious pastels a bigger-than-life-size double row of cakes. The paint becomes frosting. Melvin Ramos blows up "Crime-Buster" with the flat, blatant areas of color heightened almost unbearably. Billy Al Bengston uses spray lacquer in the way that hot-rod are decorated to produce the most amazing juke-box like neon hues surrounding some emblem like a sergeant's chevron. Edward Ruscha blows up comic-strip type words like "Annie" and places one strategically on a flat, high-color background.

ALLOWAY rebutted, not with any explanation of his own of this art, but with an attack on Selz and his standards, implying that he and these were bourgeois, and on the whole, rather passe. Alloway's one positive statement was that art is a continuum rather than a pyramid.

Whether "Pop" art is high

art or non-art, it is most assuredly topical art and blatantly an art of our time and place. It may well be such an enormous joke as to revolutionize the revolutions in art which have, pell-mell, marked the last 50 years.

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# Why Should A Woman Want to Reduce?

## Pat Walker Answers Your Personal Letters

## "Honolulu Woman Was Ashamed of Her Figure"



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives. Printed here is a letter telling why many women want to reduce.

to make comparisons, I want my family and my friends to be proud of me—not to feel sorry for me.

I have made some efforts at dieting and exercise, but became discouraged when I lost weight in the wrong places, or not at all.

Miss Walker, I need lots of help. I know I want to lick my figure problems now and keep it down. I certainly need advice and professional help, but most of all, I need a big dose of self-confidence that comes from knowing you have done the best with your beauty potentials. If you can give me even a fraction of all that, I would be forever grateful. Please help me get back on the right track for those who love me and those I love.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. W. H., Lakewood

DEAR MRS. W.H.:  
Be happy you know how to bake marvelous cookies and that you cook great dinners. Be happy also that you have peaches and cream skin and lovely hair.

Now the solution to your problems would be to put the new Blue Scales in the closet where it won't frustrate you, stop trying on clothes in the Dress Departments until you can stand in front of the three-way mirror and be satisfied with what you see.

The way to accomplish this, is to place yourself in the hands of professional people who can take care of your figure problems.

There is no reason today for a woman to have figure problems, whether she is thirty-two or seventy-two years old, but unfortunately, you cannot just wish the inches and pounds off.

You are right in thinking that you should set a good example for your daughters. As for your husband who loves you, for his sake, you owe it to yourself, your children, and most of all to him to be that trim, attractive woman he said "I do" to a few years ago. If you will make your mind up that your figure problems are worth doing something about, your new figure is waiting for you by calling one of our Salons, setting up an appointment for the free trial treatment and see what we can do.

### DEAR MISS WALKER:

I finally decided to write to you hoping that you have some solution for a disheartened creature who needs help with her appearance. To me you are a "ray of hope" for I do need help.

It didn't come to me like a "bolt from the blue" suddenly. It has been a slow tortuous realization since last New Year's Eve when I struggled into an out-dated dress for a party — then in January when I brought home new shower curtains and a lovely blue scale for the bathroom. Those scales "leered" at me every time I stepped on them and the final straw was the pre-Easter Shopping Spree. I bought a dress, size 18, but came home in tears after trying on a pair of slacks in front of a three-way mirror.

So I set myself down to some serious thinking and a critical self-analysis. I didn't like the answers, but I had to face facts. I am 32 years old, mother of three and I look like a frump. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and that "leering" scale says I weigh 185 pounds.

I used to get compliments galore on my "lovely hair" — never a strand out of place, and my "peaches and cream" skin, but I don't recall being paid any compliments at all lately, except maybe about "those marvelous cookies baked for the P.T.A. or "great dinner, Honey!" — so you can see it is time (past time) for some changes.

I have a wonderful husband who insists I look fine just as I am. I know he loves me, but I think he would like me better if I was nearer the trim, attractive girl he married.

Recently, my seven-year-old daughter said to me — "Mom, why don't you go on a diet and lose some weight." It reminded me how strongly children, especially girls, feel about their mother's appearance, and since I have three girls, I think I should start right now to set a good example for them so they won't make the same mistake I did.

I have been so busy being a good wife and mother these past several years, I seem to have forgotten that good grooming and one's appearance is important at any age. I have three older sisters, all in their thirties who are quite attractive. I am ashamed

Actually, you would love reducing with us, as we make it extremely comfortable — the Salons are lovely, and the personnel are gracious and understanding. Should you decide to take our treatments, you would find on the last trip in after you have regained your figure, that it would be with sincerity that you would thank our company for making you a "new you."

As for needing a good dose of self-confidence, that comes with the loss of inches and weight where you need to lose it.

If you decide to go into one of the Salons, call for an appointment — they are open from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, and without obligation to you, they will show you exactly where you will lose, how long it is going to take, and the exact cost of your correction. Since you have small children, I would suggest that you call as quickly as possible to speed up your figure correction, so that with the summer months ahead, you will be able to put on pretty play clothes and spend time on the lovely beaches that we have in Southern California.

Thank you for taking the time to write to me, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely yours,

PAT WALKER  
National Figure Authority

### Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific deriding a pleasure. Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcalfe 4-0672 or HEmllock 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!



Pictured above is Mrs. Jessie Thompson with Pat Walker, the Nationally Figure Authority. You see Mrs. Thompson wearing a size 20 dress and weighing 189 lbs. Before coming into the Salon, she was nervous, overweight, was irritable with her family and felt that this would be a life-time problem with her.

As told by Jessie Thompson, Honolulu, Hawaii.

My name is Jessie Thompson, I live at 3838 Pahoa Avenue, Honolulu. I am married and I have 2 fine sons, ages 20 & 23. For years I have been plagued with all kinds of frustrations and I did not realize until recently that most of them were the direct result of being frustrated and unhappy because of how I looked in a mirror. For years I read in magazines about Stauffer System and wished that there was one here in Honolulu. I can't explain the joy I felt when I read about Pat Walker arriving from the Mainland and saw her picture where she was photographed getting off a plane and read that she was here because of the opening of her new Salon. Then when I saw Miss Walker on T.V. and read about the wonderful things that were happening to the ladies in the Salon, I called and made an appointment and went into the Salon to see them. Until going in I really did not believe that there was professional help for people like me. For years I had listened to my friends, who like myself had all kinds of weight problems, and I had convinced myself that it was either my glands or it ran in my family, and that I was destined to always live with myself the way that I was. My sons appreciate a pretty figure and I can't tell you what it means when they look at me now and rave over what's happening to "their mom."

It feels so good to get up in the morning and look at the scales in the bathroom and not be afraid to get on them. It's a lot of fun to think about walking on the beach here at Waikiki and not wear the loose muumuu that I have pretended to enjoy wearing for all these years. I am going to wait until I am a size 14 before I get a bathing suit and I will tell the world I'll love wearing it. Miss Walker was photographed with me in the salon and I felt like a real celebrity with all the people watching us. It is really the only time in many years that I did not cringe when they pointed a camera at me. Probably what has happened to me is the same as any other woman who has found happiness and a new way of thinking, and a new outlook on life as a re-



Here you see Mrs. Thompson after only 9 1/2 weeks. She has reduced 28 1/2 lbs. and a total of 49 inches. A size 16 dress now fits her loosely and when she is again photographed, she will be down another dress size.

sult of finding her figure again. I only wish that it had happened to me many years ago, because I feel that I have missed so much in life as a result of dreading to go to parties because I felt ashamed of the way I looked, and dreading to stand up before a club group to speak because I felt that they were looking at my figure faults and not listening to what I was saying, and I feel that my mental outlook did not make my life with my husband and sons as happy as it could have been and will be in the future. In other words, I am glad that I mustered up enough courage to go and talk to Miss Walker at the Salon and find the solution to my many problems that I have had for years.

JESSIE THOMPSON

## Questions and Answers By Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H. H.  
Treatments are \$2 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: Every time I try to reduce I look haggard, old and get so nervous, D.G.  
With our program you not only lose where you need to lose but you look younger and more vibrant and it does not age you in any sense of the word.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my own. Mrs. P.M.  
Every woman is an individual with her own special problem, so therefore one woman needs less than another woman.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B.F.  
The people that you read about in our ads are real people who have used our system and are women many of whom you know personally.

## Norwalk Woman Loses 21 1/2 Pounds in Six Weeks

Mrs. Harvey wrote this letter to Miss Pat Walker at her Stauffer System Salon:

Dear Miss Walker:

I'm writing to you to explain exactly why I want to lose weight. The most important reason is because of my health. Since I've gained all my weight, I'm tired all the time, get exhausted very easy, and I'm very short of breath.

I have a wonderful husband and four lovely children. When we go out and do a lot of walking, my legs get sore, and I have to stop and rest. This ruins their fun because they have to wait for me.

When I go out to buy a nice dress for a party, or special occasion, it's very hard to find something in a size 18 1/2 or 20 that doesn't make me feel and look like an old lady. Rather than wear them, I stay home, or else I make a suit with a loose jacket.

This year I'm going to be the 1st Vice President of our school's P.T.A., and that means getting up in front of a group every month to introduce the program and also attend other meetings all over the state. Therefore, I'd like to look and feel my best, and I cannot do it with this excess weight.

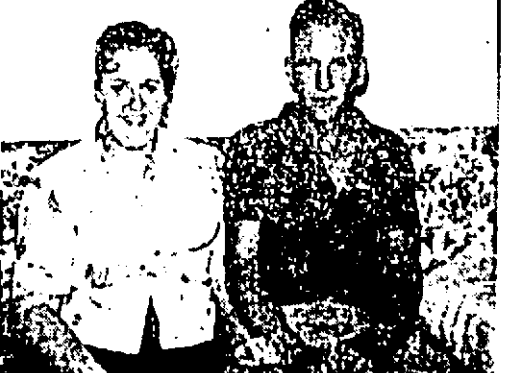
I get so disgusted when I look in a mirror, that I turn away real fast, and if I feel this way, others must feel the same when they look at me.

I hope with all my heart you can help me with this problem.

Hopely yours,  
Mrs. Virginia Harvey



Above is a photograph of she is still going down! Mrs. Virginia Harvey, of Norwalk, with Miss Pat Walker, nationally known figure authority. After her figure consultation with Miss Walker, and short six weeks, Mrs. Harvey to resemble again the girl her husband married. Mrs. Harvey's from her waist, 5 inches from her abdomen, 4 1/2 inches on the progress, that he has promised hips, 4 inches off each thigh, her a new wardrobe when she 2 inches on each arm — and has completed her program.



Pictured above is Mrs. Virginia Harvey and her husband taken at their home in Norwalk before she started treatments.

# IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

## Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she is available by appointment in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment ... Phone HEmllock 2-2973 or MEtcalfe 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



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Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon

☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment

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Miss Walker says, there is still time to regain your figure for all the summer fun activities.

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**PARKING FOR LONG BEACH SALON ON LOT NEXT DOOR**



## '600 Ocean' Due to Open Sept. 1; Work on 30-Story 'Tower' Set for October

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Opening of the 15-story "600 Ocean" apartment building is planned for Sept. 1. It has been announced by Henry Sassoon, owner-builder.

The \$2,500,000 luxury structure in downtown Long Beach is undergoing finishing touches, with rapid progress reported in leasing activities.

Sassoon plans a grand opening party for invited guests later in September in his penthouse, one of two atop "600 Ocean." Apartments in the building are one and two-bedroom units.

Start of construction about Oct. 1 also is planned by Sassoon on his already

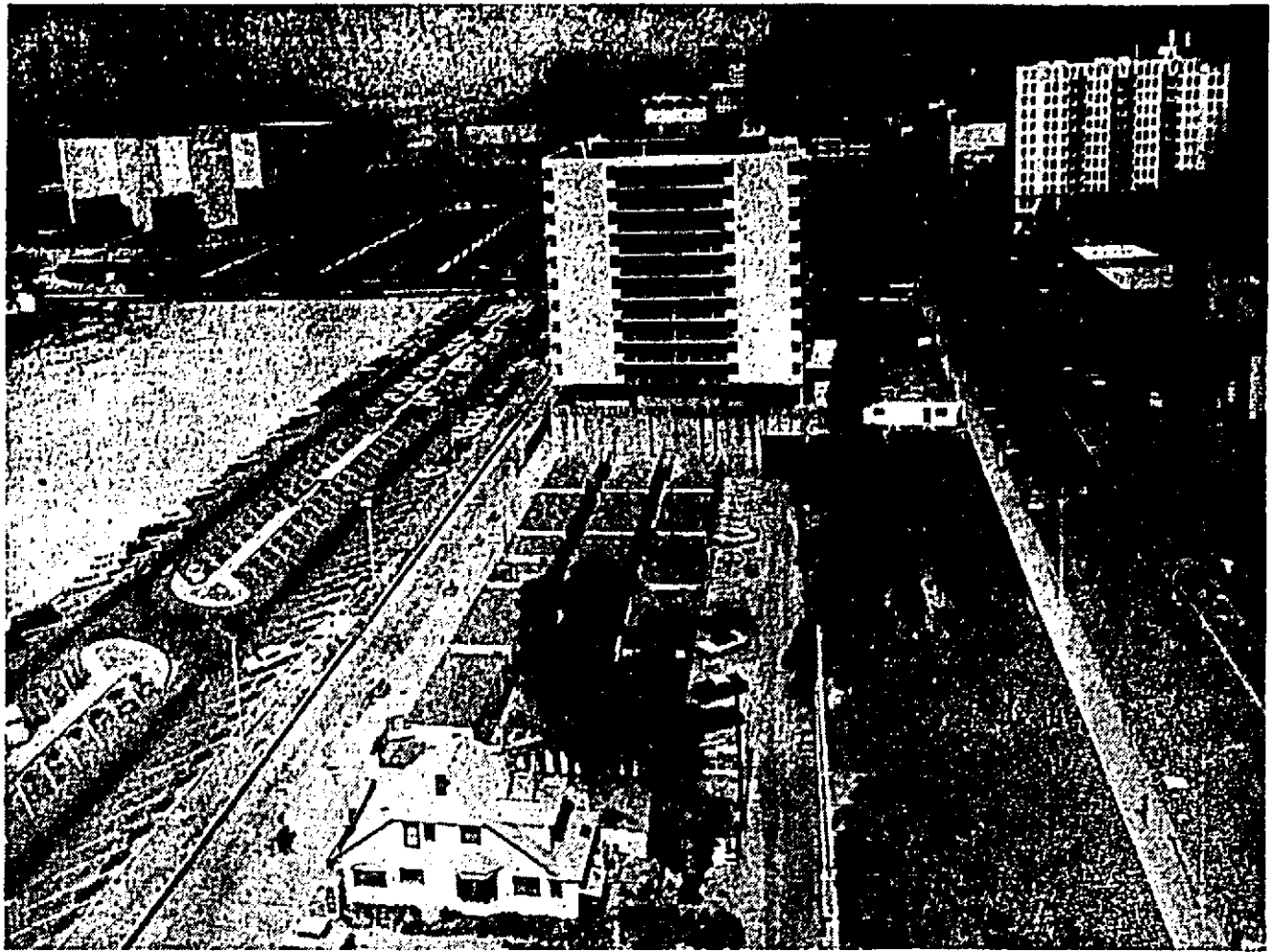
announced 30 story circular apartment building, which will be located 120 feet east of "600 Ocean."

This \$6,500,000 structure will contain 204 one, two and three-bedroom apartments. There will be three levels for parking, the lobby floor on the Ocean Boulevard level, 25 stories of apartments and four penthouses on the top floor.

The skyscraper, to be called "The Tower," will be at 660 East Ocean Blvd.

The two buildings will be connected on the lobby level frontage; but there will be space between the structures for balcony views. Sassoon plans a large swimming pool between the buildings.

The Tower will rise on a 120 by 240 foot site now occupied by a motel.



—Photo by Chuck Sandquist

### '600 OCEAN' SOON TO OPEN—30-STORY 'TOWER' TO RISE

Gull's-eye view of downtown Long Beach coastal frontage shows the new "600 Ocean" apartment building (nearest tall structure in center) scheduled for opening Sept. 1. Henry Sassoon, builder-owner, has announced plans to erect a 30-story "Tower" apartment building too. "Tower" is to rise on site

now occupied by motel units (low buildings in center foreground of photo) and will be of circular construction with balconies. Buildings will be connected by lobby on Ocean Boulevard street level; but will be built some 120 feet apart to permit "views" from all balconies.



—Self Photos

### JERGENS TRUST BUILDING

#### NEW STEP IN REMODELING PROGRAM

## Plaza Replacing Skylight in Front of Jergins Bldg.

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Newest phase of a long-range modernization program for the Jergins Trust Building will result soon in a beautiful, landscaped plaza replacing the big Arcade skylight in front of the 10 story Ocean Boulevard landmark.

Removal of the skylight, a joint venture of the city and building ownership, was hailed last week by owner Herman Hertz of San Francisco as a key step in his plans to improve the property.

ACTUAL WORK on the skylight-plaza project was triggered by recent City Council approval of a contract for the job, with the city and Hertz sharing the cost.

Over the years, many thousands of people have thronged through the Arcade and Ocean Boulevard subway, which provided safe passage for pedestrians to the beach and Pike area.

In its thriving days, the Arcade area was a beehive of small shops; there were display windows for art and other exhibits; it was a tourist attraction.

Then came the filling-in of Rainbow Lagoon; thinning of crowds; closing of shops. In recent years, the Arcade has been but a ghost of 'the old days.'

BUT ITS SUN will rise again, according to present plans. Leo Schochet, of Harry L. Cowan Co., leasing specialists, has disclosed that leasing arrangements are under way for remodeling of the Arcade. When 25 or 30 tenants are signed up, he said, plans are to modernize the Arcade (see illustration).

Office suites in the Jergins Building are being re-

done to tenant specifications. Some available sites offer magnificent views of the harbor, and will look directly at the spectacle of the planned World's Fair on Pier J.

Located on the south side of Ocean Boulevard and east of Pine Avenue, the first six floors of the Jergins structure were completed in 1919.

FOUR additional floors were added by 1929, and for

four years the Jergins Building housed municipal and county courts. Judicial facilities moved into new quarters in 1961.

The remodeling program—an attractive new lobby was completed in 1961 and offices are being given a new look—is designed to restore full tenancy in the building. Hertz wants its facilities to be a growing asset to the Long Beach of the future.



#### HOW REMODELED ARCADE WOULD LOOK

Remodeling program at Jergins Trust Building on Ocean Boulevard includes plans to rejuvenate Arcade area. Leasing arrangements are under way; and building planners hope 25 or 30 businesses can be lined up to occupy facilities. Leo

Schochet, leasing spokesman, said remodeling could get started as soon as sufficient leases were assured. In years past, Arcade area and city-owned Ocean Boulevard underpass thrived with shops and displays, and were among city's tourist attractions.

### LAKEWOOD PUREX EXEC TELLS BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

## 'Find Right Guy to Do Job;' Exact High Standards; Let Him Carry Ball

Alan C. Stoneman, president of Purex Corp., which has administrative headquarters in Lakewood at Clark Avenue and Hardwick Street, is a hard-nosed businessman. He believes in making a profit, but at the same time feels that creativity is an essential factor in industrial organization.

(Purex occupied its impressive new international headquarters at Lakewood in

1961). Business and creativity may seem strange bedfellows but Stoneman claims they go hand-in-hand, he told Joseph A. St. Amant of United Press International in a recent interview.

STONEMAN was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1926 with a bachelor of Arts degree in industrial administration and through

years of experience has developed what he calls a "philosophy of management." He's no starry-eyed idealist but he believes there is a "set of intangibles" affecting any business because "business deals with people."

Stoneman talks in terms which sometimes seem strange coming from the head of a business which had sales of almost \$120 million last year. He speaks of the "resur-

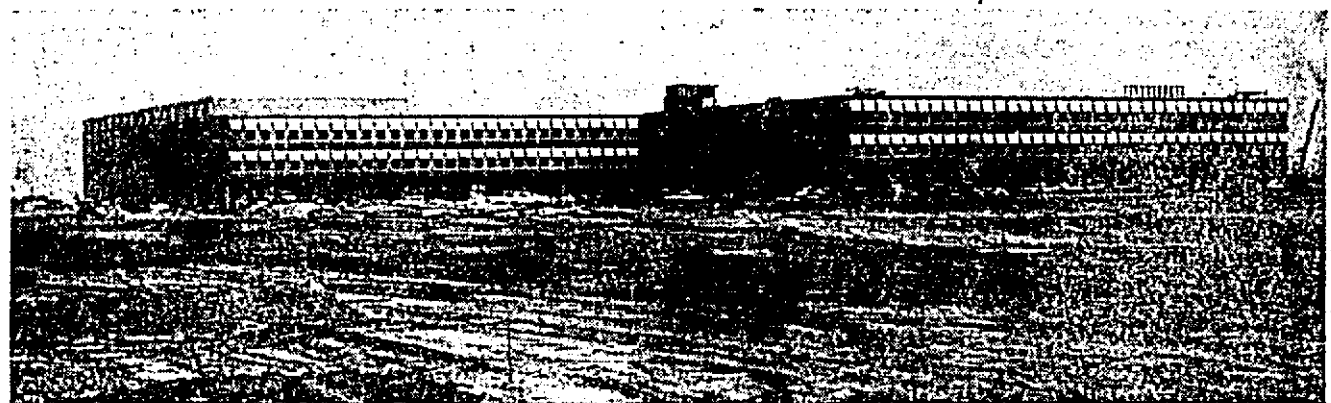
gence of the individual" and "philosophy for growth," as president of Purex Corp., which produces scores of household items, he and his fellow-executives put fancy-sounding words and theories into practice.

"You can't command creativity," says Stoneman; "but you can accelerate it if you understand it. Basically our

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 2)



ALAN C. STONEMAN  
Company President



### ENGINEERING BUILDINGS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Nearing completion now are Engineering Buildings at Douglas Space Systems Center under construction in Huntington Beach. Big project is at Bolsa Avenue and Bolsa Chica Road, near Westminster. These buildings will house administrative staff during initial stage of Space Center's growth. Their facades

will offer an attractive panorama of sculptured concrete and glass forms. Both buildings occupy 360,000 square feet; but this will be expanded to a million square feet as the Center grows. Roof of one of the Engineering Buildings will serve as heliport. Other buildings also are under construction.

### \$11 MILLION DEVELOPMENT

## Bluff Community to Overlook Bay

Plans for an \$11 million development taken more than seven months ago. The architect ment to encompass 345 acres of the giant 550 acre Eastbluff property of the Irvine Ranch and overlooking upper Newport Bay have been unveiled by George M. Holstein III, head of the pioneer Orange County development firm of George M. Holstein and Sons.

The Holstein organization, in association with Judge Karl Lynn Davis, Kenneth Albright and Robert S. Barnes, has been over 13 months in working on preliminary designing of the "dream" development that will be unique in every detail, Holstein explained.

THE DESIGN TEAM for the multi-million dollar community includes Architect Richard Leitch, AIA of Newport Beach, with Sam Klyotki in charge of the project. Leitch's research on the development extended not only nationally but internationally with actual drawings of the unique village layout under-

stressed. Architecturally, Holstein's new Eastbluff development will offer the buyer the ultimate in luxury with two, three and four bedroom patio homes with balconies and tile roofs designed in a Spanish motif in keeping with the (Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)



### AIRPLANE DRIVE-IN OFFICE BUILDING OPENED

First airplane drive-in office building in Orange County was opened the past week at 4301 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. Shown at opening ceremonies are (from left) Supervisor William J. Phillips; Joan Gibbs, "Miss Fullerton"; Dick Jewett and Bill Jewett, developers and builders. The new Air West Building is adjacent to the Fullerton Municipal Airport ramp, convenient for flying businessmen. It contains 35 office suites.

### 8 Pools on Permit List

BUENA PARK — Room additions, swimming pools and patios dominated the building scene in Buena Park during the past week, when the building department issued 23 permits for construction totaling \$50,963.

The city issued permits for eight swimming pools valued at \$18,500.

Pool permits were granted to Fred Penney, 6379 Flamingo Drive, \$1,000; John Dodder, 707 Longview St., \$1,000; Alvin J. Gierke, 1231 Santa Fe Drive, \$2,000; Jack Roth, 2337 Chocoma Way, \$2,700; H. J. Sellers, 560 Los Pinos Circle, \$1,600; W. Walters, 808 Holly Way, \$2,000; George Alst, 341 Parapara Drive, \$1,000; and Billy Werners, 4431 Marcella Way, \$1,000.

Permits for room additions were issued to Robert Holden, 409 Pleasant Drive, \$2,400; George Kestler, 4111 Ristrata Ave., \$4,000; Edward Schuch, 845 Peoria Drive, \$5,500; Richard Harter, 1524 G. Olsen, 730 El Paso Circle, \$300; Stan Taylor, 4471 Brainerd Way, \$150; J. Conlin, 703 El Borromeo Way, \$150; and Al Benoit, 8428 Stanton Ave., \$24.

Permits for patios were issued to V. L. L. Schroeder, 4031 San Ysidro Circle, \$900; Edward Hank, 7125 El Escorial Way, \$700; Ray J. Lee, 7400 El Escorial Way, \$700; and J. Conlin, 703 El Borromeo Way, \$150.

State Farm Insurance, 1524 Knecht Ave., took out a permit for a sign \$25.

### Flexline Occupies Plant at La Habra

LA HABRA—Occupancy of container production.

A two-acre plant here by Flexline Products Co. marks the availability of a new, highly flexible protective packaging service for large and small businesses, Everett B. Riddle, the firm's president, announced the past week.

The new plant has die cutting and molding equipment for shaping long runs of cushioning material as well as routers for low quantity production.

Its polyurethane facilities permit Flexline to supply varying densities of cushioning foams on short notice.

Container manufacturing firm now represents Navan Products, Inc., invention marketed subsidiary of North American Aviation, for Kudl in both long and short run Pak plastic containers.

### Bank Trio Promoted

Allen W. Danielson, manager of U. S. National Bank's Long Beach Main Office, heads the list of three local U. S. Bankers recently promoted by the board of directors.

Danielson was named vice president-manager, according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president.

At the same time, Aldrich announced that Hugh Schuebel of the bank's Los Altos office had been promoted to assistant vice president and Ron Stone has been named assistant manager of the Long Beach Main Office.

Danielson has been in banking for 27 years. He is active in the Downtown Lions and the Chamber of Commerce.



DANIELSON

Schuebel has been in banking over 10 years. He started with Long Beach National, which later was merged with U. S. National.

He is active in the American Institute of Banking, Society of Residential Appraisers and the Elks Lodge 855.

Stone previously was a lending officer in the bank's Los Altos office.

He has been in banking seven and a half years. While in Los Altos he was active in the East Long Beach Lions Club and the Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

U. S. National has 30 branches in five Southern California counties, three in Long Beach.

### 300,000 Annually

Approximately 300,000 homes are demolished each year in the United States, according to housing authorities.

### Travelers Meet Higher Taxes on Their Vacations

Vacationers are paying more taxes, new taxes, higher taxes this year as they travel from state to state, according to Commerce Clearing House, Chicago.

Taxes on purchases of souvenirs, gasoline and cigarettes hit tourists particularly; and almost everywhere this year sales, gasoline and cigarette taxes are higher.

Visitors to the Cradle of Liberty face a 5 per cent Pennsylvania sales tax, the highest in the land.

FIVE OTHER states, Alabama, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota and Utah also have increased their rates. So has New York City which raised its tax from 3 to 4 per cent. Fall vacationers may run into Missouri's increased rate of 3 per cent which begins on Oct. 13.

Vacationing motorists know that they pay gasoline taxes wherever there are highways.

The annual vacation tax map prepared by CCH for 1963 shows the gas taxes of Arizona and Minnesota at 6c, up from 5c. A California increase from 6c to 7c becomes effective Oct. 1.

### Anaheim Company Promotes Bentley

ANAHEIM — Theodore C. Bentley, present of Coordinated Service Corp., has announced promotion of Norman W. Shapiro of Corona Del Mar to vice president. Coordinated Service is a multi-million-dollar building and development concern with headquarters here.

Bentley said the elevation of Shapiro completes the executive level staff expansion at Coordinated Service. Shapiro will direct various programs such as the 300 in Colorado, North Carolina and Oregon. Watch out for local cigarette taxes, too.

Smokers also will feel the bite of higher taxes on cigarettes with rate boosts of from 1c to 4c per pack in 12 states and an increase for New York City as well. Utah, which doubled its 4c rate to 8c, leads the states in boosting rates.

AN ANALYSIS of the CCH vacation tax map shows wide variation among the 50 states in taxing vacation purchases, as follows:

**GASOLINE TAXES:** No escape in any state. Rates range from 5c to 8c per gallon, with 25 states collecting 6c to 7c and 18 states at least 7c per gallon.

**SALES TAXES:** Rates are commonly 3 per cent or 4 per cent with Pennsylvania in the lead at 5 per cent.

**CIGARETTE TAXES:** Taxes per pack range from a high of 8c in four states to zero in Colorado, North Carolina and Oregon. Watch out for local cigarette taxes, too.

### Southland Business Shows Strength in '63

Southern California's overall level of business activity advanced strongly during the first half of 1963, registering a 6.7 per cent increase over the like year-ago period, Security First National Bank's research department has reported.

Pacing the area's economic upturn were the building and construction industry (particularly in the field of homebuilding), real estate sales and employment.

THE GAINS recorded by the aforementioned factors reflected the continued population growth of the Southland and the favorable outlook for business as a whole, the bank said.

In recapping the 14-county area's activity for the six months, Security Bank's researchers reported the following:

1. Total building and construction rose to an all-time high. Construction volume, in terms of dollar valuation, was 12 per cent above the \$2,015,000,000 reported in the same period last year. This is impressive since 1962 holds the record for building and construction.

2. RESIDENTIAL BUILDING continued to be the prime factor behind the strong showing of the building and construction industry. It accounted for more than 67 per cent above last year's first half. Most of the gain was attributed to an increase in apartment unit construction.

3. Non-residential building showed a 4.1 per cent increase. Commercial building and industrial building, comprising about one-half of the total, had gains of 16 per cent and 18.7 per cent, respectively.

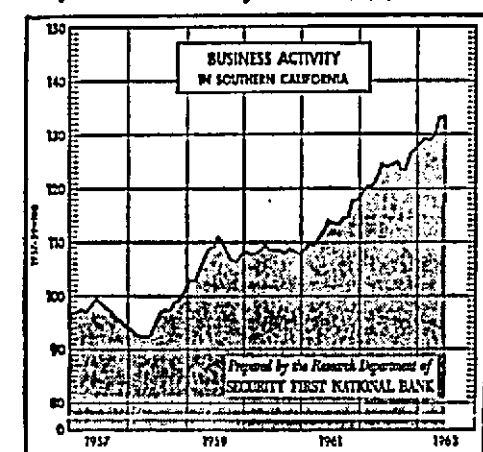
### 4. REAL ESTATE SALES

As measured by the number of deeds filed in Los Angeles County, are 11 per cent ahead of last year. With a monthly

average of 21,600 deeds recorded thus far, 1963 looms a record year. Real estate loans averaged 27.7 per cent above the comparable 1962 period.

5. Population during the first half rose approximately 11.3 million as of July 1.

6. Total civilian employment in the metropolitan areas was up 3.5 per cent from mid-1962.



### TREND UPWARD

Real estate activity and department store sales were the major source of strength as Southern California's economy moved to a record level in June, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office. Homebuilding activity in the Southland area during the first half of 1963 has been well above the record levels which characterized the latter part of last year.

### H.B. Tops County in Growth

It's official now: Huntington Beach is the growingest place in Orange County.

During the first half of 1963, a total of 179 tracts comprising 2,401 acres were developed with 9,398 houses, and of them the City of Huntington Beach had 30 subdivisions of 378 acres—and 1,987 houses.

It led Orange County's cities by far, although the little city of Fountain Valley ran it a close second with 12 subdivisions of 231 acres, on which were built 939 houses.

ORANGE, with 18 tracts covering 208 acres of land, added 801 houses to its city by building activities during the first six months of the year, and so ranked third in the list.

Anaheim added 247 houses on 78 acres in 10 tracts, Costa Mesa added 629 living units on 126 acres in nine tracts, Cypress had 265 living units on 53 acres in eight tracts, and Garden Grove had eight subdivisions on 110 acres, and 467 living units were built.

The subdivision activity of 179 tracts during the first six months compared to the record 177 subdivisions during the last half of 1962, when 10,032 lots were carved out of 2,743 acres.



### ON COMMITTEE

Kenneth Peters, president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, has been named to the California Real Estate Association's Nominating Committee. He will assist in selection of candidates for state office to be elected at the CREA convention in Los Angeles this fall.

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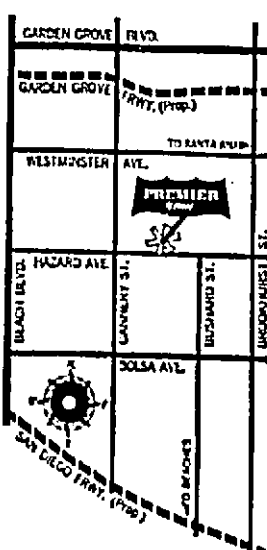
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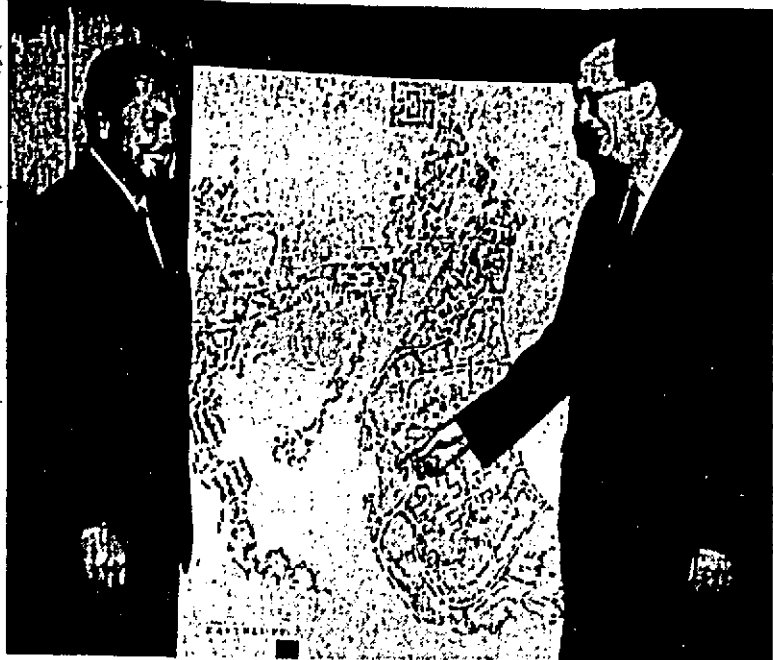
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### \$11 MILLION PROJECT

George M. Holstein III, president of George M. Holstein & Sons, (left) and John Porter, Irvine Ranch Company vice president, look over map of Irvine Ranch's Eastbluff area where Holstein organization will develop \$11 million luxury patio home community.

## Eastbluff Community Project Announced

(Continued from Page R-1)

tradition of the land that was once original San Joaquin Rancho.

The village type community also will include multi-story luxury apartment buildings with views that will extend over the development to the sea and virtually the entire Irvine Ranch holdings along the coastal area.

HOLSTEIN pointed out that planning of the Irvine Company's entire Eastbluff community had been carefully conceived to create lasting value in one of California's most scenic and finest beach locations.

The plan includes all underground utilities, walking trails, play areas, pools, and putting greens with the entire land, although flat today, completely and carefully contoured to give each village and patio home separate identity with a view either to the sea or to one of the winding green areas.

Irvine Company president Charles Thomas who joined Holstein in the announcement, pointed out that the site planning, engineering and designing were conceived to make the community the finest of its kind in the entire United States.

Work will start on the Eastbluff village development with the approval of the Newport Beach Planning Commission, Holstein said, with first offering to the public set for early in 1964. Prices are anticipated to be from \$21,000 to \$28,000.

## Purex Exec Tells Business Views

(Continued from Page R-1)

policy is — find the right guy, to do the job, encourage him to set a high standard and in effect let him carry the ball." "Our business has become so complex," he explains, "that authority must be delegated. One man can't know everything that is going on."

INTERNAL POLICY of Purex is aimed at stimulating the individual "who has a desire to achieve, who possesses initiative, who is creative, who is reaching for better things," said Stoneman. "We know that in our changing economy, the innovator makes the most progress."

In another expression of management's attitude, he added, "we know from experience that where creativity is encouraged and made to

### Real Estate Club Forum Scheduled

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have a forum program Thursday.

Lela Starr, manager of the S. L. Starr Co., will be moderator and members are asked to provide topics for discussion pertaining to problems in real estate.

The club meets for breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun, 5925 Cherry Avenue.

## Maritime Association Building at Wilmington

A new \$300,000 headquarters being built for Pacific Maritime Association at Wilmington is expected to provide a breakthrough in handling the myriad problems involved in the vast ship-loading operations of Southern California ports, according to John D. MacEvoy, Southern Division manager.

MacEvoy said the new facilities are part of PMA's program designed to cope with the tremendous volume of cargo moving through the ports of Long Beach, Los Angeles, Port Hueneme and

San Pedro, the building headquarters, to be situated centrally at Fries and G streets in Wilmington, have been designed specifically to streamline administrative functions. To that end, the building will house a data processing center to coordinate the assignment of work gangs, facilitate ship loading progress reports, assemble vital information for PMA's Accident Prevention Bureau, and speed essential operations.

MacEvoy said the new building will feature an exterior of modular concrete block. Interiors of the 12,000 square foot structure will utilize steel and plastic paneled partitions to provide space for present equipment and personnel, plus flexibility to handle anticipated expansion. Each main department will have a garden view, with another landscaped garden adjacent to the coffee lounge.

MacEvoy said that because of its excellent location, the new PMA headquarters may become the forerunner of a in the fall.

DESIGNED by James B. Stewart & Associates, A.I.A.

## GRAND OPENING!



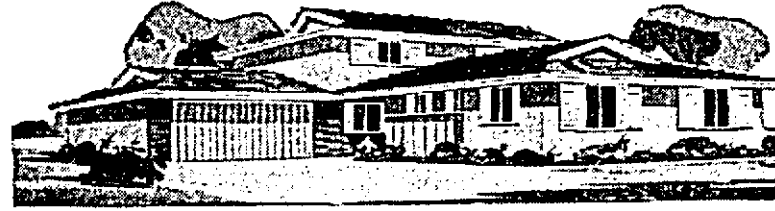
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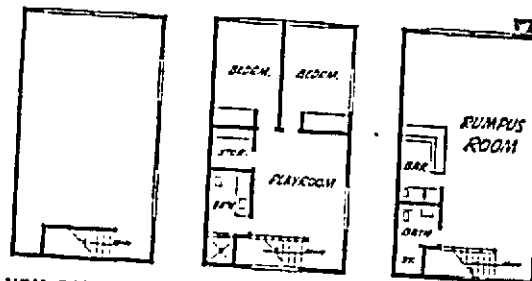
priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900

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Another Planned Community By C. W. Hester

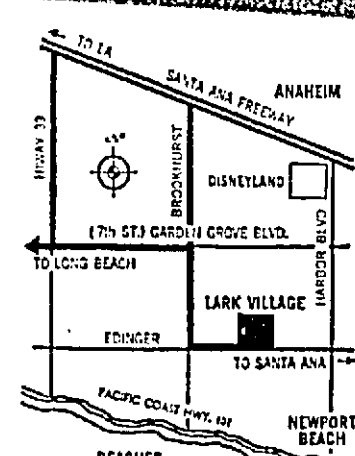
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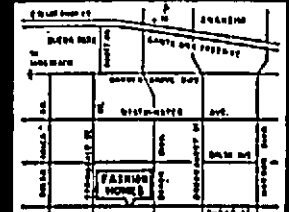
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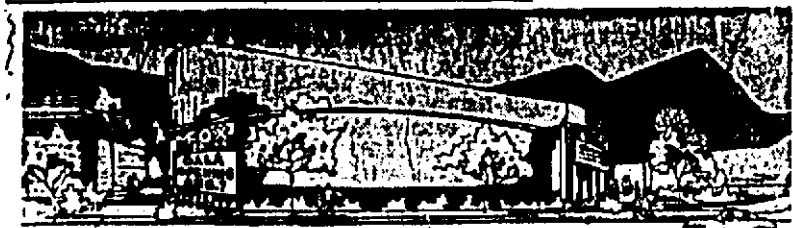
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### HOLLYWOOD STYLE PREMIERE AUG. 7

A glamorous Hollywood-style premiere is planned Aug. 7 for grand opening of the new \$450,000 Fox Theater in Palos Verdes Peninsula. The 874 seat showcase is being built in Peninsula Shopping Center on Silver Spur Road. The Fox will be the fifth theater to be opened by the 225-theater circuit in the last few months. Forty-five additional new theaters and drive-ins are planned during the next three years by National General Corporation, parent company.

### Only One Driver Legal, They Find

TULSA (AP)—A lase on the found Claude D. Sackett, 24, two Tulsans \$6 each — lap is a legal lapse if you're operating the accelerator and driving a car, Judge Luther brake while Carol Baker, 19, Sackett for careless driving. Lane ruled. was sitting on his lap doing and Miss Baker for Interfer- ing with a driver.

## Bigger Problems Loom for FHA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is bracing for a busy new year expected to produce more work and bigger problems.

In fact, FHA officials have hinted that if the work load reaches the range of its forecasts, the agency's manpower and financial facilities might be taxed to the point where it might begin falling behind schedule.

This appeared to be the dominant impression in a statement before Congress by FHA Commissioner Philip N. Brownstein. He was discussing the agency's program for the new fiscal year which began July 1.

APPLICATIONS for FHA

insurance—which have been creeping up the past three fiscal years—were expected to continue increasing during the next 12 months.

The upward trend in mortgage foreclosures and insurance claims—the FHA's biggest headache—also shows no sign of letting up. Increases in this department actually could be substantial in the year ahead.

However, Brownstein stressed that the financial condition of the FHA insurance funds is "entirely sound." He pointed out that insurance reserves totaled more than \$1 billion at the end of fiscal year 1962.

The FHA was expected to add another billion at the end of fiscal year 1962.

The FHA was expected to add another \$103 million last fiscal year, and about \$125 million in fiscal 1964.

DURING THE last three years, there has been a steady rise in FHA insurance claims. This is causing some concern. These are cases where the FHA had to pay off the lender because the FHA-insured borrower failed to keep up his payments on the house and eventually lost it.

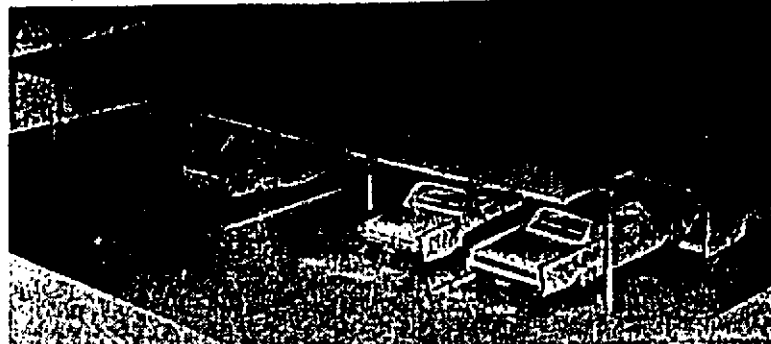
Such claims totaled 33,000 in fiscal 1963, compared with 25,000 in 1962, and 12,000 in 1961.

The FHA estimated in its budget that claims would rise to 37,000 during fiscal 1964—but there are signs that this figure may have been too conservative. Brownstein said it now looks like it could go as high as 44,000.

"THIS LEVEL would produce additional operating expenses . . . which will make it very difficult to keep the settlement and other work current," he added.

The FHA has taken steps aimed at preventing further increases in defaults and claims. It now has stricter standards for credit reporting which it hopes will do a better job of weeding out the bad risk.

It also is emphasizing more accurate underwriting and gram at the Cerritos College has taken action to reduce the number of loans in a locality with a housing surplus.



### \$1,300,000 SEAL BEACH CONTRACT

Sample of carports to be built at Rossmore Leisure World in Seal Beach. Contract for 6,500 carports has been let to Apex Steel Corp. for \$1,300,000.

## Let Leisure World Job on Carports

Robert S. Grover, president of Apex Steel Corp., Los Angeles, said last week, that his firm had received the largest single contract in the 36-year history of the company.

The new contract, totaling \$1,300,000 lifts Apex's 1963 volume 20 per cent over the 1962 total. The contract was awarded Apex by the Rossmore Corporation, builders and architects of Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Upon completion, Rossmore Leisure World will have 6,476 apartments, spread over 540 acres.

The million-plus contract calls for Apex to supply material for, and complete erection of, 6,500 carports at the new development.

Carports are to be all metal construction, with baked enamel finish on the roof and exterior surfaces. All carports will be constructed in increments of 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 24, 36 and 48 car stalls per building. Erection will begin in the early part of September.

### Board Prexies Will Speak on Ethics

BELLFLOWER — Presidents of realty boards in the 22nd District, California Real Estate Association, will be invited speakers at upcoming breakfast meeting of the local board, according to Ray Smith, program chairman.

They are asked to talk briefly on some phase of the Realtor Code of Ethics.

Speaker at the Aug. 8 program at the Cerritos College cafeteria will be James Hart, head of the Downey board.



PAUL HOWARD  
From San Diego

## Club to Hear Sales Exec

Paul H. Howard, sales promotion director of Walker Scott Company of San Diego, will tell the Advertising Club of Long Beach "How to Promote an Advertising Workshop" at the first August meeting, Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

Howard has had a wide experience in department store promotion. He studied to be an engineer, but decided that retailing was more to his liking. During World War II, he acted as administrator for the scientists who were working on the atomic bomb.

Chairman Thursday will be Bill Wray, manager of the Advertising Plans Department of the Independent Press-Telegram. Perry Griffith will preside. Guests are welcome.

## Credit Card in Reverse Introduced

A reverse credit card plan is being introduced in California in which users of cash obtain a discount at leading restaurants.

Developed by Business Travelers Internationale, the new plan features a 5 per cent discount on purchases at the restaurants, and also at some motels, hotels and auto-leasing agencies.

The plan is designed to alleviate the costly, complicated system of bookkeeping and the collection delays involved in credit card accounting.

Under the BTI plan an identity card is furnished free to the user and he is given a pocket directory of participating establishments. Upon presentation of the bill the user presents his identity card along with the bill to the cashier and receives an immediate cash discount.

The only cost involved is said to be a nominal fee for listing in the directory.

## Women Realtors Change Bylaws

BELLFLOWER — Bylaws changes were voted and luncheon meeting dates changed at the last meeting of the Bellflower chapter of the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

Future meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, instead of the third as in the past. Rosemary Clegg and Louise Branstetter were named co-chairmen of the Membership and Emblem Committee.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

# Elegance

BRAND NEW

**Stately 2-Story Plan**  
More spacious and livable  
5 Bedrooms  
... a new revelation in  
luxurious dwellings for the larger family

**Spacious 1-Story Plans**  
Four Bedrooms and Dining Room  
all on one floor  
... a big home that  
provides more comfort for your investment

PLUS  
Other Choice Plans  
a GREAT SELECTION

## GARDEN PARK Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms  
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN**  
(except costs and legal fees)  
Veterans Monthly Payments  
from \$103  
Includes principal and interest

**NON-VETERANS** Lowest FHA Down  
30 & 15-Year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Fes  
Terms, too

Full Prices from \$18,800 to \$25,950  
1 and 2 STORIES  
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

Genuine **LATH AND PLASTER** walls and ceilings  
• Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural oak cabinets with super-  
amic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer  
cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs  
• Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt  
BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Air hood, lights and fan  
... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the houses at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway (101), drive southwest and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (East Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

**AWARD WINNER**

Why Go Farther?

## YOUR FIRST CLASS ADDRESS...

delivered to you in a complete Balanced Power community set in a fantastic location—high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula—offering elegant homes in a prestige country estate atmosphere with a view of the ocean, Catalina Island and the fabulous Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Santa Monica skyline. Your choice of split-level, tri-level or two-story quality homes in this most desirable location are priced from only \$39,750. More than just a group of homes, Mesa Palos Verdes represents the ultimate in modern living in the Southland's premium location. Be sure to visit Mesa Palos Verdes and see your dream home come true.

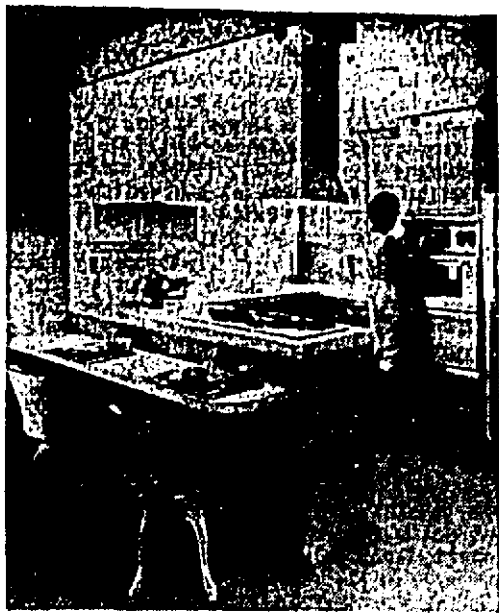
FOR THOSE WHO MISSED IT...  
OUR DIAMOND HEAD, MODEL HOME FEATURED IN THE 1963 LOS ANGELES HOME SHOW, NOW ON DISPLAY AT MESA PALOS VERDES

**MESA PALOS VERDES**

High atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road. Telephone 977-6575



## Two Fashion Home Tracts Sell Fast



### KITCHENS APPEAL

The beautifully designed kitchens of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach and Westminster have been instrumental in their sales success.

Eclipsing almost all other home communities in the immediate area surrounding the new \$78 million Douglas Space Center. In quality construction and added features, are the twin developments of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach and Westminster, says a spokesman.

Builder Mervin B. Johnson's homes in both communities are rapidly nearing the closeout stage, with less than 25 remaining to be purchased.

The big three and four-bedroom, family-room homes offer gracious, fashionable living. Careful attention to detail and excellent craftsmanship have produced a quality home priced to fit practically anyone's pocketbook.

Both communities have been awarded the Bronze Medallion by the Edison Co.; both have Hotpoint all-electric kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher.

## Hospital to Have New Lobby, More Offices

Final approval has been given for a 2,000 square foot addition to Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave., to house a new lobby and provide additional office space. It has been announced by David W. Lawrence, administrator.

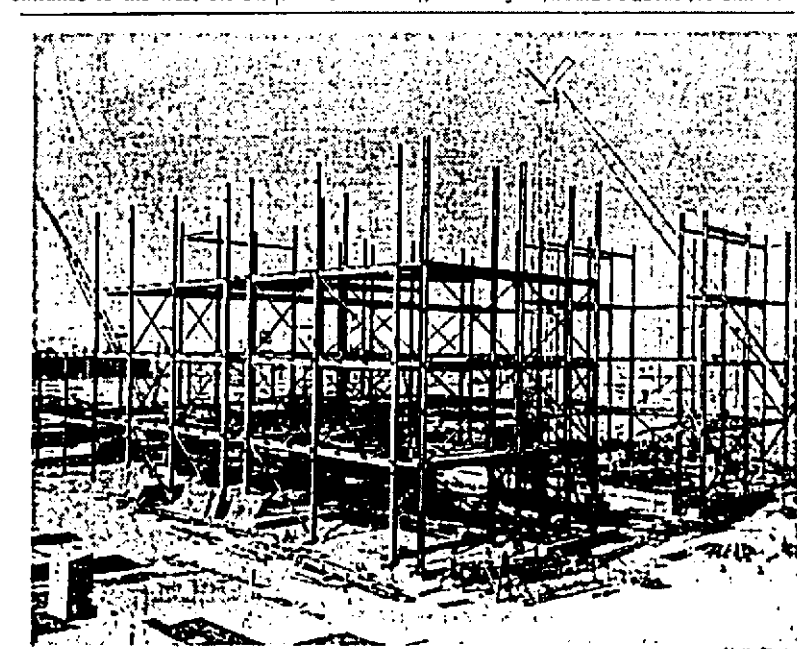
Lawrence said the addition will be to the west of the lobby extending the building 40 feet towards Pacific Avenue.

The existing lobby and gift shop will be used to provide three new offices for administrative purposes.

The present administration offices will house expanded insurance, accounting, and billing departments necessitated by the increased patient load at the hospital.

THE NEW construction will include a 400 square foot lobby as well as a 250 square foot meditation room and a 300 square foot gift shop with storage areas.

With the completion of the new lobby there will be a canopied entrance from the north for patients alighting from their cars in the drive-way section and a canopied entrance to the west off Pacific Avenue.



### SEAL BEACH FACILITY PROGRESSES

Framework goes up for another of complex of buildings for North American Aviation's Saturn S-11 facility at Seal Beach. Work is being done by Murray J. Shiff Construction Co. The plant will build and test the Saturn rocket's second stage, an 81½-foot portion of the advanced model, which will be as high as a 62 story building.

## Forum Will Hear Story of San Diego

The revitalization of economic and community activities in San Diego, a city which has experienced one of most dynamic records of growth in the nation in the past five years, will be discussed at the breakfast forum Wednesday by John F. Borchers, general manager of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber, the forum will be conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Borchers has held his present post in the San Diego Chamber since February, 1955, and has spearheaded the industrial and economic development in that city, Forum chairman Pat O'Connor said.

"Borchers' story on San Diego's explosive pattern of growth and development can be particularly helpful to the business people of Long Beach," O'Connor said. "We must work closely with our southern neighbor, especially in the areas of military affairs, tourist promotion and, of course, industrial growth."

Prior to Borchers' entry into chamber management, he served as manager of the San Diego Taxpayers Association for nine years.

## Seal Beach Man Going to Conejo Valley Project

Jack Randall, of Seal Beach, Orange County community development and civic leader, has been named project manager for the Dutch Haven home community to be developed in Conejo Valley, Ventura County, by Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, in a joint venture with Janss Corporation, Thousand Oaks, according to William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes.

For the past three and a half years, Randall served as the Orange County field representative of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties with offices in Santa Ana.

The new Dutch Haven community will be located on 1,100 acres in Portrero Valley, south of the Ventura Freeway and opposite the industrial center of the Janss Corporation's 10,000 acre Conejo Ranch development. There will be 2,000 homes, many units in multiples, shopping centers, and other features in the community.

Randall will begin his work with Luxury Homes Aug. 1, with six week's orientation at the firm's Anaheim office; and will move to Conejo Valley Sept. 15. He will make his home in Conejo Valley.

### Room to Improve

The average American family will spend about \$275 on home improvements this year, according to building specialists. They add that if all homes needing modernizing were to receive the necessary attention, total dollar outlay would be about \$70 billion.

## Premium Room Home Favored by Buyers

Ask any recent visitor to Tiara Estates Fountain Valley homes what his plan for purchase is, and chances are good he'll say "Plan 2."

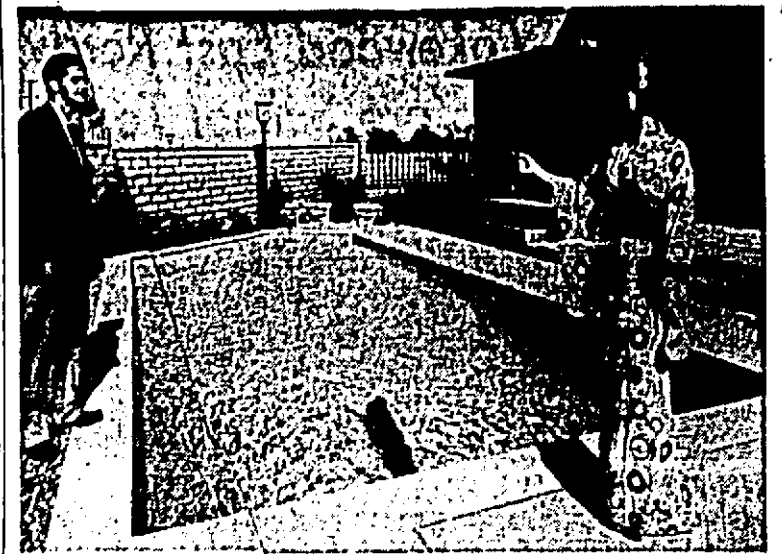
That's the home at Tiara Estates Fountain Valley which includes the much-sought after Premium Room, a 500-square-foot bonus area over the garage, according to Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

"It's a very popular model," said Murray, "and has gained much favor among buyers who seek a play or hobby room, luxurious private bedroom suite or two extra guest rooms."

"And its location over the garage provides in effect a two-story home, which enhances and individualizes the ten other exterior stylings in the new Southern California community which contains 79 three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes."

ALL THE HOMES include yards and front lawns in the purchase price. Exterior of the homes are embellished with wood and stone siding and screens, plus shutters. They have laundry and hobby rooms and den or sewing rooms. Features are central entry halls, large kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, stone and brick fireplaces with log lighters; hand finished cabinets; sliding glass doors; luminous ceilings; forced air heat; marble pullmans; insulated ceilings, tile showers and wallpaper.

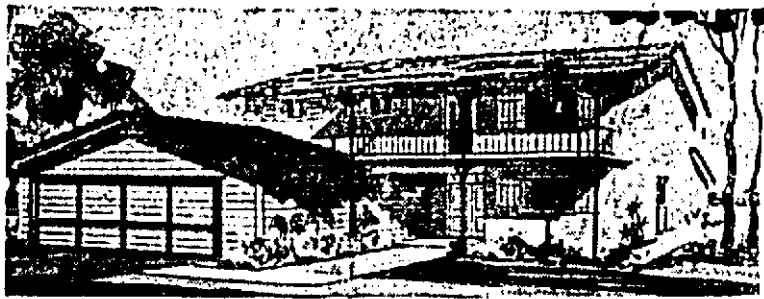
PRICED from \$17,990 to \$21,300, the homes may be purchased by veterans for nothing down. Also available are low-down FHA terms and conventional financing. Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Heil. To visit the project drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, drive south on Brookhurst to Edinger, east on Edinger to Bushard.



### FIRST HOME POOL

City of Fountain Valley Planning director, Stanley Mansfield, is on hand at the dedication of the new city's first residential swimming pool. The pool, built by Anthony Pools, is part of the oriental garden motif in one of the three model homes at George M. Heston and Sons' "Old Farm" development at Cannery and Slater in Fountain Valley. The permit for the pool was the first ever issued by the new city.

## Homes in Lakewood East Ready to Occupy Before School Term



### TWO-STORY MODEL

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, another development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, provide maximum living for active families, offering three and four bedrooms and one or two-story homes.

Home buyers can move, East Sunshine Homes offer a wide range of living areas, including a completely new design and Lakewood East Sunshine are available as one or two-story homes designed to provide story homes with three and maximum living for active, four bedrooms, two full busy families, according to baths, family room, dressing Thomas W. Richey, market-room, entry hall, breakfast ing director for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, bar, and oversize two-car garage.

Offering the homebuyer plenty of living area, the homes are priced from \$21,000 to \$23,900 and may be purchased with a down payment from \$295. Lakewood featuring floor to ceiling fold-

WOOD SIDING and mahogany veneers are used generously. Ample wardrobe and closet space are stressed, and the floor to ceiling fold-

Kitchens are ultra-modern with Vernois built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, and natural finish cabinets.

Close-in location places residents of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes only minutes away from Long Beach's many employment centers, and Metropolitan Los Angeles is readily accessible via Freeways.

Furnished model homes may be seen between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road, one block West of Rosecrans, in the city of Lakewood.

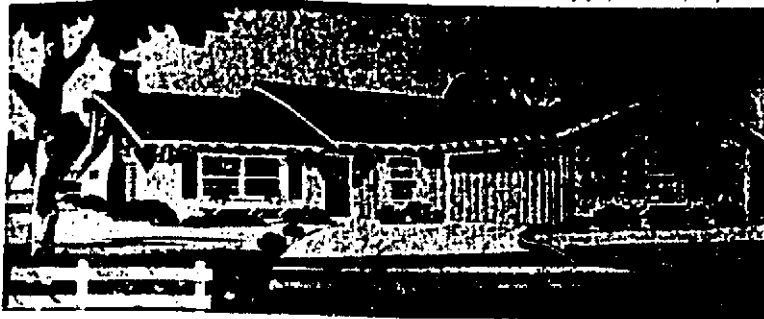
### Compton-Lynwood Board Plans Picnic

COMPTON—The Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will hold its annual picnic Aug. 10 in Lynwood Park, it has been announced by Gerald L. Petry, president.

Mae Martin, Special Events Committee chairman, assisted by co-chairman Don Pyle and the committee, promises a "fun time" for all members and their families.

Bob McCormack, chairman, and his Sales Clinic Committee are in charge of the races, with balloons and prizes for children of all ages. Bingo games will be an added attraction, with prizes for winners.

The Women's Council, with its President Gladys Van Lissel, is planning the luncheon.



### NO DOWN, QUICK MOVE-IN

Here is one of the models offered in Springdale South's newest unit, the Diamond Head Series which asks only \$100 closing costs and no down payment with buyers offered occupancy within 30 days.

## Diamond Head Series of Homes Nearly Sold Out in Brief Time

It opened only two months ago and now it's 98 per cent sold out.

That's the story of Springdale South's newest unit, the Diamond Head Series, as reported by Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders.

The executive added that the building concern's mass buying power has resulted in added value built into the homes. "This, naturally, catches the discriminating homebuyer's eye," he explained.

"The volume buying and careful planning have brought about a rapid sales pace in previous Sunkist Plaza Developments," Bram added.

DIAMOND HEAD SERIES is the newest unit by the builders of Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences have been referred to as some of the best home values in Huntington Beach.

Occupancy is offered within 30 days on a no-down-payment basis to all and \$100 costs. Full prices are from \$17,495.

### Accountants Name Treasurer

A. Leon Anderson has been elected to serve the Orange County Chapter of National Association of Accountants as the treasurer for 1963-64 fiscal year. He is a charter member of the chapter, and served the prior two years on the board as director-manuscripts, and secretary.

Anderson is employed as the controller-general accounting by Hunt Foods & Industries, Inc., Fullerton. He has been with the company for 13 years.

Anderson and his family live in Fuller. A. L. Anderson is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

An article by Bruce F. Young of Orange County Chapter entitled "Overcoming Obstacles to Use of Discounted Cash Flow for Investment Choices" has received a Lybrand certificate of merit, according to an announcement from the National Association of Accountants.



## Hunsaker Plans Big Westminster Project

WESTMINSTER — A 140-unit apartment development, 1,100 feet south of Garden Grove Boulevard and east of the proposed San Diego Freeway, is north of Norma Lane and west of Leo Drive.

Hunsaker said he plans both one-story and two-story apartment buildings on the property.

### Compton Deal Tops \$300,000

COMPTON — One of the largest real estate transactions in the Compton-Lynwood area in recent months, totaling more than \$300,000, has just been completed.

Involved were 32 three-bedroom units on Long Beach Boulevard in Compton, just erected by Frost Construction Co.

Both the buyer, a syndicate of Compton and Lynwood business men, and the seller, J & D Investment Co., were represented by Frank Coffaro, Realtor, associated with the firm of Ken Porter, Realtors, 11927 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood.

### Going Up

SANTA CLARA CO.—The University of Santa Clara will raise its tuition \$100 a year every other year for the next decade, beginning in September 1964. Present tuition is \$1,000.

## UNUSUAL LIQUIDATION \$2,000 UNDER MARKET

### GATEWOOD HOMES

NEW 3-BDRM., 2 BATH, SPACIOUS HOMES

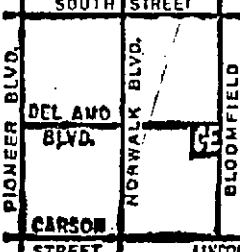
- ★ Level Homesites ★ Safe Cul de Sac Street
- ★ Near Schools ★ Shopping ★ Everything
- ★ Featuring Fenclag ★ Modern Built-ins
- ★ Carpeting ★ Immediate Occupancy

ONLY \$495 DOWN

PRICED FROM ONLY \$18,995

\$118 Monthly

\$118 Monthly

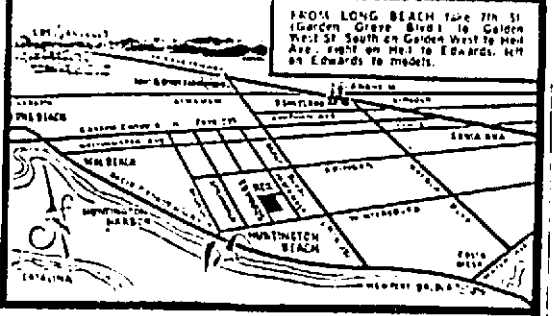


Directions: From Long Beach Area—drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue. Then left to Gatewood Homes Furnished Models. Phone 345-1087 Phone 324-0028

Golf Course ... Beaches Minutes Away!

# H... LIVING'S GREAT AT Huntington Village

- 21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
- 6 NEW "WIFE-SAVER" PLANS
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- FORCED AIR GAS HEAT
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
- BUILT-IN PCA WHISLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN
- FULL-DAY SCHOOL SESSIONS
- WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
- SHOPPING NEARBY



MON-YETS AS LOW AS \$495 DOWN PLUS COSTS FULL PRICE FROM \$18,500 INCLUDES DEED & TITLE INSURANCE ON HOME & LAND No Due Dates or Balloon Paym'ts!

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER PROJECT OF DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.



MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

Save \$500<sup>00</sup> or more per year<sup>0</sup> \*ask any of our salesmen.

See Norwalk West Homes today. Inspect these homes by one of the West's most respected builders of quality-volume homes.

\$395<sup>00</sup> DOWN

4 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS FAMILY ROOM • 2 CAR GARAGE

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET in living room and master bedroom • Insinkerator disposer, ultra-modern built-in WEDGEWOOD HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN with hood and exhaust fan

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN LOCATIONS ... HURRY, ONLY A FEW LEFT!

Furnished models located on Flatbush & Lellingwell Road just north of Rosecrans Avenue.



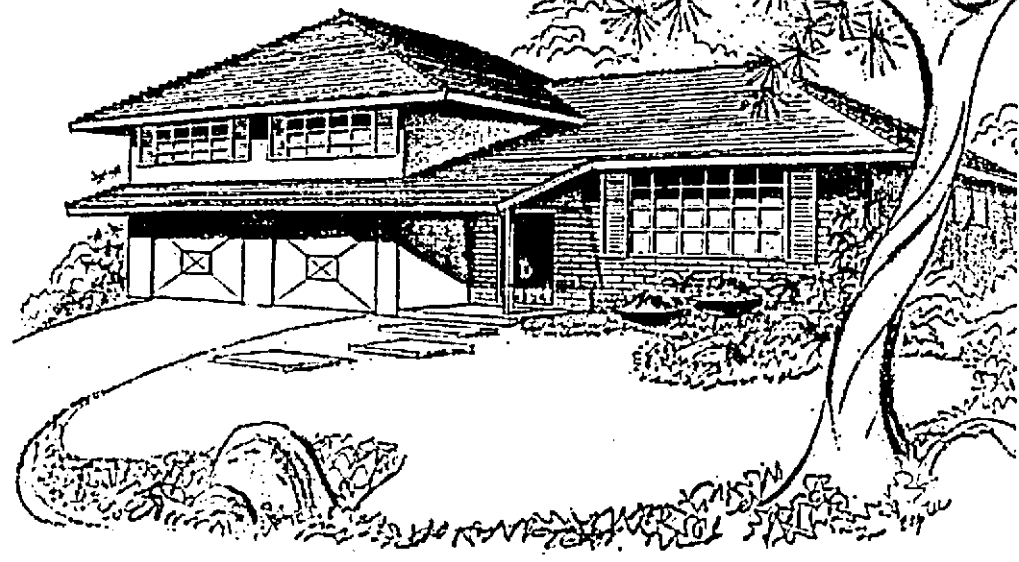
NORWALK WEST HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

## the Stonybrook

- Four Huge Bedrooms
- 3 Over-size Baths, one with exit for your future Pool
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Huge 20x26 Family Room
- 20x26 Garage, Attesting Exterior Design
- Separate Informal Dining Room
- G.E. Electric Kitchen
- Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Security, Not Sprinklers

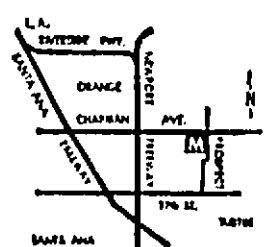
3-4-5-6 Bedrooms, 3 baths from 2,700 to 3,200 sq. ft. priced from \$34,000



## Meredith Village

### DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach area, drive thru Santa Ana on 17th St. and turn north on Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. (east) turn off and out Chapman Ave. right on Prospect to models.





# Report Sales Rush in Meredith Village

Sunday, July 28, 1963—R-7

Meredith Village, a community of fine homes built by Eddy Meredith, consisting of split-level and two-story residences in Orange County, reported the best sales activity last week of homebuyers that they have had during the summer months.

Located on Prospect just south of Chapman Ave. between Santa Ana and Orange and Tustin, "Meredith Village," according to Meredith, "had busy traffic visiting their 'street of models' and the newly furnished 4-bedroom Stonybrook with its 2,700 square feet of living space."

The newly furnished model has four huge bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room plus an informal dining room and a large family room of 500 square feet with a large impressive fireplace.

MEREDITH VILLAGE now selling in the final unit



## SPLIT-LEVEL HOME

Meredith Village has opened the newly furnished Stonybrook furnished model in addition to their "street of models" now on display in Orange County. The newest furnished model is part of the furnished home display of the 155 split level, two story development by Eddy Meredith of the Meredith Co.

of its original 155 homes, is tric features. All the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, oversized garages, king sized bedrooms, Electric kitchens and all elec-

bath to an outside entrance to patio or pool area. The "Village" homes start at \$34,000 and have up to 90% financing.

# Only Five Cardinal Park Homes Are Unsold



## LARGE HOME OFFERED

Among five homes remaining for sale in Cardinal Park is this rambling styled ranch model which may be purchased on a small down payment.

There are five homes yet to be sold in Cardinal Park, Westminster community, states Charles W. Hester, developer. These five homes are "credit rejects" choice homes selected early but whose sale was not completed because buyers failed to meet credit qualifications.

These homes are one and two stories, three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Priced from \$23,900 purchasers may pay as little as \$305 down plus costs and impounds.

INCLUDED in the sales price are these "extras"—Block wall around rear and side yards, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom, underground sprinklers in front and rear yards, built-in electric range and oven, used brick fireplaces, ash paneling over fireplace.

The homes have received the Medallion Award for Electrical excellence.

Cardinal Park is on Golden West just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. to Golden West and right in to furnished models.

# Premier Homes New Development Opens

William Rousey, builder, announced that he will hold the first showing this weekend of Premier Homes, a new residential development located in Westminster on Hazard Ave.

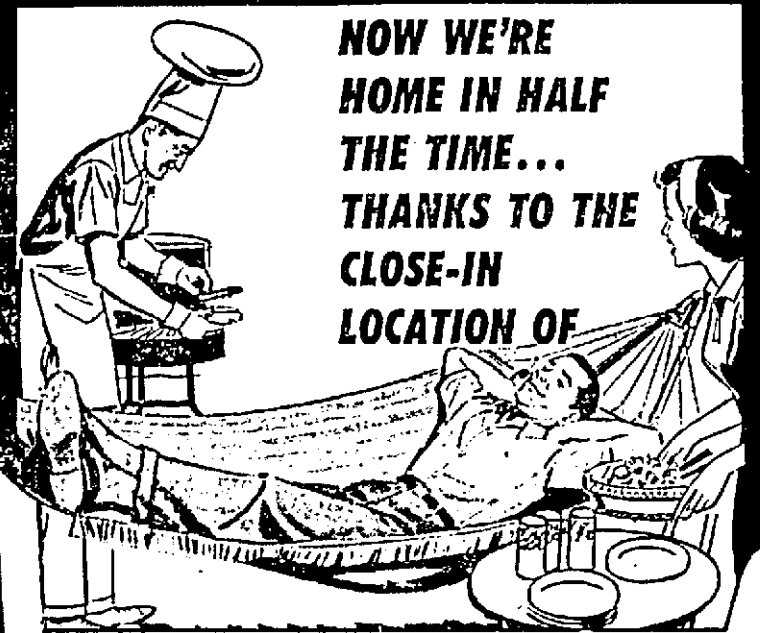
Priced from \$17,500 to \$21,500, these quality one and two-story homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family/dining room, breakfast bar, two-car garage, and the rear yard fenced. Built to and inspected to FHA specifications, Premier Homes may be purchased with low interest rates and cost, low monthly payments and 35 years loans. FHA, VA, and Cal-Vet maximum loans are offered.



## IN WESTMINSTER

Shown is one of the two-story homes now on display at the first showing of Premier Homes in Westminster by builder William Rousey.

# Move in Before School Starts

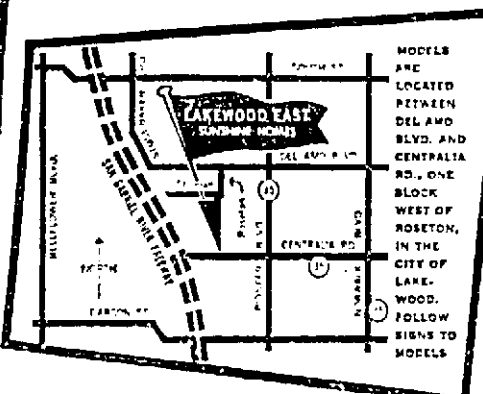


NOW WE'RE HOME IN HALF THE TIME... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF

from \$295 down to \$23,900



THE FINEST VALUE IN A 2 Story HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



- 1 & 2 STORY HOMES
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 FULL BATHS
- FAMILY ROOM
- BREAKFAST ROOM
- 2-CAR GARAGE
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- INSINKERATOR DISPOSER
- BUILT-IN VERNIS RANGE AND OVEN WITH HOOD AND EXHAUST FAN
- BREAKFAST BAR
- FLOOR TO CEILING FOLDING WARDROBE DOORS
- BUILT-IN VANITY IN MASTER BEDROOM SUITE
- LINEN SHELVES IN BOTH UPSTAIR AND DOWNSTAIR HALLS
- TROPICAL PLANTER UNDER STAIRWAY

# Sales in Home Fair Soar to \$6 Million

"Six million dollars in six months!"

"That's the home sales record set to date at our new International Home Fair community in Westminster," declared Baxter Caterson, sales director for Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the builder-developers of Sol Vista communities throughout Southern California.

Caterson also pointed out that the new third unit of 89 residences is 60% sold.

The 565 master planned balanced power homes in this all-new development are priced from \$22,895 to \$28,300. FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are available.

THE HOMES are designed with sunken living rooms, floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplace, master bedroom-bathroom-dressing room suites, spacious sliding door wardrobes, aluminum framed windows and door, custom

lighting fixtures, artistic wallpaper and thermostatically controlled heating.

A school, park, and adjacent shopping center are included in future plans.

The international theme is exemplified in the five furnished model homes.

The models as well as the gaily appointed sales pavilion with its interesting displays and cutaway construction models are located at Westminster and Bolsa Chica.

## Nearly \$16 Billion

Some of the world's most valuable real estate is New York's Manhattan Island, according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. The 31.2 square mile area is presently assessed at a valuation of almost \$16 billion.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

# Stanton Firm Shares in Big Navy Contract

Paul Hardeman, Inc., of Stanton has been awarded a \$34,860,000 U.S. Navy contract in a joint venture with two Australian based companies. It has been announced from Washington, D. C., by Congressman Richard T. Hanna.

Hanna said the two Australian based companies, which will join the Hardeman firm in construction of communication facilities in Western Australia, were Concrete Industries, Ltd., and Hutcherson Bros.

While the construction of the communications facility under the supervision of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks will be done in Australia, Hanna said the major fabrication work will be done by the Hardeman Firm.

Hanna said it was his understanding that most of the materials for the project will be purchased in California.

# UNUSUAL LIQUIDATION \$2,000 UNDER MARKET

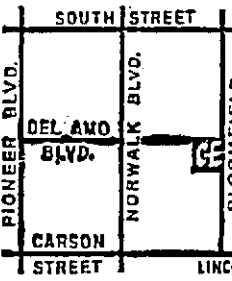
## GATEWOOD HOMES

NEW 3-BDRM., 2 BATH, SPACIOUS HOMES

- ★ Level Homesites ★ Safe Cul de Sac Street
- ★ Near Schools ★ Shopping ★ Everything
- ★ Featuring Fencing ★ Modern Built-ins
- ★ Carpeting ★ Immediate Occupancy

ONLY \$495 DOWN

PRICED FROM ONLY \$18,995



Directions: From Long Beach Arco—drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue. Then left to Gatewood Homes Furnished Models. Phone 845-1057 Phone 326-0028



## IN SOL VISTA HOME FAIR

An international theme prevails at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster where homes are offered from \$22,895 to \$28,300. Here is the Scandia model, one of the favorites. From Long Beach, viewers drive east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica, south to Westminster Blvd., and then east to the home fair.



# MOVE IN AND START LIVING in TIARA ESTATES

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

## THE MOST WANTED FEATURES included IN PURCHASE PRICE

- CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCING • LAWNS
- DISHWASHER • BUILT-IN RANGE • BUILT-IN OVEN

## FEATURING:

3 & 4 BEDROOMS PLUS THE PREMIUM ROOM... Over 500 Square Feet

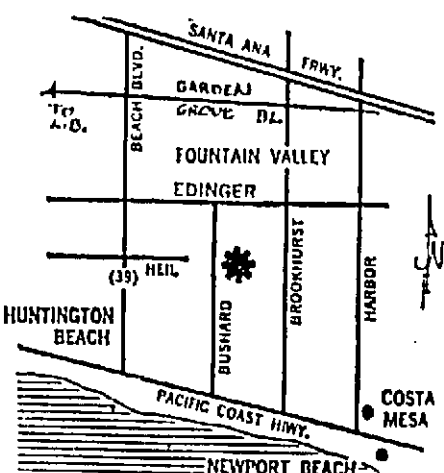
... a huge EXTRA room over your garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, a luxurious private bedroom suite, or... big enough for two extra guest rooms. You decorate the PREMIUM ROOM to suit your needs and your tastes. Ask for more information about this wonderful NEW idea.

## VETS—NO DOWN

Non-Vets Low, Low FHA Terms

PRICED FROM \$17,990

Built-in Range and Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal, Thermostatically Controlled Forced Air Heating, Insulated Ceilings, Large Sliding Doors to Patios, Oversized Water Heaters, Tile Showers.



Five minutes drive to the beach.

Emerald Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Between Westminster and Huntington Beach



Real Estate Sales Office JE 1-0291

# Grand Opening Extended at Treasure Series Unit

Garden Grove's newest residential development, Tiara Estates Treasure Series, homes at Euclid and Chapman, will hold its second week of grand opening festivities this weekend, Dick Murray, director of sales of Farrow Realty Corp., announced.

A project of Farrow Development Co., the \$20 million, 50-home residential community is already 50 per cent sold out, due to its overwhelming acceptance during preview and first week grand opening ceremonies, Murray said.

The Treasure Series homes are one and one-half, split-level and two-story residences with four bedrooms, as well as convenience and ease of maintenance.

Kitchens in the Balanced Power residences feature built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher, triple sinks with disposal, polished walnut cabinets with custom hardware, mixer faucets and corian floor tile.

THE CORLON TILE is carried through the baths and entry, Farrow said, and baths are further highlighted by tile and marble pullmans, mixer faucets and brass fixtures. There are fireplaces in the master bedrooms in some models.

Four furnished models are on display. The homes are priced from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

## Vacation Trips Won on Sales of Realty

Winners of Walker & Lee's company-wide vacation contest were announced by Frank R. Hart, executive vice president of the real estate concern.

Climaxing a 75-day sales drive based on a point system, three salesmen from the New Homes Department and three from the Resale Brokerage have earned all-expense paid vacations to either Hawaii, Las Vegas or Palm Springs.

First place winners of trips to Hawaii are: Ed Gentili of the Lincoln-Magnolia re-sale office and Al Salisbury of Lark Village representing the New Homes Division.

Gentili, in addition to being Walker & Lee's top salesman for the 1962 year, was a triple-crown winner during the month of June. He captured "firsts" in highest

number of sales, most listings sold and most money earned. He has been with Walker & Lee since 1958.

SALISBURY is a comparative newcomer to the organization, having joined the firm in 1962. He is the leading salesman in New Homes Division.

The winners of the Las Vegas trips are: Rod Henderson, another New Homes salesman from Cardinal Park and Charles Walker of the Garden Grove re-sale office. Ron Rosen of the Fullerton re-sale office and Ted Harding, salesman at Inland Homes in Orange won the Palm Springs trips.

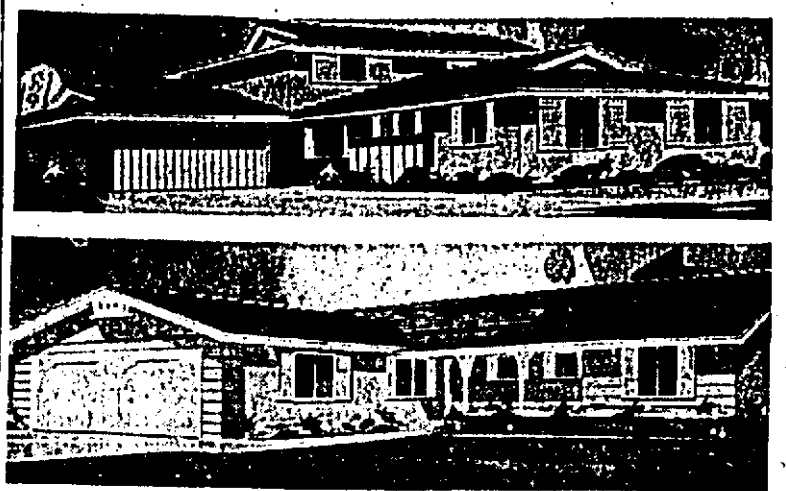
## Freeway Official to Talk Tuesday

NORWALK — "Birth of a Freeway" will be discussed at the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday by P. L. Pedley, senior right of way agent for the State Division of Highways.

Pedley is assigned to supervise acquisition of land for the San Gabriel River, Foothill and Antelope Valley freeways.

The breakfast will be at the Cerritos College cafeteria.

## All-Purpose Room Is Boosting Sales of Lark Village Homes



### VARIED SIZES OF HOMES

Lark Village offers one and two-story homes ranging from three to five bedrooms and are priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900. Here are two of the models.

The all-purpose room of Lark Village Homes has proven to be a tremendous hit with buyers, state Charles W. Hester, developer of the new Foundain Valley community.

This second-story room of approximately 500 square feet is completely finished and fully carpeted and adjoining it is a bath plumbed for future use. According to Hester this all-purpose room can be used in its present

state as a rumpus or children's playroom and later on can be converted into two sizeable bedrooms and playroom or three bedrooms.

Lark Village has one and two-story homes of three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms and two full baths. The homes are priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900 and can be purchased for as little as \$395 down, plus costs.

From Long Beach go out Seventh St. to Brookhurst, then right to Edinger, then left to models.

Among Bankers

Lautman to Head Realty Bank Loans

Ralph E. Lautmann of Long Beach has been promoted to senior vice president in charge of Union Bank real estate loan activities, President Harry J. Volk announced.

Formerly vice president, Lautmann has been assigned responsibility for the overall corporate direction of the bank's real estate loan departments at the head office in downtown Los Angeles and at the six regional head offices serving Los Angeles and Orange R. E. LAUTMANN counties.

Associated with Union Bank since 1954, Lautmann was elected assistant cashier in the real estate loan department in 1958. He was promoted to assistant vice president early the following year and to vice president in April, 1960.

Lautmann resides at 6329 Mariquita St.

MRS. CLAIRE M. CLAYTON, 2200 Stanbridge Ave., has been appointed an officer of Security First National Bank. She was named senior escrow officer of the bank's Long Beach Office.

A Security employe since 1941, Mrs. Clayton's business career has dealt exclusively with escrow work.

Prior to her promotion she held the title of escrow manager.

Originally from Omaha, she moved to California in 1924. She graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College.

SEVERAL PROMOTIONS for men of this area were announced last week by the Bank of America.

Harold W. Jack, 5443 Ebell St., was promoted to assistant trust officer at the district trust office at the downtown Long Beach branch, succeeding Robert D. Lagerquist who was appointed assistant district trust supervisor at the Pasadena office.

Gerald L. Furniss, 55 Ximeno Ave., was promoted to assistant cashier at the Seal Beach branch. He had been a junior officer at Redondo Beach.

Donald W. Young, 2690 Caspian Ave., was promoted to assistant cashier in charge of operations at the Dutch Village Branch. He had been assistant operation officer at the main Long Beach branch.

THE EASY solution to all renting problems: Classified ads. To get reliable tenants fast, dial HIE 2-5050 today.

COOL DEAL—HOT DAY

Ronnie Robertson (left), figure skating highlight of Ice Capades, takes unique way to "bind contract" for two homes he just purchased in Baycrest in the Upper Bay area of Newport Beach. As a friendly token to seal the contract, he presents a pair of championship ice skates to Gene Wells, who with his brother, Don, developed Baycrest homes. In return, Gene presents Ronnie with symbolic "key" to Baycrest. The well known figure skater purchased the first Baycrest home for his own residence, and the second for his parents.

33 Outstanding Exteriors • VETS NO DOWN • FHA

**TROY** HILLS IN FULLERTON

North on Harbor Blvd. from Santa Ana or Riverside Freeway to Bastanchury and follow the signs.

**BIG 4 BEDROOMS! \$21,800!**

**GUARANTEED HOMES**

**WITH NO \$ DOWN and 100% FINANCING you can put this 1080 sq. ft. GUARANTEED HOME Or INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT**

**14,000 homes & income units COMPLETED**

Model 1080

homes priced from **\$4595** to **\$7395\***

**GUARANTEED HOMES**

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

**WILMINGTON** 1267 Wilmington Blvd. Terminal 5-7191

**LONG BEACH** 1081 Atlantic Ave. HILlock 7-0967

**COMPTON** 12800 Atlantic Ave. NEwmark 9-1223

**BELLFLOWER** 9717 E. Compton Blvd. TOrry 6-9791

\*Prices vary slightly in some areas

LE-728

GENTLEMEN: I would like more information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units. Please have a Building Consultant contact me.

MAIL TO: THE GUARANTEED HOMES OFFICE NEAREST YOU



## Affiliates Honored

**BUENA PARK** — Special presented affiliate representatives were accorded affiliates with desk set gifts in appreciation of their cooperation, Dairyland Board of Realtors Thursday when they were guests at the board's breakfast meeting, held at O'Garra's restaurant. It was believed to be the first time in the area that Realtors have thus honored affiliates, or non-Realtor members; and the local board plans by Bill McKay, vice president, to make it an annual event.



### ONLY \$395 DOWN

Norwalk West Homes, development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, offer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of gracious living area and are available from \$19,450 with \$395 down.

## Norwalk West Home Needs Little Cash

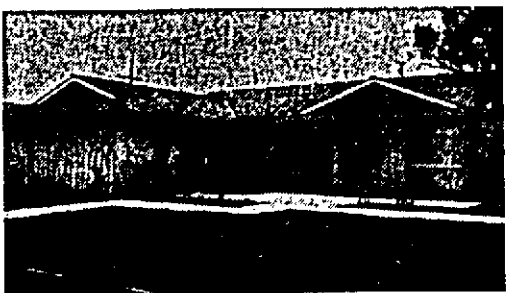
Thomas W. Richey, Marketing Director of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, pointed to the firm's Norwalk West Homes as a real money-saver due to their close-in location which reduces travel cost to and from work, at the same time avoiding endless freeway tie-up. These homes, built by one of the West's most respected builders, offer plenty of living area for the growing family and have four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and large two-car garage.

WALL-TO-WALL carpet in living room and master bedroom, abundant closet and

wardrobe space, and sliding picture window doors in patio are among the features stressing gracious living for the average income home buyer. Insinkerator disposer and ultra-modern built-in Wedgewood Holly range and oven with hood and exhaust fan are additional popular features.

These quality homes can be purchased with a down payment of \$395. Prices range from \$19,450.

On Flatbush and Leffingwell Road, just north of Rosecrans Ave., furnished models are open daily.



### READY TO LIVE IN

Fountainhead homes in Fountain Valley are selling at the rate of one a day. These family-ready homes are proving very popular with those people interested in a top location in addition to all the extra features which make the homes at Fountainhead ready to live in immediately.

## Fountainhead Sales Show Area Popular

Soaring home sales at Fountainhead typify the mushrooming growth of Fountain Valley... the farming community which is rapidly blossoming into a beautiful planned city.

Just a few months ago Fountain Valley was a sleepy little community made up almost entirely of well tended fields. Today hundreds of homes are springing up, schools are being built, roads paved. Unlike so many of our booming areas, however, Fountain Valley enjoys the unique distinction of being Orange County's only completely pre-planned city. And, thanks to the far-sightedness of a few men, Fountain Valley promises to be one of the most beautiful, well-planned and planned cities in the country.

IN DISCUSSING the phenomenal acceptance of his beautiful new family-ready Fountainhead homes, Lowell Evans, president of Evans Building Co., said, "We sincerely feel that the location of Fountainhead has a great deal to do with the rapid sales pace. People seem to want to live in a well-planned community. And of course its proximity to the beach and all of Orange County business and industry has a lot to do with it too."

All the homes are not only ready to move in to, they are ready to be lived in. The necessary extras have been

taken care of before the new home owner takes possession. Fences are in, lawns planted, sprinkler systems installed, carpeting and drapes all laid and hung.

### Plan Technical Meetings; First Set for Sept. 18

Eight technical sessions with top speakers will highlight the 1963-64 program just announced by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

First such meeting will be Sept. 18 at the Polynesian Restaurant, according to William E. Sherman, director of publicity for the chapter. All other sessions will be at the Elks Club. Meetings are open to business executives and accountants, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 8.

Also scheduled are section meetings; and there will be a visitation Aug. 22 to the Beverly Franchise Ice Cream Co. plant and on Oct. 21 to the Southern California Gas Co.

### Net Income Up

Shell Oil Company has announced that consolidated net income in the first six months of 1963 was \$90,921,000, or \$1.50 a share. This was 21 percent greater than the \$74,937,000, or \$1.24 a share, earned in the first half of 1962.

## Mesa Palos Verdes in Prime Location

The most coveted home site is high atop a hill. Mesa Palos Verdes, a \$38-million Ray Watt Construction Co. project, offers elegant homes in a prestige location high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula. This country estate atmosphere has views of the ocean, Catalina Island, and the spectacular skylines of nearby cities.

This is the Southland's premium location, free of smog and with the privacy and seclusion that is the finest in modern living, says a spokesman.

Mesa Palos Verdes consists of one-level, two-level and tri-level homes. Included in Mesa Palos Verdes is a neighborhood shopping center, and both an elementary and intermediate school.

FIVE FURNISHED models are on display, including the Diamond Head, selected as the Balanced Power model home to be featured at the recent 1963 Home Show.

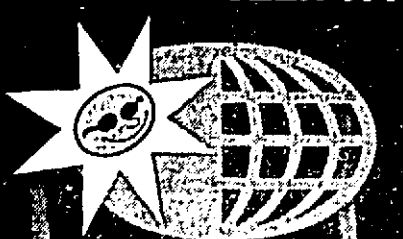
The initial opening in the proposed chain at Euclid and Crescent streets in Anaheim is slated for Oct. 15, and will be called Joy Quality Mart.

Three, four, and five-bedroom homes are complete with rumpus room, wet bar, family room and beautifully designed living rooms. Master

bedrooms have private baths and spacious dressing areas, and there are both indoor and outdoor patios.

Priced from \$39,750, Mesa Palos Verdes offers quality construction in a prime location. Furnished models may be seen at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road, high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

## HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



## SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

## 5 CREDIT REJECTS!



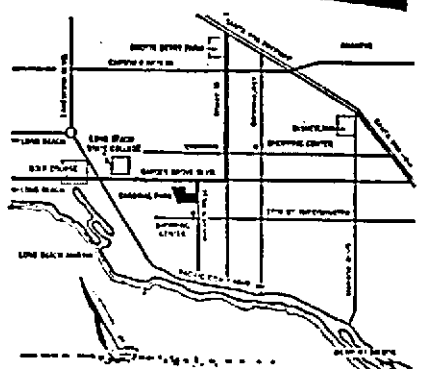
## Choice Homes in CARDINAL PARK in Westminster

1 STORY  
2 STORY  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS

6

## EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd. then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents  
Phone 897-1501

## Compare FOUNTAINHEAD

The Price Is Right  
**\$495** MOVES YOU IN  
No Additional Costs  
\$18,500 to \$23,800

Family Ready Is Right  
6-ft. Redwood Fence  
Carpeting—5-year wear guarantee  
Drapes  
Landscaping, Sprinklers,  
Dishwasher,  
GE Built-ins

**THE LOCATION IS RIGHT**  
South on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff. Turn right, follow Brookhurst south to Warner, turn right (West) on Warner for one mile. In Fountain Valley, right in the heart of Orange County. Minutes from Business and Industry.

**3 & 4 Bedrooms**  
FAMILY-READY HOMES

**FOUNTAINHEAD**  
On the Corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley  
**MESA REALTY**  
Director of Sales

## CHOICE BONUS AT NO EXTRA COST!

— DIRECTIONS —  
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.

**3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room**

PRICED FROM  
**\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms**  
(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

**CHOICE BONUS AT NO EXTRA COST!**

- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 14 Different Exterior
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- Air Conditioning
- Built-in Range and Dishwasher
- Built-in Range and Dishwasher
- Undergarment Disposer
- Recessed Headlights in Exhaust Pipes
- Recessed Headlights in Exhaust Pipes
- Ash Hardwood Laminate with Recessed Panels
- Ceramic Tile and Marble
- 1 Putman Bath with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Overstall Bath Showers—Safety Glass Enclosure
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Low Lighter
- Operated Trip-car Garages
- Shade and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical True Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Lower Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY

**FASHION HOMES WESTMINSTER**

**3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room**

**PRICED FROM \$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms**

**CHOICE BONUS AT NO EXTRA COST!**

• 4 Different Floor Plans  
• 14 Different Exterior  
• Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors  
• Air Conditioning  
• Built-in Range and Dishwasher  
• Built-in Range and Dishwasher  
• Undergarment Disposer  
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• Lower Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For  
• AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY

## Schools Will Keep Pace With Garden Park Estates Growth

Garden Park Estates' home buyers are finding no problem enrolling their children in school at the "walled" city of one and two-story luxury homes, set in the heart of one of the most advancing school districts, point out officials of the development located at Knott Ave. and Garden Park Freeway.

Three schools are already operating within this community including one high school, and more are in the planning stage. "Our school district," state the builders, "estimates over 9,000 students in attendance during the 1962-63 school year, and anticipates an average daily attendance of almost 17,000 students when its booming residential areas are fully occupied by home dwellers."

Garden Park homes, explain the builders, are the answer for interested buyers with a keen sense of values. These residences are functionally built and are keyed to the spatial needs of small families as well as large.

Larger families will find the award-winning two-story elevations, now available in the recently opened unit, practical yet luxuriously presented. These plans have five

big bedrooms, a spacious living room and dining rooms, plus two fireplaces.

**FULL PRICE TAGS** range moderately from \$18,800 to \$25,950, and the homes are offered with financing designed to meet individual incomes: VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; convenient conventional terms and choice of 30 to 35-year FHA loans.

Furnished model display center is open until dark. From Long Beach, it can be reached by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College straight to Knott Ave.

**Executive Resigns, Enters New Field**

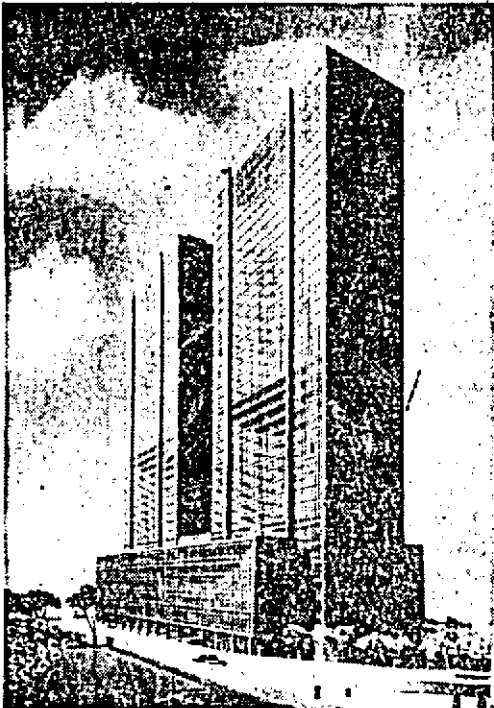
**FULLERTON**—Arthur Winston, executive vice president and director of Hunt Foods and Industries, and a director of many of its associated companies over the past 20 years, has announced his resignation to form a new organization.

Winston will join John Maximus of New York City, design and graphic arts counselor, and will specialize in diversification and acquisition problems in the printing and publishing field. The Winston-Maximus Organization have offices in both New York and Los Angeles.



### ROOM OF CHARM

Focal points of spacious living rooms at Garden Park Estates, Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, are accented fireplaces, offset with glass sliding doors that openly invite the outdoors inside for cheerful atmosphere.



### 27 STORIES HIGH

Barrington Plaza, 11728 Wilshire Blvd., West Los Angeles, is said to be tallest apartment complex west of Chicago. The 5½-acre development contains one landmark building 27 stories tall, two companion structures of 17 stories, 11 suburban shopping stores and a restaurant. Louis Lesser Enterprises, Inc., developed the \$20 million project.

## EARN MORE

### INSURED SAVINGS

• Safety of your savings insured up to \$10,000.  
• Free airmail postage on all save-by-mail transactions.  
• Earnings paid 4 times a year.  
• Accounts postmarked on or before the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

**OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW!**

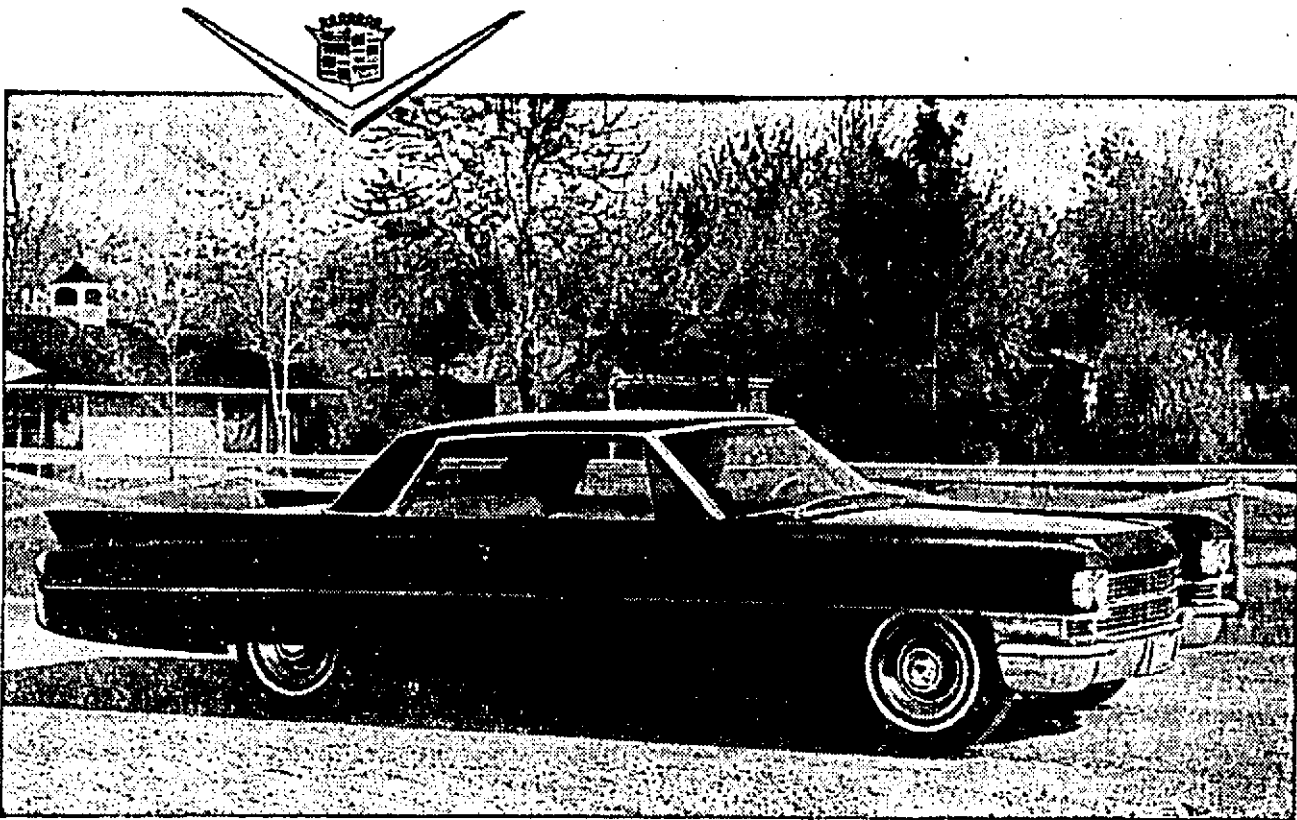


Established 1927  
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

**UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
and Loan Association  
426 South Spring Street  
Los Angeles 13, Calif.  
Mr. William S. Martin, Jr.

☐ Please open my account.  
☐ Please send Savings Brochure too. L&T 7-25

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_



A matter of minutes will confirm its fame. Revelations come fast once you take the wheel of a 1963 Cadillac. For it is a one-of-a-kind motor car...with response, control, comfort—and value—that have made it the best selling fine car of all time. Stop in for the keys.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

### RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LONG BEACH

# TIARA ESTATES

## Treasure Series



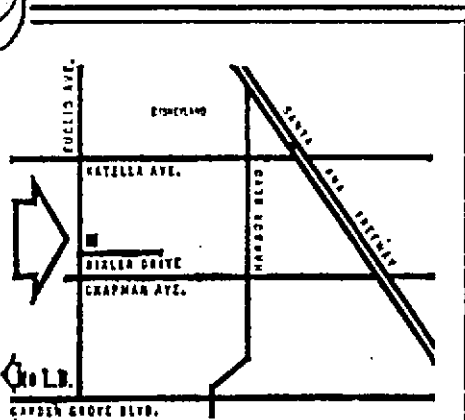
*ri-level homes of elegance in Garden Grove and Anaheim..!*

**FEATURING:** ★ Solid brass bath fixtures  
★ Armstrong corlon entry with inserts  
★ Armstrong tubs and kitchens ★ Van Luit wallpaper ★ Feldman light fixtures ★ Mando 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting  
★ O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, oven and dishwasher ★ FM-Inter-Com by Words and Music ★ Hardwood floors in dens ★ Fireplaces in master bedrooms ★ Moen Mixer faucets in kitchen ★ Triple kitchen sinks with disposal ★ Custom hardware in kitchen and baths ★ Custom polished walnut cabinets

Tiara Estates is proudly presented by developers Robert L. Farrow and Jerry F. Farrow. The highest degree of quality construction has been combined with the latest advances in modern-living concepts, applied with the principle of Balanced Power for maximum efficiency and economy.



TIARA ESTATES



Schools, churches and shopping centers are nearby, while famous southland entertainment centers such as Disneyland are only minutes away.

**Farrow**

a name of REAL ESTATE  
RELIABILITY

Exclusive sales agents / Sales Office 537-3338

4 bedrooms and 3 baths from  
**33,950**



July 28, 1963

# TeleViews

*Desegregation  
Conflict*  
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



BEVERLY GARLAND OF "STUMP THE STARS" — (See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)

# Dooley's

## PRICES ARE LOWER

DAY IN and DAY OUT — 7 DAYS A WEEK

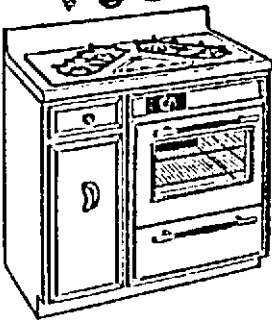
THE  
BEST  
OF  
EVERY-  
THING!

43 YEARS  
IN LONG BEACH

### The "Californian"

by GAFFERS & SATTLER

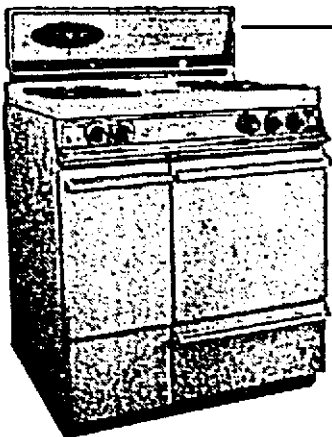
BUILT-IN RANGE COMBINATION ENSEMBLE  
CUSTOM CABINETS WITH QUALITY HOOD  
TWIN LIGHTS and EXHAUST FAN



Put your kitchen in the modern picture with a Gaffers and Sattler "Californian" that looks built-in. A complete unit with beautiful natural finish wood cabinet, hood and exhaust fan and fine quality Gaffers and Sattler range.

**294<sup>88</sup>** Complete

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



### NEW 1963 DE LUXE GAFFERS & SATTLER Quality Gas Range

Four giant Hi-Lo burners on the divided range top, 17" expanded oven with clock and minute-minder.

Free Delivery  
Service and  
Guarantee

**138<sup>88</sup>**



GAFFERS & SATTLER

BUILT-IN OVEN &  
RANGE TOP

BOTH  
FOR  
ONLY

**139<sup>00</sup>**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

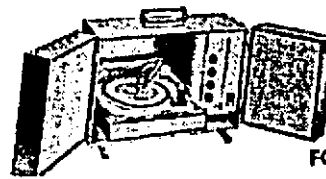
## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9; TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5



### GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Stereo Phonograph



AM/FM/FM  
STEREO TUNER

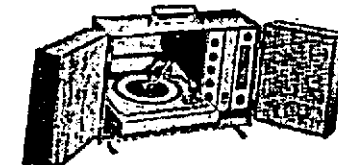
Vinyl Clad Scuff-  
Proof Steel Case

FOUR SPEAKER SYSTEM

RP 2095 Easy fly wheel tuning, built-in AM and FM antennas, diamond stylus, C-100 Ceramic Cartridge, 45 RPM Spindle, detachable speaker wings, all in a washable vinyl carrying case.

**189<sup>88</sup>**

90 Days Warranty on Parts and Service



General Electric  
"ADVENTURER"  
STEREO  
PHONOGRAPH

'Trimline' Portable

RP 2085 Flip-down changer plays all records automatically, C-100 Ceramic Cartridge, diamond stylus that provides quality sound. Comes in a vinyl clad metal case—washable, scuff-proof.

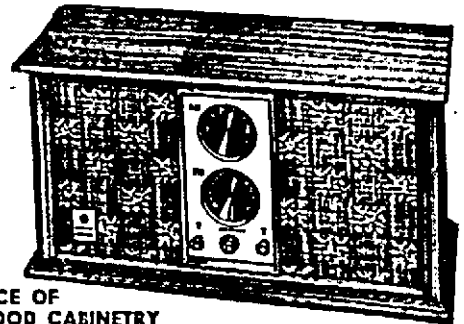
**134<sup>88</sup>**

90 Days Warranty on Parts and Labor



### GENERAL ELECTRIC FM-AM RADIO

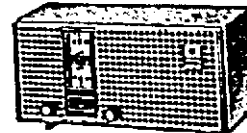
MODEL  
7255



THE  
ELEGANCE OF  
FINE WOOD CABINETRY  
and the QUALITY SOUND OF GENERAL ELECTRIC

6 G-E tubes plus 3 diodes and rectifier, two 6 1/2" extended range Dynapower speakers. 90 Days Warranty on Parts and Labor.

**59<sup>88</sup>**



FM-AM RADIO

FM/AM reception, Vernier precision tuning, 2 antennas, large power speaker, automatic frequency control.

90 Days Warranty on Parts and Labor

T-230

**29<sup>00</sup>**

ACRES OF  
FREE PARKING

CHARGE IT!  
USE YOUR





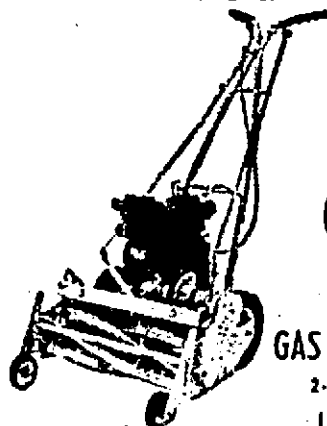
EVERYTHING IS ON SALE EVERY DAY AT DOOLEY'S!



**DOOLEY'S** HARDWARE MART  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

Where Day In, Day Out—7 Days a Week

**PRICES ARE LOWER!**



**GAS POWER MOWER SALE**

NEW 1963 TEMCO  
KING O' LAWN  
GAS POWER LAWN MOWER  
2-H.P., 4-CYCLE GAS ENGINE  
167.00 Value—Guaranteed

**118<sup>88</sup>**

**SPECIAL! NEW MODEL King O' Lawn "TEMCO" Deluxe POWER EDGER**

QUALITY 2-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE, safety clutch, plus dual front wheels and curb-riding wheel attachment.

SALE PRICE

**52<sup>88</sup>**

**Famous Make POWER EDGER**

2-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON

Clearance Sale Price

**44<sup>88</sup>**



**Whirlpool**

**12.2-cu.-ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

with AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING Refrigerator

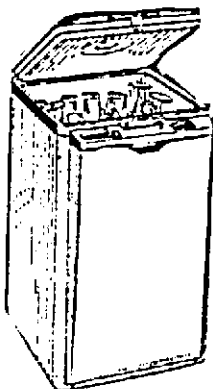
Big refrigerator section never needs defrosting! Big 106 lb. capacity "Zero Degree" freezer. Big super storage doors, big capacity full-width crisper gives you lots of fresh vegetable storage. Million magnet doors hold tight, yet open with a slight pull.

No Extra Charge  
for COLOR  
at Dooley's!

**198<sup>77</sup>**

SALE PRICE

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



**New HOTPOINT Portable Dishwasher**

Mobile Model

Needs no installation... rolls away when not in use. Holds a complete service for 12... washes them sparkling clean.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE

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Service and Guarantee

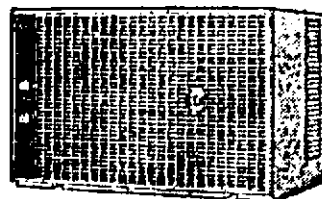
**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Dooley's  
1-H.P. REFRIGERATED  
AIR-CONDITIONERS

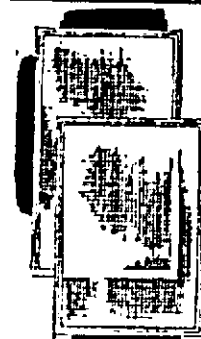
Guaranteed

Buy Now & Save!



REPUBLIC 1-H.P. deluxe model	118 <sup>88</sup>
CHRYSLER 1-H.P. air-temp deluxe	148 <sup>88</sup>
AMANA 1-H.P.	159 <sup>88</sup>
HOTPOINT 1-H.P.	148 <sup>88</sup>
AMANA Large Capacity With Heat Pump	198 <sup>88</sup>

FREE SERVICE at DOOLEY'S



We Are the Manufacturer  
FULL-FRAMED ALL-ALUMINUM  
WINDOW SCREENS  
INCLUDING HARDWARE

ALL SMALL STOCK SIZES	1 <sup>58</sup>
MEDIUM STOCK SIZES	1 <sup>98</sup>
LARGER STOCK SIZES	2 <sup>19</sup>

ALL ALUMINUM WITH 2 1/2" FRAME  
**SCREEN DOORS**  
COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE

**6<sup>38</sup>**

Genuine  
**Quamagra**  
Mosaics  
**CERAMIC TILE**

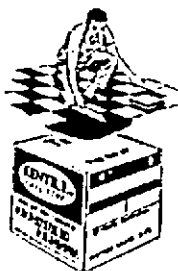


Genuine Quamagra mosaics are mounted on webbing for fast, foot-at-a-time installation. Instant beauty—easily installed. 1-sq.-ft. sheets. Glazed and crystal glazed, choice of colors.

**59<sup>c</sup>**  
sq. ft.

**SAVE MONEY! INSTALL THEM YOURSELF! KENTILE FLOORING**

For an Evening New Look in Your Home!



**ASPHALT TILE**

B-254 Brown	4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> per tile
B-204 Black	4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> per tile
Case of 80 Tiles	3.60

**ALL OTHER ASPHALT TILE**

**SPECIAL! 7<sup>c</sup>**  
per tile  
Case of 80 Tiles..... 5.60

**KENTILE VINYL ASBESTOS TILE**

ALL REGULAR STOCK	11 <sup>c</sup> per tile	ALL METALLIC GOLD IN STOCK	14 <sup>c</sup> per tile
Case of 80 Tiles.....	8.80	Case of 80 Tiles.....	11.20

**KEN-KIT**

For Easy Self Installation  
Complete kit includes all the  
materials and instructions you  
need to install your  
Kentile flooring

**1<sup>48</sup>**

# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

As gently as he could, the doctor told the expectant mother she had leukemia.

"Oh," she replied. "What do I do—take pills?"

For Beverly Garland that role on "Medic" a number of years ago marked a transition in her career.

Prior to the "Medic" performance, she had mostly specialized in comedienne parts.

"The role was very difficult," she said, "particularly because I, of course, really knew what leukemia is.

"Pretending I didn't know and making everybody believe it—I wasn't sure it would come off."

The performance "came off" exceptionally well and Beverly was nominated for an Emmy.

Since then, her comedienne efforts have been limited to the natural charm of her sense of humor as a regular panelist on CBS-TV's Monday night "Stump the Stars" series.

"Once I did 'Medic,'" she said, "I never went back to funny roles."

★ ★ ★  
THE GOING AHEAD in the dramatic field led to performances on more than 50 television shows—"Twilight Zone," "Checkmate," "The Nurses," "The Defenders," "Gunsmoke."

You name the dramatic series and the odds are that Beverly has guest-starred on it.

She also played the policewoman lead in her own syndicated series, "Decoy."

"Producers know I'm a professional—not temperamental," she said.

"If they can't get Anita Ekberg, they settle for Beverly Garland.

"I'm not always the first one they want, but I generally get the job."

Beverly's first television experience was with a 1952 series called "Mama Rose."

In her opinion, television has made considerable progress since that period.

"And it's going to get better," she said.

"TV has gone through a certain amount of growing pains. We can't, like a young child, keep it wandering in diapers.

"Everything in a television drama today doesn't need to be happily resolved at the end. Everybody doesn't have to get married and live happily ever after."

★ ★ ★  
SHE CITED "THE DEFENDERS" as a series leading the way in dramatizing controversial subjects.

And she thought the Alfred Hitchcock programs, never noted for happy endings, were "wonderful shows, pure entertainment."

Like television, Beverly hopes herself to "get better."

"As I get older," she said, "emotional roles seem much easier for me.

"But, basically, I'm an unskilled and untrained actress.

"How I get into the mood—say, for a murderess—is more difficult for me to tell than to say why I believe in God, which I do.

"I can't explain it."

The results of her mood-setting, however, need no explanation. The results come across on the video screen as professional performance-plus without temperament.



TWO American historians, Henry Steele Commager (left) and Allan Nevins are featured in an hour special at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2.



## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JULY 28, 1963

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Television Movie Tips .....	15
Pan and Fan .....	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



FOLKSINGER Cathie Taylor joins the regular cast of the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" at noon Wednesday, channel 7.

## SHOP and COMPARE

July Special . . . BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
on all appliances & built-ins at our regular low prices.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER  
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER  
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### BUILT-INS

Our Super Specials

Wedgwood

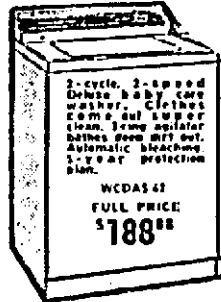
Large Deluxe Oven-Clock,  
Gloss Door, Oven Light, etc.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

**159<sup>00</sup>**

All Products Delivered With  
Full Factory Warranty

### FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



WCDAS 42  
FULL PRICE  
**\$188<sup>00</sup>**

### BUILT-INS

Heads from  
Waste King Disposal — \$19.00  
Gaffers & Sattler Disposal — 29.00  
Gaffers 36" Oil Water Heater — 49.00  
Gaffers 48" Oil Water Heater — 59.00  
Gaffers 60" Oil Water Heater — 69.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Gaffers Built-ins

Wedgwood Oven & Top — \$119.00  
Wedgwood 42" Cookcenter — 299.00  
Wedgwood 36" Cookcenter — 299.00  
Wedgwood 36" Drop-in — 119.00  
Wedgwood 26" Drop-in — 79.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Wedgwood Built-ins

O'Keefe 48" Contemporary — \$49.00  
O'Keefe 36" Contemporary — 39.00  
O'Keefe 36" Contemporary — 29.00  
O'Keefe Oven & Top — 149.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All O'Keefe Built-ins

Frigidaire Elect. Oven — 129.00  
Frigidaire Elect. Burner — 29.00  
Frigidaire 24" Dishwasher — 79.00  
Frigidaire 48" Flare — 379.00  
Frigidaire Dishwasher — 149.00

Blue Chip Stamps  
on All Frigidaire Built-ins

### Laundry Equipment

Frigidaire Washer WCDAS 119.00  
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and Dryers

### REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12" DA 12-23 — 119.00  
Frigidaire 14" FPI-148 — 299.00  
Frigidaire 14" FPI-148 — 299.00  
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on All Frigidaire Refrigerators

### FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



**\$274**  
EXTRA  
BASIC

Model RDF-426  
36" Flare new hooded style with  
freezer over and infinite heat  
surface units. Automatic defrost,  
slice-out burners.

### FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

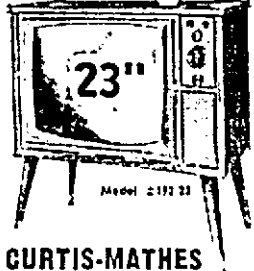


**\$318**

New model Frigidaire big 36" flare  
freezer below sliding shelf, separate  
door. Automatic defrost in refrigerator  
section — a real value.  
Model FDS-148-1

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW . . .

### About Buying a Television



Model 2112 23

CURTIS-MATHES

23,000 Volt, hand  
wired chassis.  
Real wood walnut  
finish cabinet

**169<sup>95</sup>** With Trade  
UPF slightly higher

SUMMER HOURS  
10 - 9 Daily  
Thurs. Till 5—Sat. 9 - 5  
CLOSED SUNDAY

THE HOME OF THE  
3-YEAR PICTURE TUBE  
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3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
LONG BEACH GE 4-7457  
AMPLE PARKING

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THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUY

STORE HOURS: WEEK DATES UNTIL 6 P.M.  
SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

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1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
NE 8-0465 COMPTON  
Just South of Alhambra



# FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME TODAY!

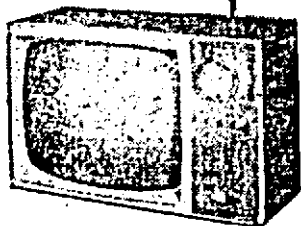
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## HE 2-3456

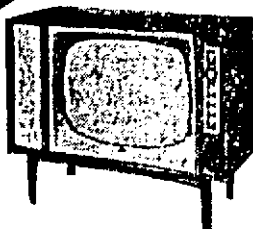
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NOW!**

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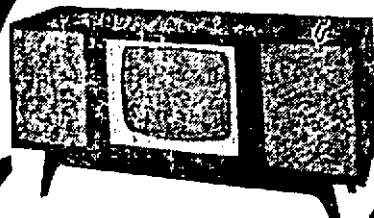
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**19" CONVERTIBLE  
TV**  
CALL FOR FREE  
HOME DEMONSTRATION



**27" LOWBOY  
CHOICE OF  
MAPLE,  
WALNUT  
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MAHOGANY**



**23" TV AM-FM Stereo  
Theatre of Sound**

**SAVE ON THIS  
Brand New 1963**

**NO PAYMENTS  
FOR 45 DAYS**

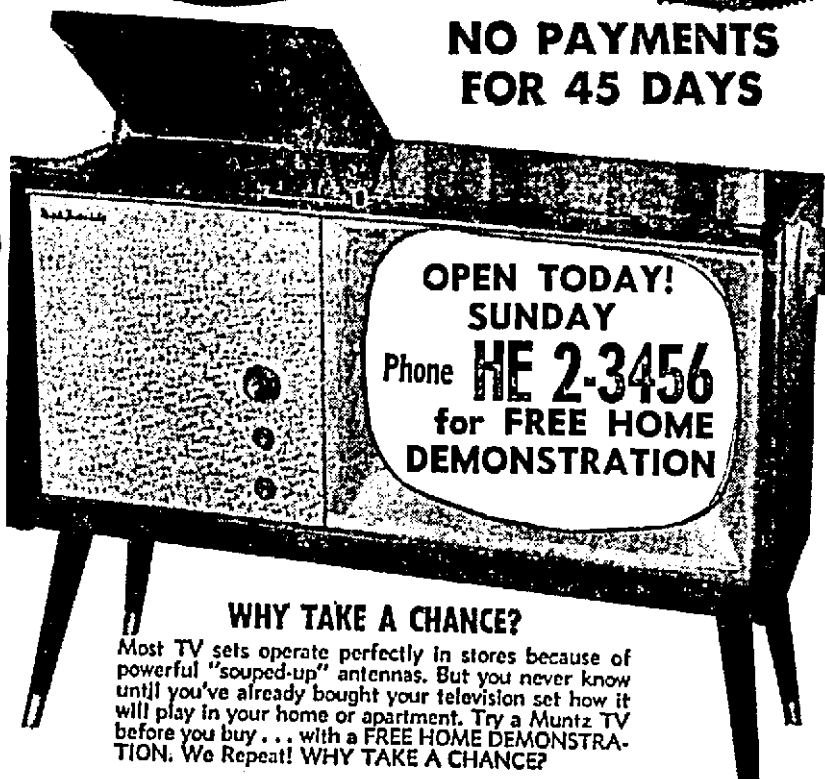
# Muntz

**23" TV-RADIO  
STEREO  
3-SPEED PHONO  
COMBINATION**

# \$198

with your old set in trade  
**NO MONEY  
DOWN**

**NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY  
AND INSTALLATION!**



**OPEN TODAY!  
SUNDAY  
Phone HE 2-3456  
for FREE HOME  
DEMONSTRATION**

AS  
ADVERTISED  
IN LIFE,  
SATURDAY  
EVENING POST,  
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**CALL  
TODAY**

### WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

Most TV sets operate perfectly in stores because of powerful "souped-up" antennas. But you never know until you've already bought your television set how it will play in your home or apartment. Try a Muntz TV before you buy... with a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. We Repeat! WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
9 to 9 DAILY 10 to 6 SUNDAY  
BUY DIRECT & SAVE!**

- ★ As Advertised in Life & Saturday Evening Post
- ★ Hand Wired Power Plant
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- ★ Hand-Rubbed Cabinetry
- ★ 100% American Made

**FREE  
60  
STEREO  
SELECTIONS  
WITH YOUR  
PURCHASE**

PIONEER TV, Inc.  
**Muntz TV**  
FACTORY FRANCHISED DEALER

**OPEN  
7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
Open 9 'til 9**

750 LONG BEACH BLVD. — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

# HE 2-3456

# SUNDAY

July 28, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit 7:30
- 11 Poole's Gospel Favorites 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Lost Children." Hermann Gmeiner, founder of SOS Children's Villages, tells of the now 40 such villages for orphans.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Simple Motors"
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons) 8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "20 After 4," Jack Klugman as lonely and unsuccessful man suffering from sin of despair.
- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid," Bobby Readick (43) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Tribute to Lester Horton."
- 4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "In Old Sacramento," William Elliott (46)
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 Christophers: A. Lincoln
- 9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott (45) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd: "The B Book"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, W. Edmiston
- 11 Ray Corrigan Western
- 13 Panorama Latino 10:30

- 2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charlie Ruggles (41)
- 4 I Believe (see box)
- 7 Movie: "Father Steps Out," Frank Albertson
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 10:45

- 9 Game of Week (spts box) 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall (40)
- 9 Ladies of the Press: Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Calif. Congresswoman
- 10 Baseball (sports box)
- 11 Great Churches: Trinity Baptist (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits—FRANCIS LEDERER
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Puss in Boots"
- 7 STRANGE MYSTERY . . .
- ★ "ANGEL on the AMAZON" George Brent, Vera Ralston
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne (48)
- 11 Western: "Idaho Kid"
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 2 Rene Belle: "Problems of Education"
- 4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
- 7 Take Two, Don McNeill. Michael O'Shea and wife Virginia Mayo vie with Forrest Tucker and wife.
- 13 Social Security in Action 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Amt. Musical Th'tr, Earl Wrightson. The late Alec Templeton samples his serious and satiric talents
- 4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "The Promised Land" and "The Road of Ruth"
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Terry Wilson, Lee Marvin, Lon Chaney Jr. Alamo deserter gets a chance to redeem himself.
- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
- ★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL
- 13 Voice of Americanism 5:15

- 34 Suenos de Novia (brides) 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour, with all-Kentucky talent.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

- 2 CBS Washington Report Pat Brown, Nelson Rockefeller, Paul Fanning (Ariz.) and George Romney are among the governors commenting on Presidential politics and civil rights in taped interviews with Paul Niven.
- 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest (repeat): "Where We Got Our Last Names."
- 5 Speedway International
- 13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Film: "The Peace Corps," Dave Garroway narrates
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall, Raymond Kendall: "Hollywood String Quartet"
- 5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Peggy Cummins (47)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Civil Rights Act of 1963"
- 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 1:30
- 2 Friendship Show: Poland
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Hebrew Wisdom Literature"
- 7 WESTERN ACTION . . .
- ★ "BILLY THE KID in Santa Fe
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours) 1:45

- 11 Sports Special—WESTERN
- ★ OPEN GOLF—FINALS! (see sports box) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 International Hour: "Music from Yugoslavia," Jazz, folk dances, guitar.
- 4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Art at Scripps."
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne (48) 2:30
- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "El Greco" (part 1)
- 5 Auto Acing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "You're the One," Bonnie Baker (41)
- 4 Movie: "Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford (48)
- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 11 Movie: "Viva Villal," Wallace Beery (34) 3:15

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana 3:30
- 7 Issues & Answers. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler is questioned 3:45
- 9 LIVE SPORTS SPECIAL
- ★ A.A.U. SWIM MEET (see sports box) 4:00 P.M.

- 7 Press Conference 4:30
- 2 Rene Belle: "Problems of Education"
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- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis overhears bridge game argument, and innocently encourages two spinsters to make a play for Mr. Wilson.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Hurricane Hannah" (repeat). Navy's famed hurricane hunters fly into the eye of a violent storm which rips through Florida and Texas.
- 5 The Jack Barry Show with Allan Sherman, Buddy de Grano, Soupy Sales
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (repeat). George reports for reserve training.
- 9 WHO WAS THIS
- ★ "STRANGE LADY in TOWN" THEATRE 9—COLOR

- Greer Garson, Dana Andrews ('55-1st run). Frontier doctor resents his female counterpart.
- 11 U. S. MARSHAL—Pres.
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 13 The Unforgettables. 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Marked Bullet," Miss Wyman, Joseph Wiseman.
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30

- 4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Barber-shop quartet judge (Jan Murray) breaks down when 162 groups sing the same song.
- 5 John Gunther's High Road
- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, Wm. Holden, Constance Towers (1959). Daring raid
- 11 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
- ★ SOCCER MATCHES I I
- America vs. Roluca

- 2 "I REMEMBER: DAB HAMMARSKJOLD" on the TWENTIETH CENTURY
- Walter Cronkite is reporter for a repeat retracing of the early life of the late U.N. leader.
- 4 (Color) meet the Press: H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and one of the major spokesmen for the railroad unions.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn) 6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Neil Hamilton (repeat). Wilbur challenges originator of horse-banning petition to TV debate.
- 4 Ray Scherer Sun. Report. Review of background and progress of nuclear test-ban negotiations.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
- 11 "A Campus in Action"
- ★ Cal Tech—Seismology

- Professors host tours of their departments and explain the reason for Southland earthquakes.
- 13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Man orders Labrador retriever destroyed when his son causes its spine to be injured.
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones (repeat). Lost reel of English whodunit keeps detective-minded crewmen from work.
- 7 The Paul Winchell Show. Stuffed duck pleads for his life, paper dolls get a bath, and boy sends Paul into space.

- 11 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
- ★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"
- 13 The Bitter End
- 34 Bingo en Domingo. Prizes. 7:30
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# MONDAY

July 29, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.) 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World: "Women in Business"
- 4 Studies in Creativity 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Sylvia Sidney, singer Fran Warren, press agents Jack Brodsky and Nathan Weiss 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Ringling Bros. clown 8:15
- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga For Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion," Chester Morris (45)
- 11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat (Br.-35)
- 9 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Richard Basehart
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:15
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Jimmy Dean winds up his stint as guest-host, singing "Peace in the Valley"
- 9 Searchlight on Delinquency
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 5 Trouble w/Father (12:20) 12:30
- 2 As The World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay
- Attention to injured girl causes Chaplain Shafer to conceal his own serious illness.
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 NEW! Jean Majors Show
- ★ Vacation Tips—Fashion Health, Guests, Mon.-Fri. Miss Majors shifts from KCOP to replace Maryann Maurer.
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- Ty Hardin and Marilyn Maxwell are week's guests
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Overseas Admtr., J. Daly
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell (44)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Dean Jones and Arlene Dahl are week's guests.
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Inside Story," Wm. Lundigan (48) 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer with Milt Kamen, Darren McGavin, Bess Myerson
- 4 Match Game, Rayburn
- Giselle MacKenzie, Chester Morris are week's guests.
- 7 Day in Court; Arson
- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35) 2:10
- 5 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cordova (47) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Hijack Highway," Jean Gabin (Fr.-55)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?



PHIL SILVERS plays a spineless lawman as "Comedy Hour Specials," a series of eight repeats, re-rin debuts at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Patty Duke, who stars in new ABC series this fall.
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 13 Escuela KMEC (English) 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "How Does Your Garden Grow?"
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 Rejo Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable, Don Ameche (41)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30
- 7 Bat Masteron, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 13 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.) 5:45
- Guest: Grafica editor Armando del Moral
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 13 El Caminante (serial) 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 13 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico to Peru"
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Rugged Oregon."

### Gleeful Kirby

Durward Kirby, host of "Candid Camera" on the CBS Television Network, had his "introduction" to show business in the glee club at Purdue.

- Rivers, coastline, Pendleton Roundup, loggers.
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Barry Nelson and Dorothy Collins guest in first of 6 repeats.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner, James Mason, Janet Leigh (54). Based on cartoon strip adventures.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Ed Nelson (repeat). Ragan suspects motives of cavalry lieutenant as both flee bandits in waterless wasteland.
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins in dual role. Brewster is pressured into defending his hated cousin, the notorious Canary Kid.
- 11 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Terry Moore, Philip Ober. Jed's laundrywoman is pushed to her death before she can elaborate on details of overheard murder plans.
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "African Crocodiles"
- 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz) 8:00 P.M.
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Steve Allen is celebrity guest, with wife Jayne Meadows on the panel.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 13 Adventure Theatre: "Everglades" and Thrill Ride"
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30
- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "3 Wishes," Diane Jergens, Gustavo Rojo, George Grizzard, Wallace Ford. Antique magic lamp gives bride-to-be three wishes, but her fiance calls off the wedding because he doesn't buy her fairy tale explanation for her mink coat.
- 5 Zoom, Wink Martindale
- 7 Your Funny, Funny Films George Fenneman, with juvenile take-off on "Perils of Pauline," plus a day in the life of Gypsy Boots.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor (55). Dressmaking booms in Texas oil town.
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Sniper of women proves too neat.
- 13 BRIMSTONE—COLOR
- ★ Red Cameron, W. Brennan with Adrian Booth (49)
- 34 Corazon: Diario de Nino 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Hour Special: "Slowest Gun in the West" (see box)
- 5 Special of Week: "The River." Role of the Sacramento River in the development of Northern California. First run.
- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Larry Gates (repeat). Stoney walks out on Senator's re-election campaign when he sees "professional politics" at work.
- 11 Parole
- 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30
- 4 The Art Linkletter Show. Telly Savalas, Rod Serling and Jim Backus guest reactions in ice cream parlor, and Suzanne Pleshette debates a husband's legal right to a night a week out with the boys.
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Buddy Hackett and Phyllis Newman are guests.
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Speeches" and "Paraguay" (repeat). Brinkley looks at the art of speech making with

## SPECIAL

### COMEDY HOUR SPECIALS

Four memorable music-and-comedy hours each from "Phil Silvers Specials" and "The Jack Benny Hour" will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m., ch. 2, summer-replacing Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith. Opener combines the talents of the two, with Phil as a spineless frontier lawman so cowardly that local fast guns refuse to shoot him, and Benny as an imported gunman as yellow as the sheriff. Bruce Cabot, Ted de Corsia, Jack Elam and Robert J. Wilke play the bad guys.

**SURVEY '63**—The impact that the end of the Bracero program Dec. 31 will have on growers, labor and California food prices is viewed at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Show was filmed largely in the fields of the San Joaquin Valley.

film clips of politicians Dirksen, Johnson and Halleck, and reports on the leadership in Paraguay.

- 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Ricardo Montalban. Racket czar's presence tips off possible basketball fix.
- 7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Leslie Nielsen, Kim Hamilton (repeat). Psychiatrist, obsessed with bringing his patient back to reality, rejects Casey's suggestion of surgery.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30
- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Edd Byrnes and wife Asa Maynor, plus Dolores Hart and Robert Vaughn challenge four regulars.
- 4 Survey '63, Bob Wright: "Braceros" (see box)
- 9 Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen (35). Multi-award-winning film directed by John Ford.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable (41)
- 13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue (41) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Selma Diamond, Oleg Cassini, Carmel Quinn (Arlene Francis and Allan Sherman sub-host for Carson for 2 weeks starting Tuesday.)
- 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat), with Peter, Paul and Mary, Dennis Day, Jennie Smith, counterfeit sleuth Pat Boggs. 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cocoanut Grove," Fred MacMurray (38)
- 7 Movie: "Reluctant Heiress," Derek Farr (Br.-56)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15
- 9 John Willis, News 12:30
- 9 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Richard Basehart (Br.-51)
- 11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson (48) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "His Excellency," Eric Portman (Br.-56)

### Gag Check

Treasured by Gloria Winters, Penny on "Sky King," is a gag check for \$1 from comedian Jack Benny for an appearance on his show.

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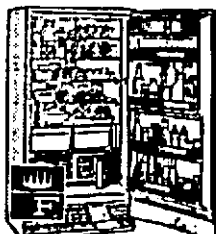
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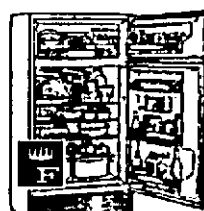
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- 11.11 cu. ft. for fresh food
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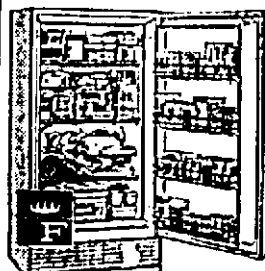


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### 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR NOW IN COLOR!

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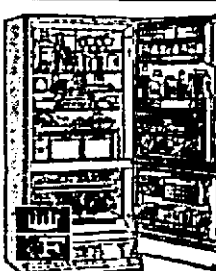


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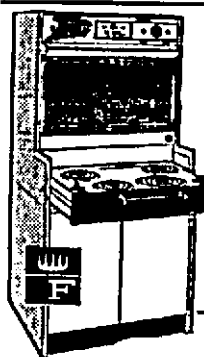
Model UFD-12-61, 11.55 cu. ft.

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- 100% Frost-proof! No frost, no defrosting ever!
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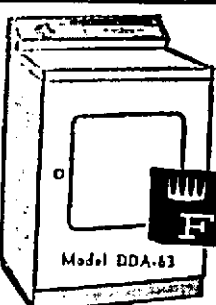


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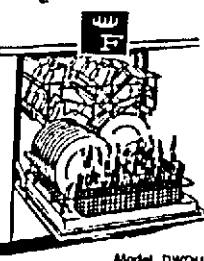


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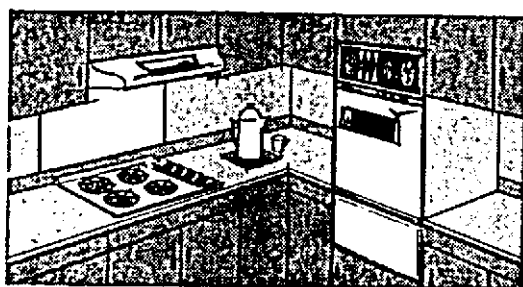
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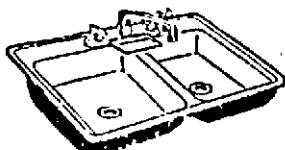
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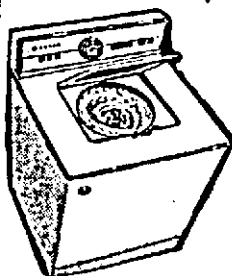
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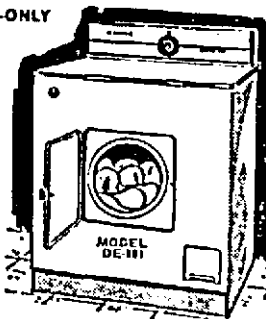
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# TUESDAY

July 30, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World: "USSR Today" 6:30
- 4 Studies in Creativity 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Duke Ellington quintet, 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: William Talman 8:15
- 11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga For Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Chick Chandler
- 11 Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Robt. Taylor ('36)
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Lydia," Merle Oberon
- 9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker ('57)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

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- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

## 2 The Guiding Light 5 Medic, Richard Boone 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Ernie returns from vacation.  
(Dean's due for Army duty.)
- 9 Seminar: Amer. Civilization
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 5 Trouble w/Father (12:30) 12:30
- 2 As The World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle" 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: School withdrawal (by parents)
- 9 Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien. 2:10
- 5 Movie: "Great Mike," Stu Erwin ('44) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Best Man Wins."
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Mel Carter
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show

## SPECIAL

**FOCUS ON AMERICA** — New Haven (Conn.)-produced documentary studies the east's first Synanon House, with a history as controversial as that of California's, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Former drug addicts living at the Westport rehabilitation center tell Synanon's story, and the operation is explained by the resident director, a psychiatrist and new residents of the non-professional center. Don Goddard is series host.

**TONIGHT**—Series regulars Skitch Henderson and Ed McMahon become co-hosts during the first half of Johnny Carson's 2-week vacation, since Bill Cullen had sponsor conflicts, and Arlen Francis' doctors vetoed her stint. Guesting, at 11:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, are Joan Bennett, June Valli, Abe Burrows, Jeannie Carson, George Cristy and Alan Drake. (Allan Sherman will be next week's guest host.)

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "Swing Your Partner"
- 9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:55
- 7 American Newsstand
- 9 ANGELS vs. INDIANS
- ★ LIVE! SPORTS SPECIAL! (see sports box) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('52).
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Blancas y Negras 5:30
- 7 Bat Masteron, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Motivo de Alarm (fire) 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Delta Queen." Last of the stern-wheelers cruises Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Birthday in Barcelona." Flamenco dancers perform
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith (repeat). Slim and Jess risk their lives to patch up differences between feuding families.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Robert Culp, Jack Hogan (repeat). Swagging troublemaker is a frightened man when he faces court-martial
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Impulse," Conrad Nagel, Whitney Blake. When assassination of politician fails, fleeing bomber hides his time device in the handbag of a fellow elevator passenger.
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Germany's Golden Era."
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "My Daddy Can Lick Your Daddy," Gary Lockwood (repeat). Aging light-heavy boxing champion is matched against his own son in a title bout.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 International Detective.
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial)
- ★ Tomorrow on Eleven—'CIRCUS ARRIVAL' Special! 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. WED. 8:30
- 2 Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin. Guest celebrities are Connie Francis, Alan Young, Phil Foster, George Jessel and Marilyn Maxwell
- 4 (Color) Empire, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Bronson, Frank Sutton (repeat). Tal bets Moreno that he can hold his own for a week in a nearby ruthless honky-tonk town.
- 5 Roller Skating (spts. box)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Biff Elliott (repeat). Once-famous trumpeter is persecuted by mother of youth he killed in a fight.
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (new time)
- 11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely.
- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Outboards and Flying Fish," in Catalina.
- 34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston ('55)
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Un Hijo Cavo del Cielo 9:30
- 2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke, Vivian Vance and Allan Sherman are guests.
- 4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Crazy Sunday," Dana Andrews, Barry Sullivan, Rip Torn, Vera Miles (repeat). Young Hollywood writer sets out to charm his boss' wife in updated F. Scott Fitzgerald story.
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Nehemiah Persoff (repeat). Ness himself offers to supply liquor retailers in plan to break bootleg ring.
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Yate del Prado (musical) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Keefe Brasselle Show. Baseball is the theme in song, dance and comedy



MARIA ALDON is involved in a search for gold during "Mike Hammer" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 13.

- sketches with guests including Eddie Foy Jr. and Jules Munshin.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucherias (variety) 10:30
- 4 Report from Warsaw. Frank Bourgholtzer explores the building program, summer recreation and religious life of the Polish capital, completely rebuilt since its leveling by the Nazis
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Focus on America: "Synanon—So Fair a House" (see box)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne ('45)
- 11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer ('46)
- 13 Movie: "The Payoff," 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight (see box)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Wayne Newton, Barbara Dane, comedy team Jackie Curtis and Bill Tracey, Austrian mentalists. 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Brave Don't Cry," John Gregson
- 7 Movie: "2 Better."
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," Robt. Montgomery 12:45
- 9 News; Movie (12:50): "Quiet Gun," Forrest 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Storm Fear" 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Too Hot to Handle" and "This Man's Navy." Hosts, the Karbos, are back from vacation.

## Baseball Today

**BASEBALL**, 4:55 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for the Angels-Indians game, last Angels telecast for 4 weeks.  
**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

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PETER GRAVES

## Gives Up Horses for Sea

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—After being land locked on television for more than six years, Peter Graves is finally getting to sea in a new video series.

For five years, Graves starred in "Fury" an outdoor series featuring a horse. After that successful show, he went to Australia for a year and portrayed a Wells Fargo-type stage driver in "Whiplash."

Those two series kept him confined to open ranges and the only time Pete saw water was at a creek where the horses drank, or a bathtub.

NOW ALL THAT'S behind Pete. In his new series Graves will rival "Seahunt's" Lloyd Bridges in dampness.

Pete is going to sea with Walter Pidgeon in "Mr. Kingston," playing the title role of first mate on an ocean liner. Pidgeon portrays the captain.

A pilot film for the series was shot in Seattle aboard an ocean liner. It's being prepared for release next year.

Graves, who rode horses in "Fury" and "Whiplash," is glad to be out of saddles and aboard a ship.

"The good thing about this show is that the captain and 'Mr. Kingston' are naturally enmeshed in everything that goes on aboard ship," he said. "You can get involved in all sorts of situations, drama, romance, comedy and mystery."

"WE'RE USING a first class ocean liner as a setting and that means we'll run into people who have interesting stories. And the action takes place aboard a modern day ocean liner, not the old type that had regular runs from one port to another. The new ships go around the world."

That means Pete won't be confined to one ocean for stories. He and Pidgeon can go any place there's enough water to keep their ship afloat.

Graves, brother of Jim "Gunsmoke" Arness, said he was reluctant to enter a third series.

"I thought about this a long time," he said. "Since 'Whiplash' I must have turned down six or seven ideas. But I feel in my bones that this is the right one."

Sunday — Far East experts consider the subject of "China and the Bomb" in a two-hour program starting 10:30 p.m. on channel 11.

Monday — Phil Silvers and Jack Benny star in "The Slowest Gun in the West" at 9 p.m. on channel 2. The repeat hour program is the first of eight "Comedy Hour Specials" to occupy this time slot. The programs were originally filmed in 1959-60.

Tuesday — "Focus on America" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 spends a half-hour visiting a Westport, Conn., home

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

where all the residents are dope addicts attempting to end their addiction. Methods and goals are discussed.

Wednesday — "Dialogues" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents an informal conversation between Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Commager, two of America's foremost historians.

Thursday — "The World of Billy Graham" is repeated at

10 p.m. on channel 4. The hour-long special traces the life of the evangelist from his boyhood on a North Carolina farm and includes a visit with him at his home.

Friday — The National Football League champions, the Green Bay Packers, play a team of the top 1962 collegians at 7 p.m. on channel 7. It's the 30th College All-Star Football Game.

Saturday — Red Skelton joins Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz for a repeat jeep ride through Alaska during "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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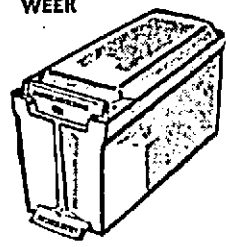
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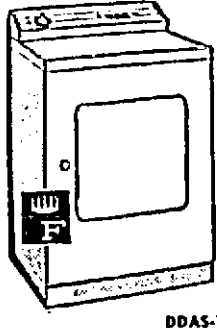
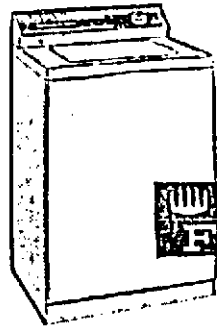
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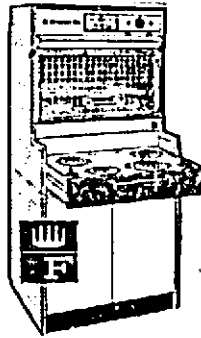


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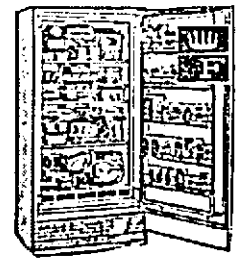


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**STORE HOURS:**  
MON.-THURS.-FRI.  
TIL 9 P.M.  
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# WEDNESDAY

July 31, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:15  
7 Daily Word; Farm News  
6:00 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)  
6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 Understanding Our World:  
"Schistosomiasis,"  
parasitic disease  
4 Studies in Creativity  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with  
Sketch Henderson, NBC  
orchestra and singers  
William Walker and  
Astrid Michaels in two-  
hour musical tribute  
to Victor Herbert.  
7:30  
11 Circus Arrival (see box)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guests: Paul Picerni,  
Virginia Graham  
8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Essence of Judaism  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd,  
with forms of "pop art"  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga For Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Play Your Hunch  
(B&W). Guest: Betty White  
7 Movie: "Laugh Your Blues  
Away," Jinx Falkenberg  
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat,"  
Wallace Beery (39)  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Yorty News Conference  
9 Movie: "Captain Sirocco,"  
Louis Hayward (50)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 The West Point Story  
10:15  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):  
"Great Flamarion,"  
Erich von Stroheim (45)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light

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YOUR CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED  
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**T.V. SERVI-ZONE**  
OPEN SUNDAY - CLOSED TUESDAY

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Ex-Mouseketeer folk  
singer Cathie Taylor and  
Long Beach-born baritone  
Billy Strange sign on as  
new regulars, replacing  
Hank Jones and Dean Kay  
9 Parents and Dr. Spock  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
12:30  
2 As The World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
Mr. D.A., David Brian  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake,"  
Robt. Montgomery (46)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Money Madness,"  
Hugh Beaumont (49)  
1:15  
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Liability of  
"good samaritan"  
9 Movie: "The Big Sleep,"  
Bogart and Bacall (46)  
2:10  
5 Movie: "The Jungle,"  
Rod Cameron (52)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Movie: "The Killers,"  
Burt Lancaster, Ava  
Gardner (46). Excellent  
suspense thriller.  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
3:45  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Frankie Avalon  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Discovery '63: "Rhythm"  
11 Circus Arrival (see box)  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops,"  
Albert Dekker (40).  
Mad scientist.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
13 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
7 Bat Masteron, G. Barry

# SPECIAL

**CIRCUS ARRIVAL**—Ring-  
ling Bros. and Barnum and  
Bailey pulls into L.A. near  
14th and Santa Fe Streets,  
and Bill Welsh and Sheriff  
John Rovick will be mikeside  
at 7:30 a.m., ch. 11, to de-  
scribe the arrival live. Ele-  
phants and wild animals will  
be unloaded, the wagons set  
up and the clowns made up  
in preparation for the Thurs-  
day Sports Arena opening  
(they'll be at the Long Beach  
Arena Aug. 21 through Aug.  
25). Hour will be repeated at  
4:30 p.m.

**DIALOGUES** of Allan Nev-  
ins and Henry Steele Com-  
mager—The two noted Ameri-  
can historians, friends for  
three decades, talk of the  
state of the union and the  
changing conditions of man  
in a special 7:30 p.m., ch. 2  
hour, filmed at Nevins' Pas-  
adena home and at the Hun-  
tington Memorial Library in  
San Marino. During informal  
conversations filmed over  
several days, the two discuss  
their Midwestern boyhoods,  
qualities which evoke leader-  
ship in the arts or business,  
and examine the causes of  
the emergence of the U.S. as  
a world leader in education.

- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
13 Puertitas Abiertas (travel)  
5:15  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirllybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
(glass blowing  
demonstration)  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
13 El Caminante (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
13 Noticias 31 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Bachelor Father, John  
Forsythe. Bentley offers  
to put up half the money  
for Kelly's car, so she  
turns to catering to earn  
the other 50%.  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Lisa  
Gaye, Jack Cassidy.  
Tricky beauty wants scalp  
of Wild Bill Hickok to  
avenge her lover's death.  
13 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Dialogues of Allan Nevins  
and Henry Steele Com-  
mager (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee  
J. Cobb, James Drury,  
Jack Warden (repeat).  
Garth's decision to apply  
the "law of the range"  
to a suspected cattle thief  
challenges the Virginian's  
loyalty.  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.  
7 Wagon Train, John Mc-  
Intire, Barbara Stanwyck,  
Charles Drake, Roger  
Mobley (repeat). Woman  
captured in Indian raid  
and freed after 10 years is  
returned to a husband and  
son who are not hers.  
9 Adventures in Paradise,  
Gardner McKay, Dick

- York, Staid Bostonian  
rebels.  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
Socialite (Constance Ford)  
refuses to reign as queen  
of the motor pool Mardi  
Gras.  
13 Miercoles Musical  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,  
Steve McQueen, Rafael  
Campos  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
13 Encadenada (serial)  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne  
Hickman (repeat). Dobie  
goes hunting for the lost  
pet dog of teen-queen star  
5 Championship Wrestling  
(see sports box)  
7 Going My Way, Leo G.  
Carroll, Gene Kelly, Ar-  
nold Merritt (repeat).  
Father Fitz is taken in by  
smooth-talking young  
burglary suspect.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gal-  
lant," Jane Wyman (55)  
11 Overland Trail, Wm. Ben-  
dix, Doug McClure. Tun-  
neling is undertaken when  
vital mail subsidy is chal-  
lenged by speedy com-  
petitor.  
13 **SPECIAL—STORY OF**  
★ **PRESS AGENT JIM MORAN**  
Wizard of the most un-  
usual of publicity stunts  
and gimmicks.  
13 Festival de Canciones  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
(repeat). Laura's sudden  
huff after an evening on  
the town puzzles Rob.  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley  
Holloway, Paul Hartman  
(repeat). Chance acquaint-  
ance in city park  
brightens up Higgins' day  
off.  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey  
13 Novilladas (bullfights)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Circle Theatre: "Assign-  
ment: Teen-Age Junkies,"  
Pat McVey (repeat). Re-  
porter is aided by ex-con-  
vict in uncovering the  
tragic story of how teen-  
agers are lured into nar-  
cotics addiction by prey-  
ing "pushers."  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell  
Corey, Veronica Cart-  
wright, Jeanne Cooper,  
Joanna Barnes (repeat). A  
12-year-old girl is driven  
into a world of hallucina-  
tion by her widowed  
mother's neglect.  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
Ed Begley, Luther Adler  
(repeat). Resident of an  
old age home blackmails  
his checker-playing cron-  
y for five dollars a week.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
10:30  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
9 Movie: "Return of the  
Badmen," Randolph Scott  
(48)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward  
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"  
Tyronne Power, Alice Faye  
(39)



**JACKIE BERTELL** plays  
a teenager seeking  
"kicks" with a marijuana  
cigarette during "Arm-  
strong Circle Theater's"  
repeat of a documentary-  
drama on dope at 10 p.m.  
Wednesday, channel 2.

- 13 Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid,"  
Billy Conn (41)  
11:15  
4 (Color) (Tonight, Sketch  
Henderson with Van John-  
son, Larry Storch, Eliza-  
beth Allen, Mel baritone  
William Walker  
5 Steve Allen Show, with  
comic Jackie Vernon, Mel  
Torme, milking of venom  
from cobra  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Adventure in Dia-  
monds," George Brent  
(40)  
7 Movie: "Johnny, You're  
Wanted," John Slater (Br.)  
13 Noticias 31 (News)  
12:15  
9 John Willis, News  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Captain Sirocco,"  
Louis Hayward (50)  
11 Movie: "Stronger Than  
Desire," Virginia Bruce  
(39)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Mad About Men,"  
Glynis Johns (Br.-56)  
Flirtatious mermaid de-  
cides to spend 2 weeks  
ashore.  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Babes  
in Arms" and "Johnny  
Eager"

## Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch.  
5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

## Tour Guides

Bill "Jose Jimenez" Dana  
and Jayne Meadows have  
signed on as guides for a  
pair of airplane tours to South  
America this winter. Miss  
Meadows is the co-owner of  
the travel agency

## John O'Hara Story Set for TV

Author John O'Hara has had his first story acquired for  
television.  
Called "It's Mental Work," it will be aired on the new Bob  
Hope anthology series on NBC-TV in the fall.  
Originally published in the "New Yorker" magazine, the  
story will be adapted for TV by Rod Serling.  
The drama is about a bartender and hat-check girl who  
attempt to gain control of a bar after the owner dies.



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JOHN L. BURTON



H. K. WOODRUFF



# Garden Grove Actress on Television Thursday

Ross Lynn Tepper, Garden Grove's extroverted blonde thespian, has TV-done it again.

Last fall she attended the



JACKIE GLEASON

## Gleason Plans Golf Special

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Jackie Gleason may be fat, but he's certainly fast on his feet.

In the past two years he has starred in five movies in addition to producing his own weekly television show, writing a new book, scribbling outlines for two other books, and recording seven albums.

What's more, his plans for the future are as expansive as his burgeoning waistline.

**AMONG** his grandiose schemes is a television special that would pay some golfer \$150,000 for batting a ball around 18 holes. But let Jackie tell you about it himself:

"I'm calling the show 'The Nonpareil Gladiator,' and it will be a championship contest between four of the country's greatest golfers. It will be an open-end deal, running as long as it's necessary to complete the 18 holes.

"First there will be elimination contests among the top 16 tournament winners, with the four finalists slugging it out for the 150 grand. I hope to hold it on the Firestone Golf Course in Chicago.

"I'll be the commentator for the show. And I'm happy to say the prize money will be the biggest in the history of golf."

taping of a Steve Allen Show wearing a red-checked table cloth, and was picked to come up from the audience. She introduced herself as Francine Fink.

For her second visit, she chose a slightly more conservative garb. She wore a dress made out of leopard skins, and was chosen again to take part in one of the show's taped sketches.

**DURING THE** segment to be seen Thursday at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5, leopard-skinned Ross Lynn will appear as a slave girl and winds up, literally, in a dance so enthusiastic that Allen finally steps between her and the cameras.

For her second appearance with Allen, Ross Lynn also brought up on stage with her two Garden Grove friends, Jackie Farmer and Patty Sullivan, who had accompanied her to the Playhouse. As a trio, they sing a parody of a song from "Bye Bye Birdie."

Ross Lynn, however, will not be set aside at home to watch her performance when the taping is telecast locally.

She'll be on stage at the Orange Coast College production of "The Music Man."

And not in leopard skins, either.



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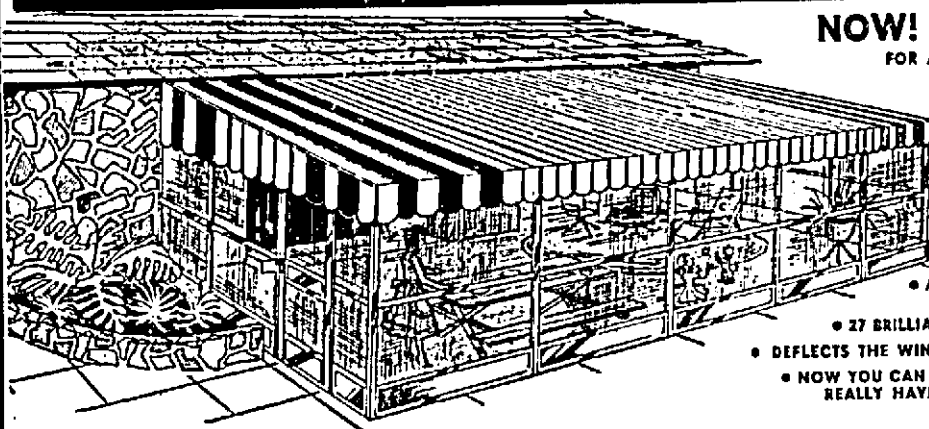
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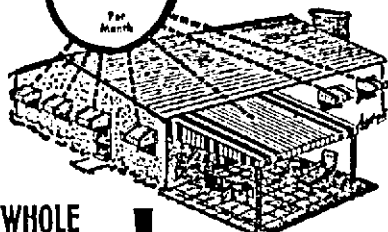


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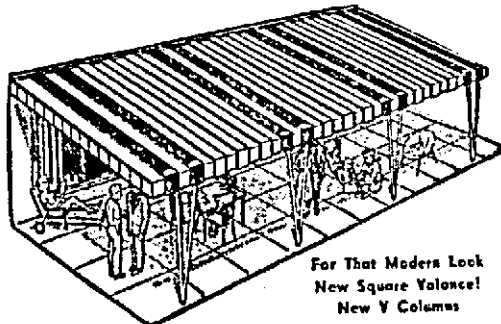
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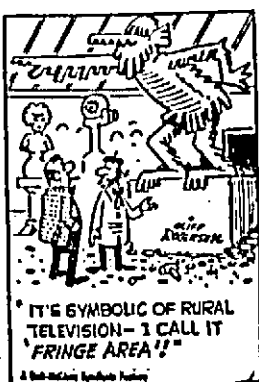
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# THURSDAY

August 1, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:15  
7 Daily Word; Farm News  
6:00 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)  
6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 Understanding Our World:  
"Psychology of Anger toward  
Loved Ones"  
4 Studies in Creativity  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with  
Maureen O'Sullivan and  
daughter Mia Farrow, plus  
feature on New York's  
Fifth Ave.  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Red  
Rowe with a luau,  
Anthony Eisley  
8:15  
11 The Phil Norman Show  
8:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd,  
with Margaret Mead  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Counterfeit,"  
Chester Morris ('36)  
11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's  
Kissing Her Now," June  
Haver ('47)  
13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Movie (on L. A. Today):  
"Bridge of San Luis Rey,"  
Akim Tamiroff ('44)  
9 Movie: "Women of Pit-  
cairn Island," Lynn Bari  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 The West Point Story  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
5 Medic, Richard Boone

- 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Books and Ideas  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
12:20  
5 Trouble with Father  
12:25  
4 Floyd Kalber, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Movie: "Fingers at the  
Window," Lew Ayres  
(42). Whodunit.  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Last Holiday,"  
Alec Guinness (Br.-'50)  
1:45  
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie  
Howard ('33)  
2:10  
5 Movie: "Small Town  
Story," Donald Houston  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
with Wm. Demarest, Hans  
Conried  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Movie: "Secret Mission,"  
James Mason, Stewart  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
Granger (Br.-'44)  
3:45  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbit  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Andrea Carroll  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Discovery '63: 4th "Trip  
to the Moon"  
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock  
13 Un Canto de Mexico



MYRNA HANSEN, who won the U.S. beauty title in Long Beach in 1953, has a featured role in a drama about a playboy during "The Thin Man" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 5.

- 5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Life with Henry,"  
Jackie Cooper, Eddie  
Bracken ('41). Henry  
Aldrich.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
4 Blancas y Negras (variety)  
5:30  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo  
13 De todo un Poco (society)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
with Disney songwriters  
Bob and Dick Sherman  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
13 El Caminante (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touché Turtle  
4 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Urban League  
Report (see box)  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.  
Martin Klein: "Phantom  
of the Fleet." Navy's new-  
est carrier jet, the F4H  
Phantom II, purchased by  
the air force.  
4 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy  
Jr. (repeat). Woman's  
place in the home be-  
comes an issue when  
Dorothy and Sybil both  
take jobs.  
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-  
man, Forrest Tucker (re-  
peat). Mitch fights to save  
life of famous rodeo buck-  
ing horse when it's labeled  
a killer.  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)  
Cute teenager's crush on  
him is funny to everyone  
except Dave.  
9 Clete Roberts Reports

- 11 One Step Beyond: "Ordeal  
on Locust St." Augusta  
Dabney, Suzanne Lloyd.  
Man walks into world of  
horror when he looks into  
partially opened windows  
of locked room in his fi-  
ancee's mansion.  
13 (Color) True Adventure,  
Bill Burrud: "Search for  
the Brown Walrus"  
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Bur, Connie (Mrs. Ed)  
Hines (repeat). Girl passes  
as her nonexistent cousin  
to report her own disap-  
pearance as suspected  
suicide. Then real body is  
found.  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat)  
Spooky happenings begin  
with Donna's purchase of  
Oriental ceramic at un-  
claimed freight auction.  
9 Headline: History! Duke  
of Windsor and Father  
Hubbard, Glacier Priest  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Broadway Goes Latin,  
Edmundo Ros, with the  
Malagon Sisters and  
music from "Can Can"  
and "Oklahoma."  
34 Encadenada (serial)  
8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Raymond  
Massey, Paul Newlan (re-  
peat). Kildare and Gil-  
lespie face a \$1,300,000  
suit for malpractice when  
a patient dies from reac-  
tion to a drug.  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry  
Mathers (repeat). Beaver  
gets homesick at just the  
thought of going to Ivy  
League prep school.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gal-  
lant," Jane Wyman,  
Charlton Heston ('55)  
11 Cimarron City, George  
Montgomery, Mike Con-  
nors. Matt solves water-  
shortage and walks into  
murder plot.  
13 Silents Please: "Black  
Pirate," Douglas Fair-  
banks Sr., Billie Dove,  
Donald Crisp ('26)  
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-  
ling: "He's Alive," Dennis  
Hopper, Ludwig Donath  
(repeat). Mystery man  
provides new impetus to  
hate campaign of young  
American fascist leader.  
5 Movie: "Old Man Out,"  
James Mason, Robt. New-  
ton (Br.-'47). Gripping  
drama.  
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-  
Murray, Benson Fong (re-  
peat). The Douglas clan  
shares in a Chinese fam-  
ily's ceremonial birthday  
party.  
13 (Color) This Exciting  
World: "Mexico's Play-  
grounds." Ancient and  
modern.  
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo  
9:30  
4 (Color) The Lively Ones,  
Vic Damone (see box)  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Tim Conway  
(repeat). Crew shoots  
down Japanese plane and  
captures the "enemy"  
pilot—Ensign Parker.  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
Harrigan & Son, P.  
O'Brien. Sr. Inses 4 cases  
in a row and decides to  
retire.  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Nurses, Shirli Con-  
way, Cathleen Nesbitt (re-  
peat). Aged nurse, in hos-  
pital as a patient, forgets  
her illness and tries to re-  
organize hospital routines.  
4 The World of... Billy  
Graham (see box)  
7 Alcoa Premiere: "The

## SPECIAL

**URBAN LEAGUE**—Na-  
tional director Whitney M.  
Young and L.A. director Wes-  
ley R. Brazier discuss the  
integration problem with  
KNBC newsmen at 7 p.m., in  
color, ch. 4.

**THE LIVELY ONES**—Jazz  
buffs get a triple treat during  
Vic Damone's second-of-8  
summer outings as goateed  
Dixieland clarinetist Pete  
Fountain plays atop a fire  
truck in an all-red sequence,  
trumpeter Al Hirt takes over  
a concert hall and jazz gul-  
larist Charlie Byrd plays  
"Meditation" against a Flori-  
da Everglades setting. Also  
featured, at 9:30 p.m., color,  
ch. 4, are comedian Allan  
Sherman and the jazz-styled  
footwork of the Santa Monica  
City College Marching Band.

**BILLY GRAHAM**—Alexan-  
der Scourby narrates a re-  
peat portrait-in-action of the  
evangelist, at 10 p.m., ch. 4.  
Included are specially-made  
films of his crusades and a  
candid documentation of his  
"off-stage" personality.

Long Walk Home," Lin  
McCarthy, R. G. Arm-  
strong, Ken Lynch (re-  
peat). An old mistake  
comes back to haunt a  
high school grid coach  
when blackmailer tries to  
force him to throw a  
game. NBC's Chick Hearn  
plays the announcer.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30  
9 Movie: "Night Song,"  
Merle Oberon, Dana An-  
drews ('47)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34... BOXING...  
★ FROM MEXICO CITY

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Johns and Fishman  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Baxter  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 Movie: "3 Comrades,"  
Robt. Taylor ('37). Re-  
marque story.  
13 Teledrama: "Clipper  
Ship," Charles Bickford,  
Jan Sterling

11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Skitch  
Henderson with Sally Ann  
Howes, Jean Paul Vignon  
5 Steve Allen Show, with  
comic Dave Barry, Kathy  
Keegan, garden hose  
musician, Garden Grove's  
Ross Lynn Tepper, Jackie  
Farmer and Patty Sul-  
livan are among women  
picked from audience for  
a slave auction skit.

11:30  
2 Movie: "Temptation,"  
Merle Oberon ('46)  
7 Movie: "2-Gun Lady,"  
Peggie Castle ('56)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Women of Pit-  
cairn Island," Lynn Bari  
11 Movie: "Hitler's Mad-  
man," John Carradine ('43)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "This Is the Life,"  
Donald O'Connor, Peggy  
Ryan ('41)  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Libeled  
Lady" and "3 Godfathers"

## Animal Trainer

Parley Baer, the mayor on  
"The Andy Griffith Show" on  
the CBS television network,  
has been a press agent, wild  
animal trainer and account-  
ant.

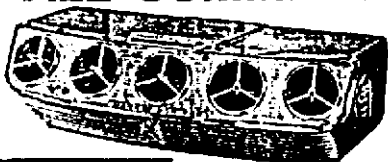
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# FRIDAY

August 2, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:15
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World
- "South Pole Exploration"
- 4 Studies in Creativity
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Old
- Inventions (1793-1880)
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with
- 2-hour salute to Hal
- Roach Sr., now 71, in-
- cluding in-person inter-
- view, scenes from his
- comedies including Our
- Gang, Harold Lloyd and
- Laurel & Hardy
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- with Officer Paul Jackson,
- author Martin Boyle
- 8:15
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Hughes Rudd
- with report on plight of
- Negro children, in Virginia
- county without schools,
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:10
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Theatre Royal,"
- Bud Flanagan, Chesney
- Allen (Br.)
- 11 Movie: "Above Suspicion,"
- Joan Crawford (43)
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
- "Gambler and the Lady,"
- Dane Clark (52)
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the
- Sun," John Bentley
- (Br.-57)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 11:25
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (reli.)
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 12:20
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 12:25
- 4 Floyd Kalber, News
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "Meet Me in St.
- Louis," Judy Garland (44)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Dr. Dan Sturges tells of
- medical work in Nepal
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Teledrama: "Blackwell
- Story," Joanne Dru, Dan
- O'Herlihy
- 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Operation Man-
- hunt," Harry Townes
- (54), Russian code clerk
- defects to West.
- 2:10
- 5 Movie: "Enchanted
- Valley," Alan Curtis (47)
- 2:25
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

## SPECIAL

**EYEWITNESS** — It's "30" for one of TV's most distinguished news-documentary series, which follows Brinkley's "Journal", Huntley's "Reporting" and Howard K. Smith's "Comment" into the limbo. Probably the only regular major series which never once fled to the re-ran wasteland, it kept camera crews, reporters, technicians and TV log editors busy until airtime changing previously-scheduled topics for more timely ones. But though highly-rated on critics' lists, it fell flat on its Nielsen, and today at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, signs off its run with a report on the state of the divided nation of Korea on the tenth anniversary of the truce. Philip Scheffler is the reporter.

- 4 Sander Vanocur, News
- 7 Alex Dreier Report
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Littlest Hobo,"
- Buddy Hart, London the
- dog, Fleecie the lamb
- (Br.-58-1st run)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:45
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- Freddie Scott sings
- "Hey Girl"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "Clocks"
- through the ages (repeat)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 4:45
- 7 American Newsstand
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Candlelight in
- Algeria," James Mason
- (Br.-54)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Blancas y Negras
- 5:30
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost: Macoo
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health)
- 4 Believe It or Not (5:40)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- visit to Ken-Land
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- Men take part in regional
- exams for Annapolis
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Packers-All-Stars Football
- Game (see sports box).
- Preempts "Cheyenne,"
- "Flintstones" and
- "Dickens-Fenster," and
- shifts the Sunset Strip-
- pery to 10 p.m.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 THE REBEL — TROUBLE
- ★ AT APPOMATTOX . .
- Yuma tells a young, un-
- reconstructed southerner
- (Teddy Rooney) the story
- of the Appomattox
- surrender.
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
- James Murdock, Cesar
- Romero, Jena Engstrom,
- Dorothy Morris (repeat).
- Dance hall girl asks her
- Cousin Mushy's aid in
- keeping her sister from
- following her way of life.
- 4 International Showtime,
- Don Ameche (repeat):

- "3-Star Special—Circus,
- Magic and Ice." Com-
- posite program of magic,
- acrobatics, juggling and
- ice-skating.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie:
- "Smugglers' Cove," Leo
- Gorcey (43)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Outlaws, Don Collier,
- Brian Keith, Erika Peters.
- Confirmed Swedish
- bachelor fights the efforts
- of a marriage-minded
- childhood sweetheart.
- 31 Mussart (musical variety)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 11 ★ THE Friday Movie!
- ★ "SMALL TOWN GIRL" — Jane
- Powell, Farley Granger,
- Ann Miller, Nat 'King' Cole
- in Rellicking Musical
- with Bobby Van, S. Z.
- Sakall (53-1st run). Rich
- New Yorker is caught in
- small-town speed (and
- love) traps.
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial)
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
- Glenn Corbett, Susan
- Oliver (repeat). This is the
- segment in which Corbett
- debuted in the series, as
- a troubled, moody Viet-
- Nam hero who rejects the
- love of a girl, shuns his
- hometown's welcome.
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with
- Mitch (repeat). Segments
- salute Gilbert and Sulli-
- van, Waikiki and clocks,
- with Leslie Uggams solo-
- list, Peter Lind Hayes the
- final shot "ringer."
- 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James
- Whitmore, Jones' law
- clerk is beaten by teenage
- thugs.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gal-
- lant," Jane Wyman,
- Charlton Heston (55)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Home Sweet
- Homeland," Peggy Ann
- Garner (46)
- 13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams,
- Bruce Gordon, Joe-Too
- wants to find con artist
- who swindled him of
- \$25,000 before his father's
- henchmen attack.
- 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo
- 9:30
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
- "The Long Silence,"
- Phyllis Thaxter, Michael
- Rennie (repeat). Woman,
- rendered mute and paral-
- yzed by the shock of her
- husband's murder of her
- son, watches as he con-
- templates a deadly solu-
- tion to his fear that she
- may regain her ability to
- communicate.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
- Bill Cullen
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Pro-
- gram (repeat). Sam Leven-
- son does monologue on
- raising children, Helen
- O'Connell sings and Allen
- Funt shows his favorite
- films.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
- Smith, Jacqueline Beer,
- Van Williams (repeat).
- Jeff assigns Suzanne to
- check on a handsome
- suspect and she gets car-
- ried away by romance.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)
- 10:15
- 13 Harold Fishman Comment
- 10:20
- 9 John Willis, News
- 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary
- Grant, Laraine Day (43)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Voces de Mexico (music)



**SINGER Helen O'Connell** sings about San Francis-co during the "Jack Paar Program" repeat in **COLOR** at 10 p.m. Fri-day, channel 4.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Stand Up and
- Fight," Wallace Beery (39)
- 13 Movie: "Young and Wild,"
- Gene Evans (58)
- 34 Estudio 'A' (musical)
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Skitch
- Henderson with Elaine
- Stritch, Joe Williams,
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with
- Keenan Wynn, Jackie
- Vernon, Kathy Keegan,
- and picker Ken Sidney
- and friends
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Mad Doctor,"
- Basil Rathbone (41)
- 7 Movie: "Lady from
- Lisbon," Francis L. Sulli-
- van (Br.-44)
- 31 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:15
- 9 John Willis, News
- 12:30
- 9 Exciting African Adventure
- ★ "ESCAPE IN THE SUN"
- John Bentley (Br.-57)
- 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"
- Marjorie Main (44).
- Lovable train robber and
- her sons.
- 13 Movie: "Strange Advent-
- ure," Ben Cooper (56)
- 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Black Glove,"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Goin' to Town,"
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Killer
- McCoy" and "Whistling
- in the Dark"

## SPORTS TODAY

**PACKERS - ALL - STARS** football game, live at 7 p.m., ch. 7, with Curt Gowdy, Paul Christman and Johnny Lujack mikeside at Chicago's Soldier Field. Otto Graham coaches the 49-man college all-stars, led by Terry Baker, Ron Vanderkelen and Larry Ferguson as they clash with the NFL champion Green Bay Packers. A F.L. Chargers quarterback John Hadl, who represented Kansas in last year's contest, receives the most valuable player award for that game during today's halftime.

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# MASSEY DEFENDS TV

## 'Magnificent Experience' for Actor

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —  
"Any actor who snubs television is a fool," says Raymond Massey.

A With one sweeping statement Actor Massey, who co-stars in video's "Dr. Kildare" series, condemned the likes of Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Lancaster, Rock Hudson and scores of others.

Long a distinguished star of movies and plays, Massey bristles when he hears television abused by persons he thinks should know better. He is a staunch defender of the new mass medium.

"THE EXPOSURE of television and the number of people who see you is a magnificent experience for any actor," he continued during a lunch break at M-G-M Studios. "It doesn't make any difference how big your name is or how much experience you've had."

"We film 34 episodes of 'Dr. Kildare' every year, which is roughly equivalent to 20 feature-length movies. Even in the old days I never made that many pictures."

Massey already is busy making next season's segments for the NBC-TV series fourth year.

"I THOUGHT three years of the show would bore me stiff," he said, "but I'm actually enjoying it."

"An actor has an opportunity to develop his character from week to week. No other medium, certainly not movies or the theater, allows a performer to do this."



DIANE JERGENS gets a wedding dress from a genie during "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.



RAYMOND MASSEY... Character Develops

tunity to develop his character from week to week. No other medium, certainly not movies or the theater, allows a performer to do this.

"But I'm not saying we turn out 34 great shows a season. We're lucky if one-third of the episodes satisfy us, and that's a very good percentage when you consider that a season's shows are seen by uncounted millions of viewers."

Massey is so content with his role of Dr. Gillespie that he's rejected opportunities to star in pictures.

"Some of the segments on our show are as good and as worthwhile as any movies or Broadway plays I've done," he went on.

"FREQUENTLY a running character such as mine or Dick Chamberlain's becomes just a frame for one of the guest stars. In that case we just stand there with our hands in our pockets."

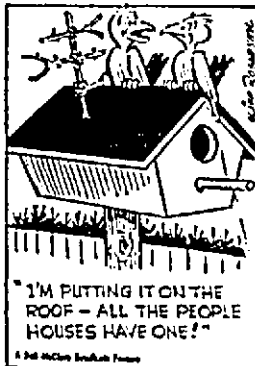
"On the other hand, the show is constantly changing and growing. Next season, for instance, Dr. Kildare will move up in the

ranks of the hospital from intern to resident.

"This will open the door for new situations and relationships for the entire cast."

Massey's contentment with "Dr. Kildare" also rests with the fact that he can live and work in one community. He objects to traveling to movie locations and hitting the road with a play.

"It took me three years to sell my home in Connecticut," he grinned. "And now that I've bought a home in Beverly Hills I plan to stay put for awhile."





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## Singer Joins Caesar Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sid Caesar takes a new partner next season and her name is Gisele MacKenzie, the witty songstress-turned-comedienne.

Gisele, who rose to fame on the old "Your Hit Parade" show, will co-star with Sid in sketches, singing spots and playing characters.

There's only one hitch. Her new job requires Gisele to commute from Hollywood to New York every other week, which will enrich the airlines. Not only will Gisele commute, but she'll take along her husband two children on each trip.

"BUT I'LL leave the four dogs, two cats and our collection of birds at home," she said.

Wouldn't it be easier for Gisele and husband Bob Shuttleworth to re-establish a permanent home in New York City where she would be closer to her work?

"I have no desire to live in New York again," Gisele said quickly. "I can't take the cold and slush any more."

"Besides, I've become a nature girl. And I like the idea of plenty of fresh air for my children. Of course if we lived in New York we could always go to the park, but you get mugged there after 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

The Shuttleworth family will spend one week out of every two in Manhattan. Gisele will rehearse and film the Caesar show and then head back for her San Fernando Valley home.



GISELE MacKENZIE

**CYCLOGY SE3**  
Buy Your New or Used Car From S & J



COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA BUT ALL SOME FOLKS CAN FIND IS FAULT  
EASIEST TERMS  
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Maple Shop  
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No. Long Beach

Store Hours  
Daily 9:30  
Tues. 10:00  
Sat. 10:00  
Sun. 11:00



# **SATURDAY**

August 3, 1963

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.  
4 Movie: "All by Myself," Rosemary Lane ('43)  
7:30  
5 Design for Learning  
7:15  
11 Christophers: "Ideas"  
8:00 A.M.  
4 The Home Nursing Story: "Wonderful World of Food." Includes stockpiling for shelters.  
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd  
7 Zorana (San Diego)  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Western Movie  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
7 FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL  
\* In—"SEVEN WERE SAVED" with Russell Hayden ('47)  
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
8:45  
13 Sacred Heart Program  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)  
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)  
13 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 (Color) King Leonardo  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 MYSTERY—War buddies  
\* meet again... "HOT CARGO"  
9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney ('34)  
10:15  
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable ('42)  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Speedway International: "Motorcycles, Daytona"  
10:55  
3 Game of Week (sports box)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit  
5 Californians, R. Coogan  
7 Cartoons, Paul Winchell  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias  
11:30  
2 The Roy Rogers Show  
5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian ('56)  
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman ('55)  
13 Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll ('58)

**OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.**  
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plete  
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- 12:30  
2 News, Mike Wallace  
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:  
"Nuclear Fallout Shelters"  
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam  
11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens ('49)  
31 La Herencia (drama serial)  
12:15  
2 Time Out for Sports  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Space: The New Ocean:  
"Curiosity & Conquest."  
Survey of our scientific  
satellite program.  
4 (Color) World of Ornamen-  
tals: "Plants of S. Africa"  
5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray ('52)  
7 My Friend Flicka  
13 Bowling with Art Parra  
1:30  
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry  
Dunphy, Lita Baron.  
Daughter's best girl friend

## **\* SPECIAL**

**LUCY-DESI**—Red Skelton joins the Ricardos and Mertzes on a madcap mission to our 49th state at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Their misadventures include a bouncy jeep ride into the Alaskan wilds and a return plant trip through a raging Arctic blizzard. It's a repeat hour.

- tells (and exaggerates) everything she hears  
4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William ('43)  
7 Exclusively Outdoors  
13 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker ('50)  
1:15  
9 Frank Carroll, News  
2:00 P.M.  
2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb  
7 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston ('53)  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia De Havilland ('49)  
2:30  
2 Viewpoint, John Hart  
5 Wrestling (taped replay)  
34 Beisbol de Mexico (baseball): Diablos Rojos del Mexico vs. Petroleros del Poza Rica  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Talent '63." Nine sketches by young New Yorkers, including satire on postal rate increases.  
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "L. A. Beautiful"  
13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake ('58)  
3:15  
7 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen ('47)  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)  
4 Profile (San Diego SC): "Oceanography" (pt. 2). Growth of scuba diving.  
5 Speedway International: "Pres. Cup Regatta"



**LITA BARON** guests on "Teen-Age Trials" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2, as the case of a "blabbermouth" is considered.

- 3:15  
9 Frank Carroll, News  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Just for Fun in  
5 Women's Bowling  
L.A.: "Water Carnival"  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
4:30  
4 Movie: "Lady in Question," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('40)  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
9 Foreign Legionnaire  
11 Hobbymaster  
13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('37)  
4:45  
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Del Mar Feature Race (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady ('54)  
11 Ramar of the Jungle  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
5:30  
2 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis ('40). Nazis.  
5 Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney Jr. ('45)  
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Actualidad y Personalidades  
6:15  
4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
6:30  
4 (Color) News Conference  
"Nick," anonymous senior Russian officer who defected to the West, returns to discuss Russia's travel, space program, military strength, and the threat of Communism in America.  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
Passage to New Orleans  
11 Hollywood Dance Time  
13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills. Grady is jailed as bigamist and swindler of women.  
34 Arriha el Norte (music)  
6:45  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Mike is pawn in plot to blast into bank at edge of lagoon.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien  
Panic spreads as cyclone hits Dodge City  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Fight of Week: Hayward vs. Stable (see sports box)  
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Prehistoric Women," Laurette Luez ('51)  
11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn ('41)  
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
7:30  
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour.  
"Lucy Goes to Alaska,"

- Red Skelton (see box)  
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Eddie Albert, Brock Peters (repeat). Lawyer makes a deal with the D.A. and double-crosses Benedict when each attorney represents a man charged with the same murder.  
5 Yancy Derringer  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
7:45  
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne, Douglas Kennedy. Vint is framed for murder of former gunman's son.  
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). The Limelitters, Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Bob Gibson and Lynn Gold perform at George Washington University.  
8:30  
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Paul Hartman, Kathleen Maguire, Leslye Hunter (repeat). Elderly former vaudeville is accused by his young granddaughter of killing her father, and the Prestons seek to find out why the child is lying.  
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey's attempt at pre-natal suggestion causes Elle to dream their son is a child medical genius.  
5 Movie: "Belle Le Grande," Vera Ralston ('50)  
7 The Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Various band sections are featured, while a 4-piano arrangement of "Piano Polka" spotlights Jo Ann Castle, Frank Scott, Larry Hooper and Bob Ralston.  
9 AWARD-WINNING  
\* COLOR BIOGRAPHY!  
TRUE STORY OF  
WILL ROGERS...  
JANE WYMAN,  
WILL ROGERS, JR.  
NEW COLGATE THEATRE  
1952 biopic, first run.  
11 Chiller (movie): "War of the Satellites," Susan Cabot ('58)  
34 Cita con Aldo Monti  
9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone ('52). Fugitives plot to kill cattleman until one falls for his daughter.  
34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM  
\* MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.  
9:30  
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Warren Stevens, Natalie Norwick (repeat). Paladin picks the wrong side when he rides for rancher against squatter.  
7 Gallant Men, Robt. McQueeney (repeat). Wright abandons his non-combatant status to help captain lead band of stragglers during attack.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Anthony Caruso, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Respected citizen gets bitter repay-

ment for harboring a wounded outlaw when the fugitive meets his benefactor's girl.  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edw. Arnold ('42)  
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Black Room," Boris Karloff

- 10:30  
5 RAY MILLAND stars in  
\* "A MAN ALONE"... plus  
"DEATH VALLEY"—Trans-  
forms man into a Jekyll-Hyde  
"Man" co-stars Mary  
Murphy, Ward Bond ('55)  
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey  
10:45  
9 (Color) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Boris Day, Gene Nelson ('51)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) News 4 Final  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
34 Club de los Optimistas  
11:15  
2 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman ('43). Hemingway classic of Spanish Civil War.  
11:30  
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Silent Thunder," John Drew Barrymore, Earl Holliman, Barton MacLane, Indian youth seeks dignity in community of white men.  
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger  
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All," Bruce Cabot ('36)  
13 Dan Riss, News  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:45  
13 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46). Gold.  
7 Inside... "THOSE HIGH  
\* GRAY WALLS"—Mystery  
Walter Connolly ('30)  
12:15  
9 Movie: "Target Hong Kong," Richard Denning  
12:30  
4 ESPIONAGE in Nazi  
\* Germany—"Invisible Agent"  
Hona Massey, Peter Loire  
1:00 A.M.  
11 Movie: "And One Was Beautiful," Bob Cummings  
1:15  
2 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore ('37)  
1:30  
5 Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Furan ('41)  
7 MURDER MYSTERY...  
\* "DANGEROUS MILLIONS"  
with Kent Taylor  
1:45  
13 Teledrama: "Strong Medicine," Patrick O'Neal  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies: "Cross of Lorraine" and "Longest Night"



## **Sports Today**

**BASEBALL**, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the N.Y. Yankees host the Baltimore Orioles.  
**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Pirates-Redlegs game from Cincinnati.  
**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, offers the finals of the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo, with top stars competing for \$37,000 in prizes. Chuck wagon races are a special attraction.  
**DEL MAR Feature Race**, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the 22nd running of the \$20,000 San Diego Handicap.  
**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout from the Garden between Joe Stable and Stanley ("Kitten") Hayward.  
**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Kepler Vern Downing challenging last week's Downey-Allen winner.





**TAKING A BRISK WALKING BREATHIER** between scenes of an F. Scott Fitzgerald story adapted for television are (from left) Rip Torn, Dana Andrews, Rita Lee, Vera Miles and Barry Sullivan. The repeat play, "Crazy Sunday," airs on the "Dick Powell Theater," 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

## Pan and Fan Mail

The way I see it, there's one thing wrong with westerns on television.

One cowboy rides up to another on the prairie and asks how far it is to town.

"It's 20 miles to town," the second cowboy answers.

Well, I don't think cowboys in the days of the Old West put speedometers on their horses.

Seems to me like the second cowboy would tell the guy who was asking that it was three of four hours' ride to town, not 20 miles.

Don't you agree?

J. A. Kaspar, Long Beach

Nope, pardner. The way I see it, there's much more than one thing wrong with westerns. Most of them spend 59 minutes and 58 seconds leading up to the fast-draw shoot-out between the bad guy and the good guy.

Tell you what, Kaspar. Instead of giving the horses speedometers, let's get someone to give them six-shooters.

Then the horses could shoot the good guy and the bad guy during the first minute of the show and nobody would care how far it is to town.

For the past week or so I have been getting a wonderful news program on channel 3.

The only trouble is that I

don't get a picture.

Do you know what's happened to the picture?

Mrs. L. A. Celch, Long Beach

Channel 3 is a Santa Barbara station and the picture probably is staying up there where it belongs. The sound is an electronic maverick or your TV set is spooked.

Who bought KTTV to get rid of Tom Duggan?

Now we listen to the radio after 10:30 p.m.

R. Gose, Buena Park

Metromedia, Inc., was the purchaser. And if you are right about their reason for buying the station, they paid more than 10 million dollars for the privilege.

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TOP FEATURES: Low burner, safety burner, chrome burner knobs, easy installation.



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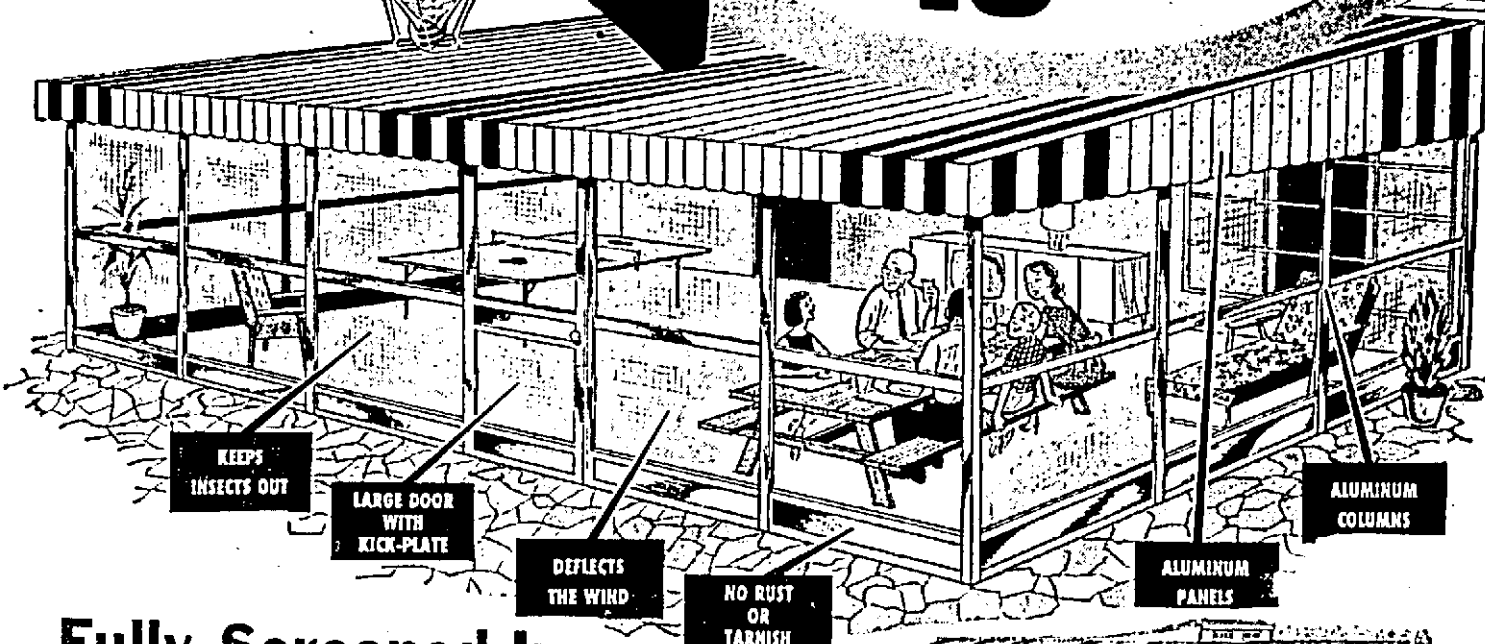
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THIS SCREENED-IN  
ALUMINUM  
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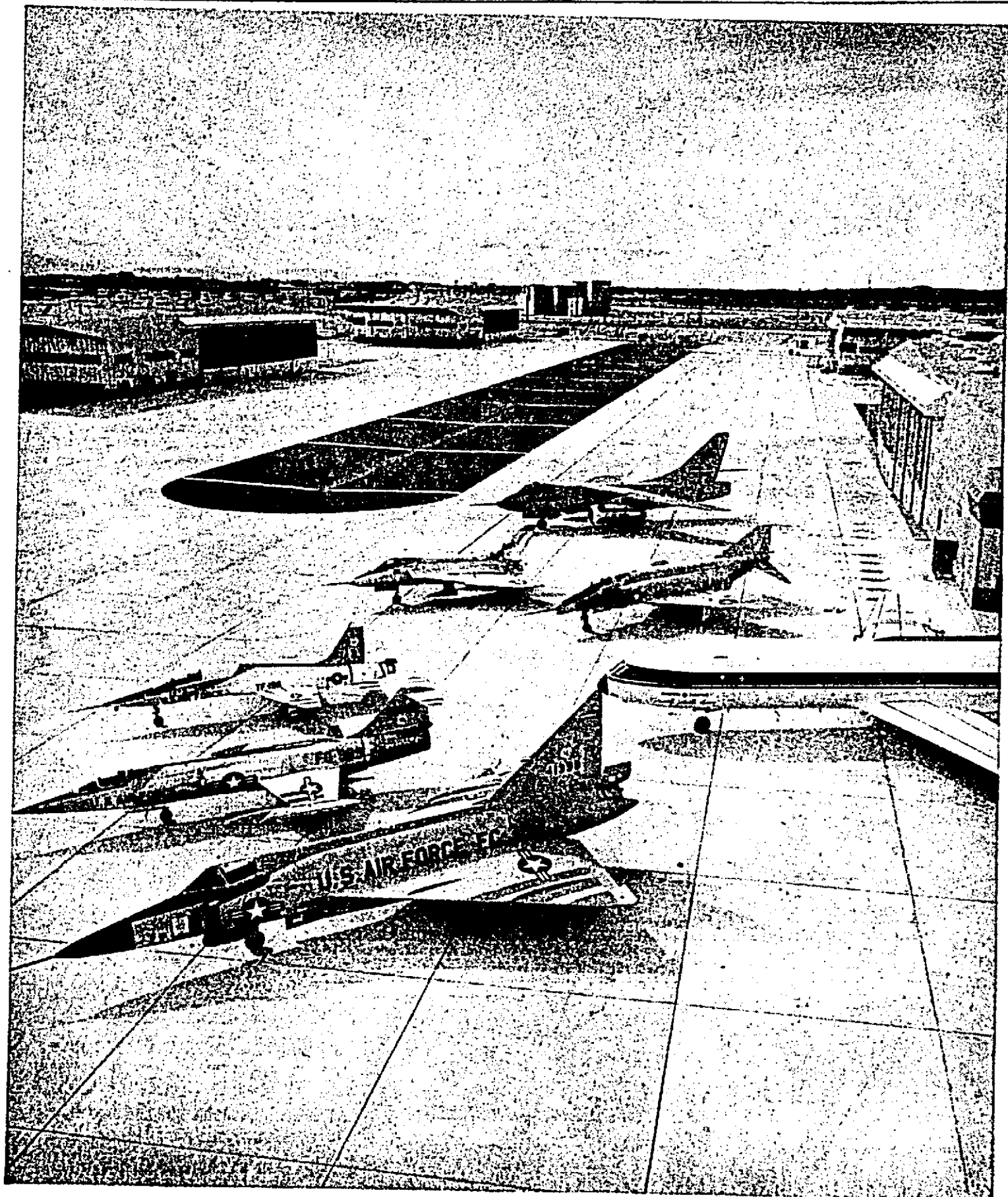
July 28, 1963

LAND OF EXCITING CONTRASTS

Canada Becomes  
Vacation Magnet

See Page 17

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



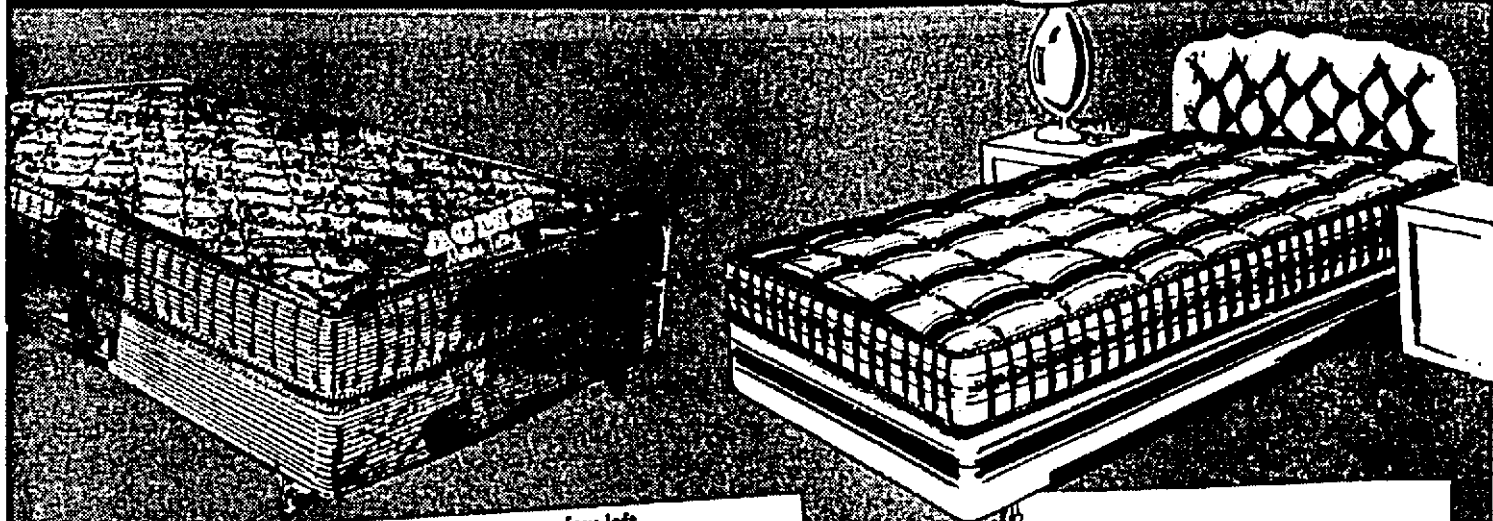
Edwards AFB: Free World's Most Vital Flight Test Center . . . Page 7

Color photographs by General Electric Corp.



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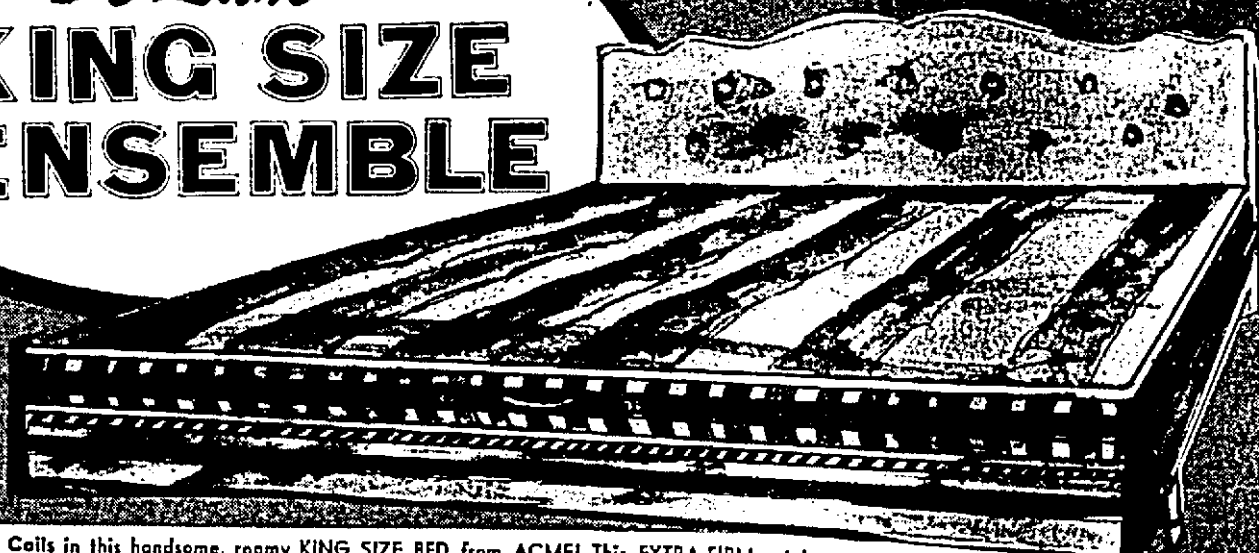
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**FULL OR STANDARD:** Six-inch latex foam rubber Mattress complete with matching  
Box Spring, Quilted Floral Pattern. Once sold for \$119.50, now just — \$119<sup>50</sup>  
**QUEEN SIZE:** Luxuriously large queen size foam rubber Mattress with matching  
Box Springs. Just five left. Once sold for about \$149.50, now just — \$119<sup>50</sup>  
NOTE: please bring this ad when you come in to see these mattresses (We still have the old price tags on them) SAVE TWENTY DOLLARS OR MORE—SEE ACME!

## 312-COIL Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

39x80 inches. Comes complete with ACME'S  
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Factory Guarantee. ACME brings prices  
FACTORY TO YOU! Wholesale or Retail,  
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as shown above  
(Includes Mat-  
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Springs only).

**69<sup>50</sup>**  
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## De Luxe KING SIZE ENSEMBLE



OVER 1000 Coils in this handsome, roomy KING SIZE BED from ACME! This EXTRA-FIRM set in-  
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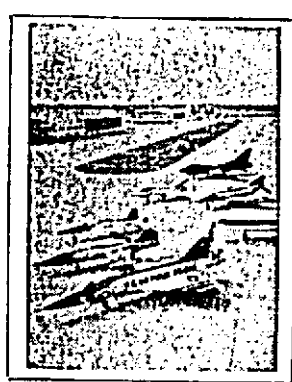
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# Southland

July 28, 1963

## OUR COVER



Among the largest testing companies at Edwards Air Force Base, spread across the western edge of the Mojave Desert not far from Palmdale, is General Electric's flight test operation. Southland's cover shows some of the test aircraft GE uses in evaluating their turbojet engines. Aircraft pictured are, clockwise from bottom, Convair F102A, Lockheed F104A, Northrop T38, Douglas XF4D, Douglas RB66A, McDonnell F4A and Sub Aviation Caravelle. Edwards Air Force Base is the Free World's most extensive flight test center, where all new USAF aircraft are first put through their paces. See Page 7 for more about AFB.

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## NEXT WEEK

Coming up — Aug. 8-18 — is Long Beach's International Beauty Congress, one of the great shows of its kind in the world with an entirely new format this year. Next week, Southland tells you about the new IBC format, how it will differ from those of the past. Be sure to read it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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# A Stork for a Shower

By Lorena Fleissig

**A** 15-INCH tall stork that will preside with dignity as a centerpiece for an informal baby shower is easily assembled from odds and ends.

Materials needed are a white coat hanger, and an extra firm four-inch cardboard tube, ribbon, piliofilm (such as cleaners use to cover clothes), plastic foam, fine wire and sequins or beads for eyes.

The 16-inch base wire of the hanger is cut away. It will be used as the stork's legs.

The hanger hook is forced into an angle with fingers or pliers. The shoulders are squeezed together until the wires cross. Bend both wires at right angles and slip the four inches of mailing tube

over the bottom wire. Fine wire is wrapped over the wire and tube, also at each end of the tube to hold the tube and wires firmly.

The wire ends are folded back, one to the top of the tube and one toward the inside in order to hold the wire and tube together firmly.

To make the legs, the 16-inch piece of wire is bent double. The wires are pushed through holes pierced through the tube with an ice pick.

A 1½-inch plastic ball is slipped over the wire and decorated with sequin eyes and loops of ribbon.

A LENGTH of piliofilm is folded over several times to make a cushiony body. It is

cut an inch wider so that the ends may be tucked inside the tube. A small plug of tissue paper is wrapped in a square of film and forced into each end of the tube to fill the tube ends smoothly.

The stork stands in a mound of floral plastic foam, fastened to a can lid. The plastic may be decorated with small flowers, either fresh or plastic.

A toy babe may accompany the stork or not.



Larry Reicher Studio Photo

Here's a perky stork that's a happy centerpiece for a baby shower. It's easy to assemble from odds and ends.

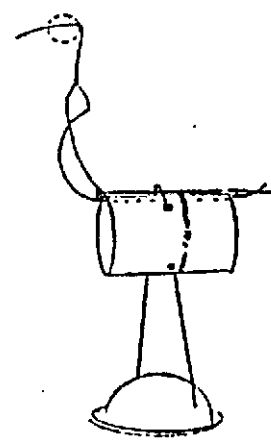


Diagram shows steps in converting coat hanger to base on which to build the stork.

(Advertisement)

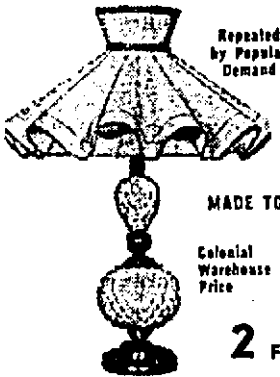
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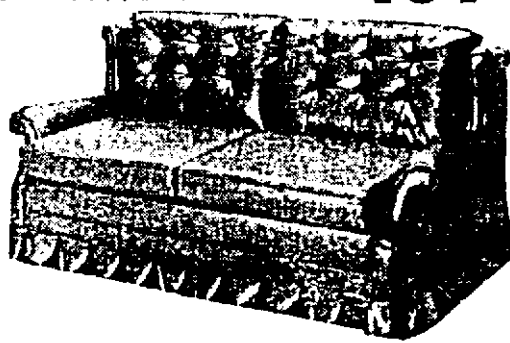
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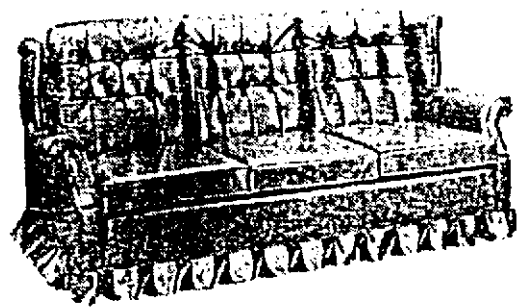
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From Paramount-Norwalk area, take Lakewood Blvd. to Traffic Circle, west at Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Freeman Ave.

From Orange County—Take Garden Grove Blvd. to 11th Street, continue to Pacific Coast Hwy., north on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Freeman.

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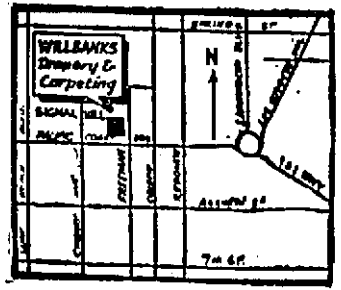
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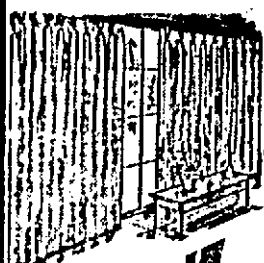
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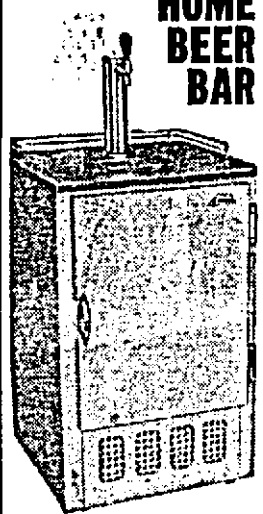
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# Panel in 3-D

By Edna Ward Hicks

**TRIMMED** for a flat surface, given a suitable background and a generous filling, a rattan horn of plenty can be converted into a handsome, three-dimensional wall panel, used vertically or horizontally.

It's easy to cut the rattan horn, using sharp garden shears. Hold the horn upright as you want it to sweep with curve upward for your picture. Now cut the back bulge off. Don't cut exactly in half because it will leave your wall horn a little too shallow. Cut in a straight line, almost to the point on both sides. The point must be left intact, so cut just above the point on the back. You'll probably discard the back, because as you can see in the accompanying photo, it's "pointless" and shallow. Cutting a horn of plenty so it will be flat is about the same procedure as cutting the bulge off a round rubber ball so it will be flat on one side.

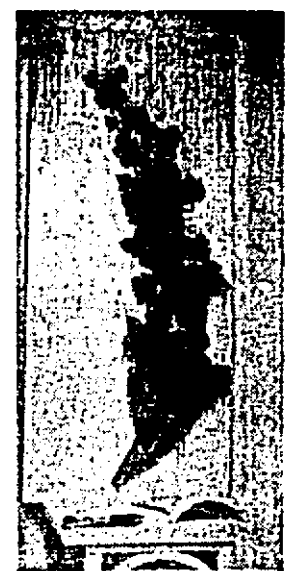


Photo by the author

Trimmed to lie flat as shown and appropriately decorated, this horn of plenty adorns a third-dimensional wall panel.

Christmas balls and sprays of holly and miniature pine cones that have been sprayed and glittered. The assortment of pictures that can be created are numerous. Try the horn horizontally or vertically.

**NOW SPRAY** or paint the cut horn. Plan your arrangement on a cork panel or a board panel covered with rough textured material. You can now tack vines and fruit, or flowers flowing from the horn in graceful upsweeps as nature intended them.

For variety, you can change your picture with the seasons. At Halloween, you can overflow your horn with artificial vegetables and miniature pumpkin vines climbing on the panel.

In December, apply spun

**TO SECURE** the horn in place put heavy tacks or finishing nails on both sides at the top, and near the point where they won't be noticed, or weave thin wire through the rattan and fasten to the tacks or small nails in the backing where they will be hidden with your pictorial design of leaves or flowers.

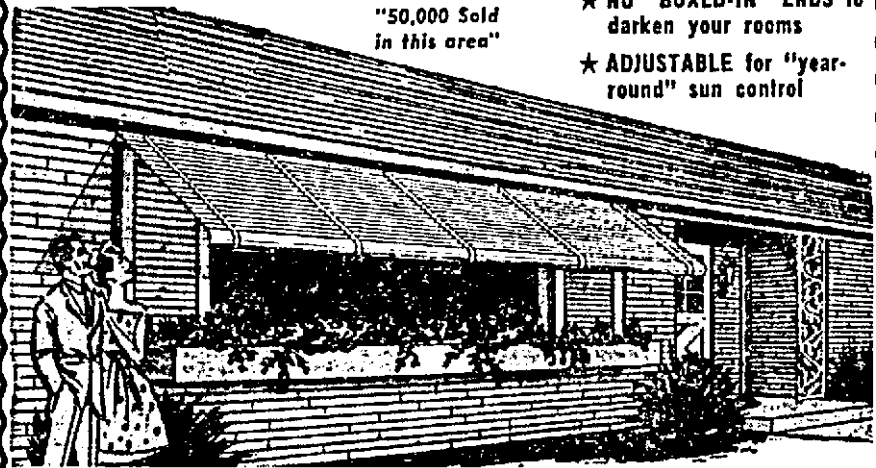
For a garden terrace centerpiece idea, try your cut horn fastened with invisible twine on a large Bamboo Tray, overflowing with real fruit for the kiddies party table.

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# The Free World's Most Vital Flight Test Center

By Lee Craig

**T**HIRTY years ago, a small contingent of Army Air Corps men ventured into the Mojave Desert and established a bombing range on the sunbaked clay of a vast dry lake.

Today, that area is a part of sprawling Edwards Air Force Base, home of the Free World's most vital flight test center, where every USAF aircraft now in operation was first evaluated and where America's first school for space pilots is located.

The huge base's 300,000-acre complex also includes a mammoth rocket test stand, 80 stories high, capable of holding a cluster of rockets generating six million pounds of thrust.

Utilizing the world's longest natural runway, seven smooth miles along the impervious clay of Rogers Dry Lake, experimental rocket planes from the X1 in 1946 to the current X15 have been tested to provide data for tomorrow's aircraft.

**IT WAS AT EDWARDS** — then Muroc Air Base — that Capt. Charles E. Yeager, flying the Bell X1, became the first man to exceed the speed of sound on Oct. 14, 1947.

Yeager is now a colonel and commandant of the Aerospace Research Pilot School, which turns a few selected candidates into men who are adept at engineering evaluation as well as flight test techniques . . . men who are a match for the vehicles they fly.

Now two schools in one, the program was enlarged several years ago because rapid development of aerospace vehicles demands a new kind of test pilot.

Air Force graduates of the experimental test pilot course can be chosen to take a seven-month aerospace research pilot course, which provides the most advanced technological training ever offered in the Air Force.

**METHODS** of instruction fitting these selected few for roles in America's manned space program include flying advanced aircraft, some modified to exhibit ballistic control, reentry and variability characteristics; simulation of undemonstrable aspects of space operations and field trips to Air Force and other facilities developing and testing space vehicles and related systems.

Subjects studied include computer theory, aerospace environment, flight mechanics, space operations, aerothermodynamics, guidance and control, and chemical, nuclear and exotic propulsion.

Rocket test work began at Edwards with static firing of Thor and Atlas missiles. The nation's growing emphasis on rocketry gave Edwards an increasing role in this aerospace development and led to the construction of the FI test complex, a \$12 million cluster of three giant test stands for the new 1,500,000-pound-thrust FI rocket engine, developed by North



Symbolic of flight test mission of Edwards AFB, a B52 jet bomber is seen on routine mission over the installation, Rogers Dry Lake in background.

American Aviation's Rocketdyne division.

**TEST STAND 1B**, towering 250 feet over the rocket site and the biggest of its kind in the Free World, has a 260-ton steel deflector to deflect exhaust flames during main stage testing. The deflector is water-cooled by 75,000 gallons of water per minute.

Other facilities at Edwards include a \$3,745,000, 20,000-foot instrumented track over which special rocket sleds whiz at nearly four times the speed of sound, a parachute test group, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight test center and two space tracking stations.

Final pre-flight work on North American's controversial RS70 Mach 3 aircraft was accomplished here.

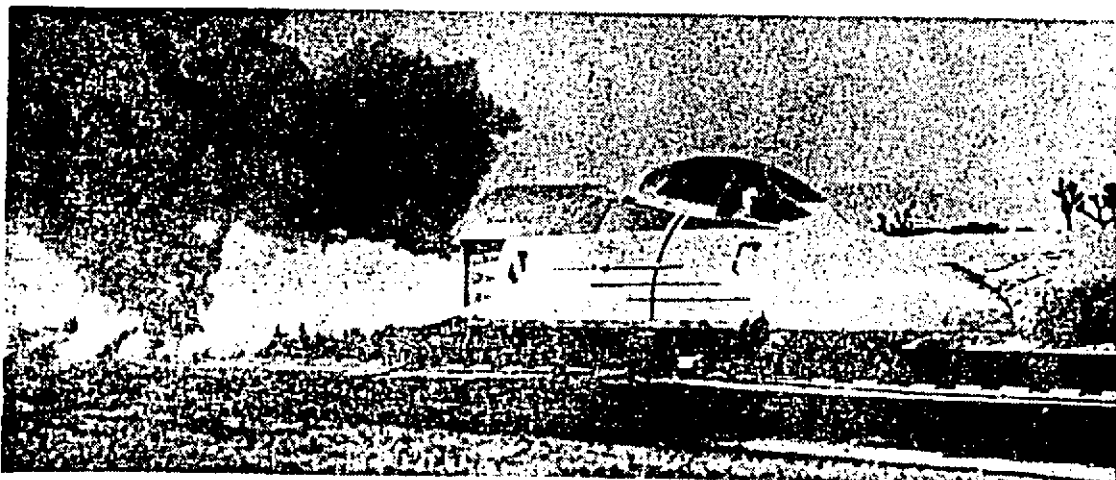
Also, along "Contractors' Row" are branches of about 25 aerospace firms that maintain facilities here and provide technical assistance to the Air Force.

**THE CONTRACTORS** also pay Uncle Sam for use of the Flight Test Center's unique facilities to test their own planes, including Boeing's 707, Douglas' DC-8 and Convair's 880 jet liners.

Edwards Air Force Base will continue to be the proving ground for the nation's most advanced aircraft. Beyond this, however, it is counted upon as a prime factor in ensuring the future of the Air Force in the space age.



Pressure suit for X15 pilot is readied for rocket sled trial.



Rocket sled, an important research tool at the base, whizzes down the high-speed track used to test missile and space systems under simulated flight conditions. A mammoth rocket test stand is part of the 300,000-acre complex.



Sixty-five years in show business

back of a brand-new ride... but

# Don't Call It a Ferris Wheel

By Robert Hazelleaf

**IT WILL BE** a surprise to most Long Beach residents, but the Number Two attraction at the Seattle World Fair last year came from the old home town.

And, since Long Beach has become the home of thousands of senior citizens, it's appropriate that the attraction was developed by a couple of retired gentlemen who don't know when to quit.

Although the Velare Wheel didn't arrive at the fair until early last July, 662,000 persons went through the turnstiles—exceeded in number only by the Space Needle.

The ride was so popular, in fact, that June 1 saw it back in business in Seattle, where it will be part of a permanent amusement area until Labor Day. In late summer and fall it will tour the east and south.

"We had a four-abreast line waiting to get on from morning till night," say Curtis and Elmer Velare, inventors of the sleek, streamlined, 97-foot-high structure. "It took everyone around, from infants to people in the 70s."

**IT'S EASY TO SEE** why the Velare Wheel has

such magnetism. Its graceful lines and multi-colored lights have an essential ingredient called "showmanship" that sets it apart from the ordinary.

Add to that the sensation of hanging in space from 90 feet above ground to bottom center, and there is a tummy-tickling thrill!

As the Velares put it, "Any smart engineer can build a good, safe ride. But if he doesn't have the experience that tells him what the public will go for, it just might be a dud."

The builders have that experience. They began in their youth as a trapeze "catch act" with a circus—that's where half the team does an aerial somersault, to be caught in mid-air by the other half. It is no occupation for the uncoordinated.

**THE TEAM** graduated to amusement rides that climaxed in ownership of the greatest company that ever hit the big time. For 18 years, the Velares operated the Royal American Shows, playing Canadian provincial and United States state fairs each summer and autumn. The carnival company, hauled in 70 special railroad cars including 12 Pullmans for personnel, was so large that only state and regional fairs could accommodate it.

The outfit, sold by the Velares at the beginning of World War II, is still in business, playing much the same circuit.

The war, of course, decimated the company's personnel via service calls and defense industries. "We were getting along in years, and decided it wasn't worth continuing. It was just too hard to replace a crew that was really 'with it' with outsiders."

While showing in San Diego, Elmer Velare made a trip to Long Beach in the early 1940s. It wasn't long until brother Curtis was with him. They and their wives settled here—along with the big double wheel now on the Pike, formerly on old Silver Spray Pier.

**"WE LEASED** some property on the Pike," they explain, "and now maintain 15 rides there. We liked Long Beach then, and still do."

Most of the Ferris Wheels seen today are built by the Eli Bridge Company, Jacksonville, Ill.

The Velares have done some real pioneering in that field, including not only the double wheel here, but a double-double still on the circuit. The latter is a combination of two double wheels, side by side, capable of independent operation. It still is a crowd-pleaser.

The new ride began with an intricate wooden model in the Lime Avenue shop that serves as maintenance department for the Pike rides. There are several seating arrangements on the model, each tried for appearance, strength and balance before the fiberglass prototypes were made for the finished wheel.

"When you play a city with a new ride," say the Velares, "you are often required to take a set of engineering plans to city officials for certification. Chicago, for instance, is one of the toughest towns in the country. If you pass in Chicago, the rest of the circuit will seldom give you any problem. It's a good idea, too. The last thing we need in this business is an accident."

**IN THE VELARE WHEEL**, each part was considered—it had to be strong, serviceable, at the same time attractive. Although the finished product looks delicate and almost lacy, don't be fooled. Its 16 cars, capable of carrying 64 adults, are built for work.

"We're engineered for 70-mile-an-hour winds," the builders say. "They closed down at Seattle one day when the wind hit 75 miles an hour. Stuff was flying all over the place, but it didn't bother the wheel a bit."

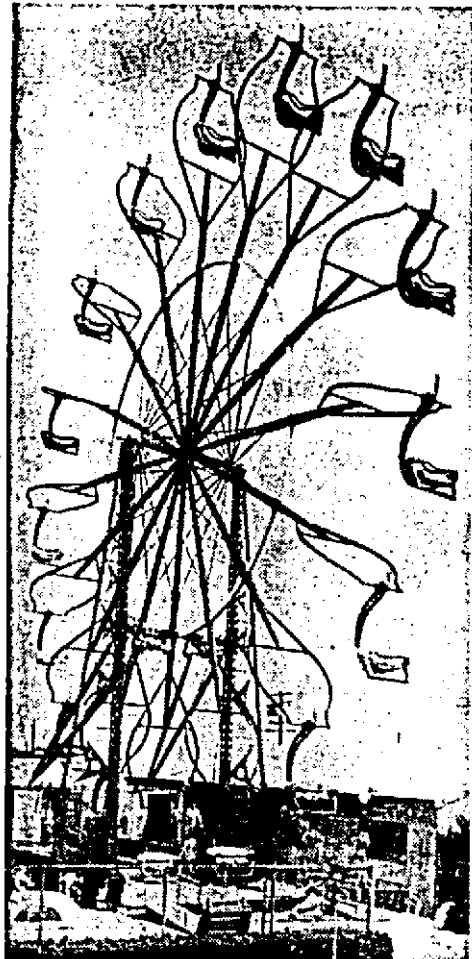


Photo by Warren Bowen

Lacy but sturdy, the Velare Wheel has withstood 75-mile winds. Above, final touch-up prior to shipment to Seattle.

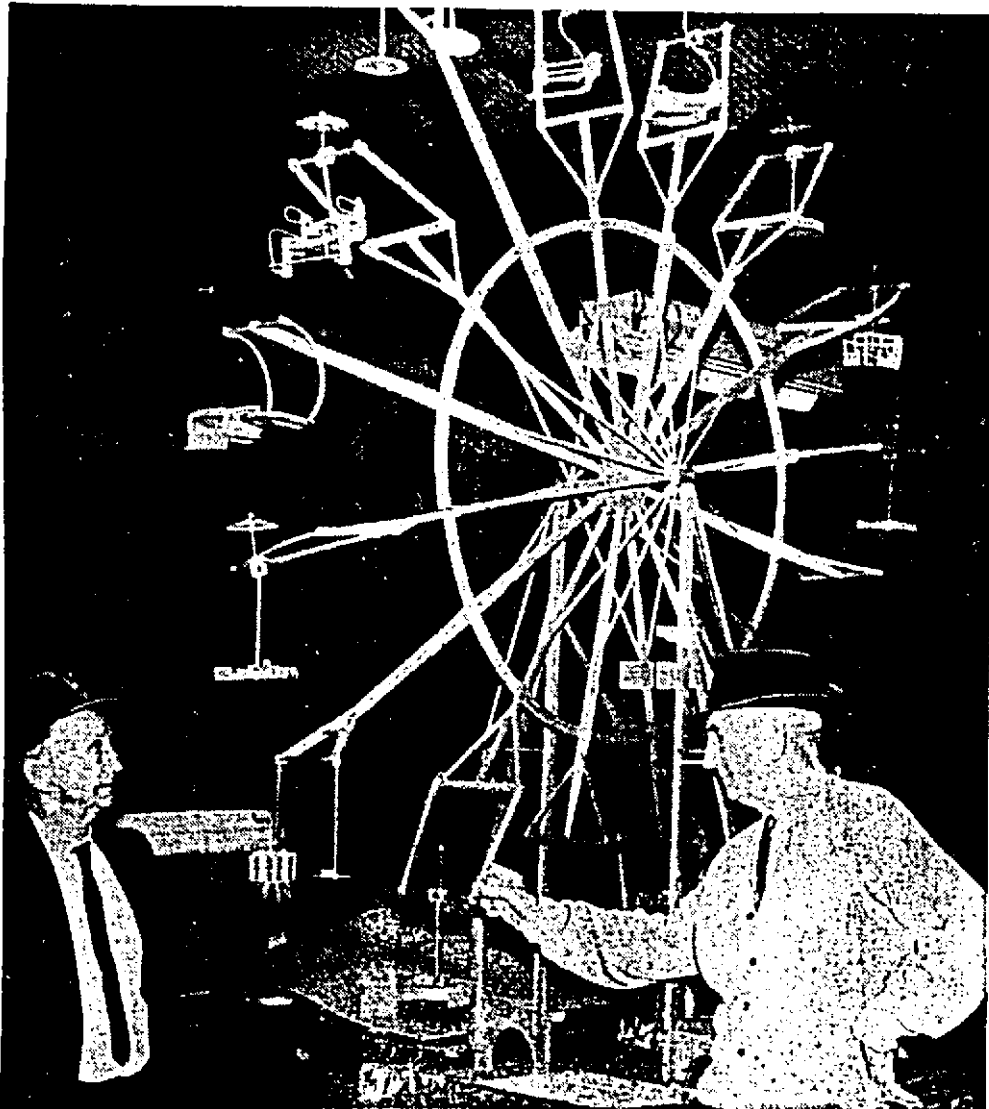


Photo by The Author

From this complicated wooden model in their shop, Elmer, left, and Curtis Velare engineered the 97-foot-tall wheel that carried passengers 90 feet above ground level in a swooping ride that has captured patron's fancy.

(Continued on Page 24)



A—Babies & Children: Richard Fukuhara, 2140 California Ave., Long Beach

# Snapshot Winners

Winners in the third week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented today. Each of the four winning black and white entries, shown on this page, and the four entries in the color classifications win a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. The contest will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18.

This week's winners in the color classification are: A—Babies and Children, James A. Stuart, 338 Santa Ana Ave., Long Beach; B—Activities and Sports, John W. Kelley, 2100½ Pasadena Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenics and Table Tops, Sam Foster, 10967 Liggett St., Norwalk; D—Pets & Animals, H. G. Appleton, 25 Laguna St., Long Beach.

Winners may pick up their prizes from the cashier in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



D—Pets & Animals: Don Lorton, 610 W. 1st St., Apt. 5, Long Beach



B—Activities, Sports: Christine Sandell, 1153 E. 1st, L.B.

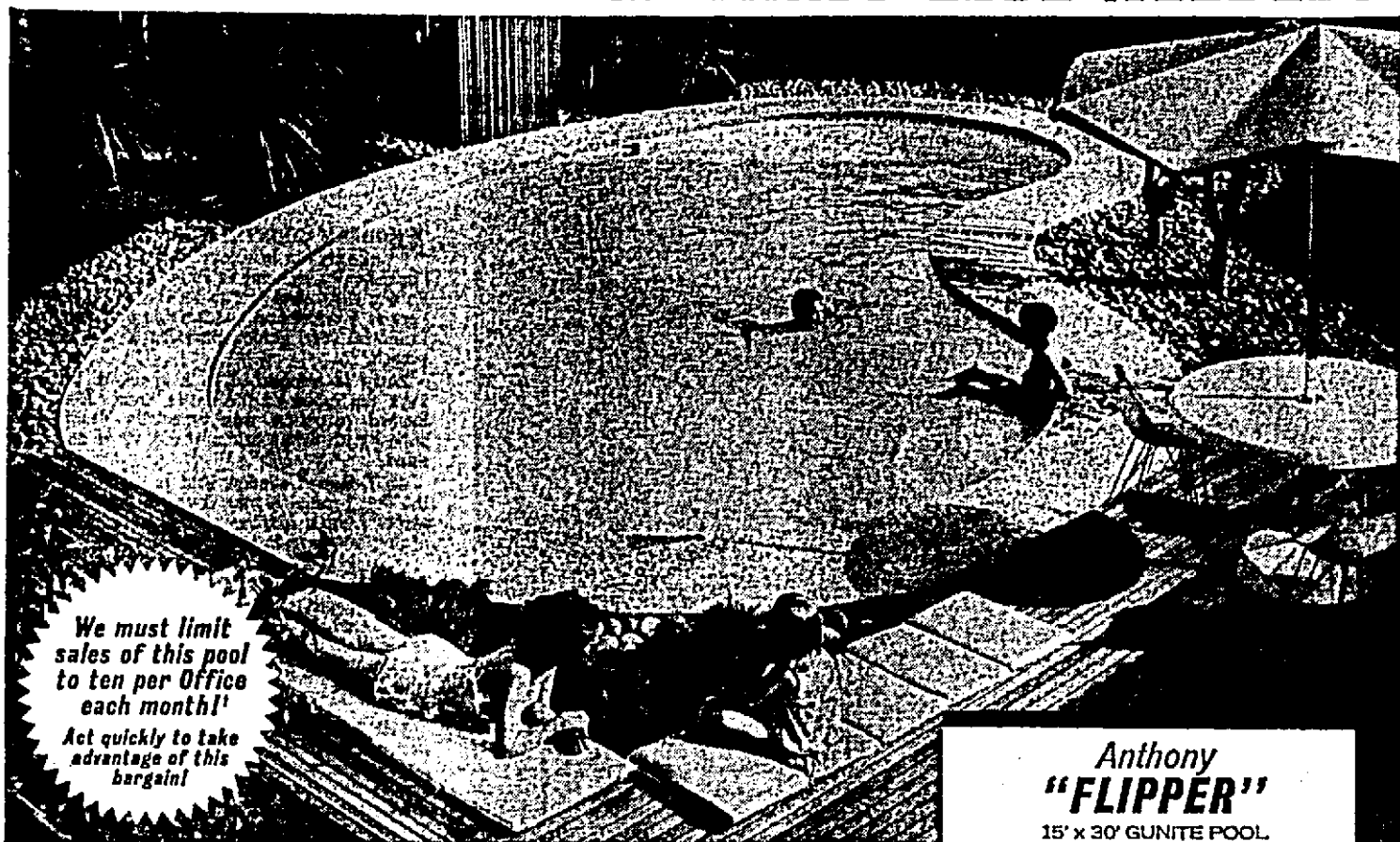


C—Scenics & Table Tops: P. H. Novodvorsky, 3700 Harding St., Long Beach





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\*Price Includes 60 ft. electrical hookup allowance. Based on normal access and soil; subject to hillside and higher costs in some areas.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Modern Living in Early American Style

By Stella George



**M**ODERN COUNTRY living with early American styling is enjoyed by the Glenwood Ballinger family, at home at 70 Portuguese Bend Road, Rolling Hills. And just to let the world know that here is a warm and comfortable dwelling, an old-fashioned rose garden provides a welcoming approach.

Entry is established in a spacious hall which keys the mood of the entire home. Here, hand-loomed carpeting was especially designed and woven with theme colors of red, white and blue in mind.

An L-shaped window seat is set at one end of the living room. A long couch faces a coffee table across from a fireplace. Nearby are twin, winged chairs; an organ is in another corner.

Shutters are used extensively, both in doorways and windows. Trim and tailored, they are a decoration in themselves at the same time leaving areas uncluttered. In the dining room, for example, attention is drawn to the fine grain of the wood, the choice dining accessories and the lines of the furniture.

**THE LARGE** roomy kitchen leaves nothing to be desired. A center island holds the stove and its own sink surrounded by spacious work area. Cupboards are plentiful. There is a sit-down dining area at one end of the room. Windows along one wall face the front garden. Short white curtains run along the lower part of the windows, a valance (matching the wallpaper) along the top. Royal blue is the predominating color. Shutters above the sink close the area off from the family room.

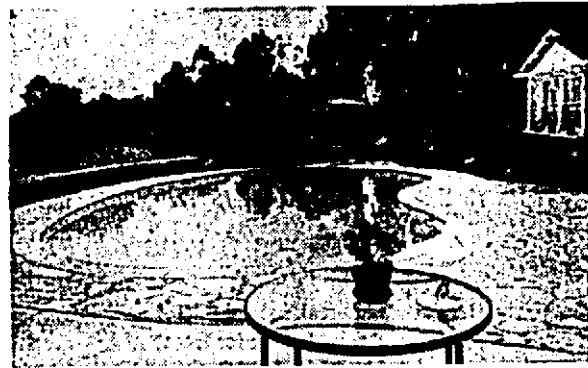
The family room is warm and welcoming. The high ceiling is beamed. Used brick covers one en-

For family living, this pleasant room in the Glenwood Ballinger home leaves nothing to be desired. Upper left is a view of rose-garden path to entry.

Trees and shrubs surround the pool and patio. Grounds are of spacious proportions and landscaping is finely accomplished.

—Photos by Joe Risger

Stove and sink are contained in a kitchen island. Shutters above second sink (left) are used to close off family room.



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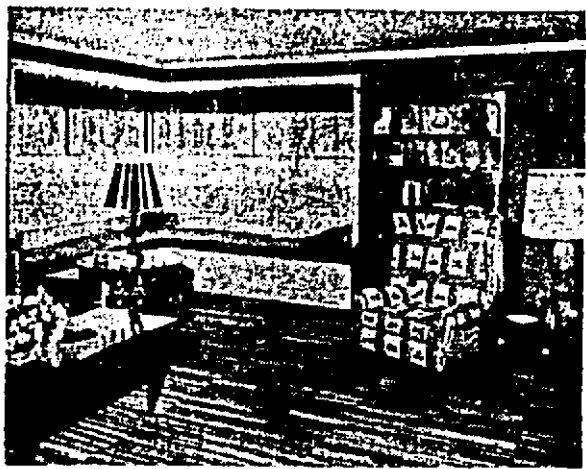
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Hand-loomed carpeting covers the living room floor. A corner of the room with L-shaped window seat is pictured.

fire wall. At one end is a raised fireplace and nearby a spinning wheel. A braided rug, rocking chair, and hutch are a few of the pieces that add to the authentic atmosphere. A glass wall faces the patio, pool, and in the distance surrounding countryside and the ocean.

The hand-loomed carpet in the master bedroom is bright red. As in every room in the home, minute attention to detail gives the room an outstanding quality.

A SON'S bedroom has twin beds treated as couches. The room is so large that it doubles as a den or playroom with ease.

The guest bedroom has an interesting window, round and decorated with a round white shutter. Adjacent to the guest room is a spacious powder room.

This home has a room for virtually every purpose. There is a cozy den with a white couch, fireplace, occasional chairs, and warm fireplace. There is a large den furnished appropriately for writing, studying and similar activities. And surrounding the entire home is the luxurious countryside which only areas like Rolling Hills can provide.

The natural beauty of the tall trees is enhanced with a large swimming pool. Shrubs and plants flourish everywhere. There are intimate walks which lead to fascinating places. Wild birds in the trees harmonize with the parakeets and a Japanese temple in the outdoor aviary. Only a home such as this, in a setting such as this could provide happy living for a horse, dogs, cats, chickens and ducks as well as the family members themselves.

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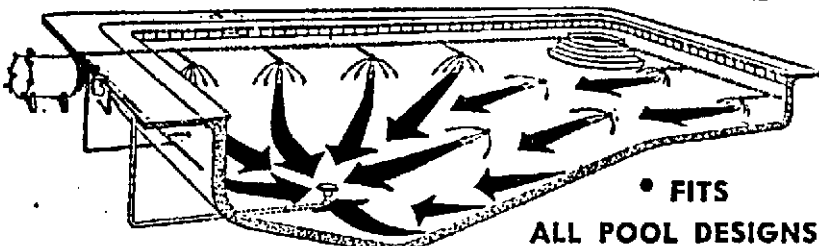
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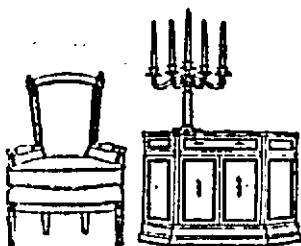
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Tips for  
the week

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## HINTS ON CARPET FIBER CARE

Don't shake or snap small throw rugs to dust them. The snapping action may break the yarns in the rug backing even though they are firmly bound.

Let your professional rug and upholstery cleaner rebind worn edges of rugs and carpets—attempts to trim off such edges only result in greater unraveling.

Write or stop in for Lynn Colton's free booklet "Tips for Rug & Carpet Care."

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## Swinging Professor Explains

# Rock 'n' Roll: Teeners' 'Lament'



Dr. David W. Martin, USC professor who made intensive study of rock 'n' roll music, interviews young Southland trio concerning musical tastes. They are (left to right) Bonnie Bacon, Manhattan Beach; Barbara Zeman, Long Beach; Betty Knor, Newport Beach.

A REAL swinging professor of education, Dr. David Martin of USC, has tuned the ear of academic science to rock 'n' roll music.

"It is the tribal music of our adolescent," says Dr. Martin, who has just completed a two-year study of the teen-age music rage which exploded across the nation 15 years ago.

Dr. Martin has found rock 'n' roll songs reflect the dreams and aspirations of modern adolescents and teenagers.

"Just as the stories of Andersen and the Grimm brothers were based on very real problems in those times, rock

By Lou Jobst

'n' roll songs are based on very real problems of today's adolescent, fear of loneliness and alienation," asserts Dr. Martin.

Both in rock 'n' roll and the fairy tale the problem is solved by chance and fate.

WHILE NEARLY all youngsters listen to rock 'n' roll, only about 50 per cent actually like it, claims Dr. Martin.

The remainder, he says, "listen in moderate amounts to keep in touch with the interest of their peers."

Poorer students are likely to be more fond of this music

than academic leaders.

"Studies show, significantly, that leading students listen only one-third as much as less successful ones," says the educator.

"The real devotees, the kids who listen to it exclusively and for hours on end, are the lonely, lower-class adolescents who had had no feeling of success in most areas of life."

The alienated youngster, he continues, gets comfort out of walling words of a misunderstood or lonely hero.

THE LYRICS of these songs, he says, "tell of fear of alienation, social inequality (Continued on Page 24)

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## DELA PLANE

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"What is your opinion of taking a house in Mexico for a few months instead of living in hotels?"

CERTAINLY more comfortable. And cheaper—if you don't mind staying in one locality. Here's an interesting letter from someone who's doing it:

"Since you were the first person to suggest my idea of spending the summer in Mexico was not completely insane, I want to write and let you know the outcome.

"My four children, a college girl I brought along to help with the kiddies, and I are living handsomely on \$325 a month.

"I have rented a house in Tlaquepaque, a suburb of Guadalajara, for two months. It is quite charming—three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen and utility yard—all built around a tiled courtyard.

"It is attractively furnished and has a modern refrigerator and stove. It is not really large enough for us. But the rent is only \$10 a month, including utilities.

"A Mexican girl comes in every day to clean, scrub, wash, iron and look after the children. For this I pay her 150 pesos—\$12 U.S.—a month! However, there are some disadvantages: She only stays until noon on Sunday. She will only baby-sit one night a week without being paid four pesos (32 cents) extra.

"And because Americans insist on eating such things as peanut butter, tomato soup, etc.—all unfit for human consumption—I give her two pesos (16 cents) a day so she can eat lunch at one of the innumerable taco stands.

"Food is less expensive than the states, with the exception of some canned goods which are slightly above U.S. prices. The supermarkets in Guadalajara have almost as much variety as at home.

"Every week I go to the beauty shop: A manicure, shampoo and set including tip costs \$1.41.

"We have learned that the Mexicans develop a very warm, protective feeling toward those who choose to live in their manner. They adore children and everyone in the village looks out for us.

"Yes, there are some disadvantages: The hot water often very mysteriously goes off—but it always comes back on eventually. The flies are a dreadful nuisance and much of Mexico is incredibly filthy. But we feel that the advantages here far outweigh the disadvantages.

"IF ANYONE is interested in coming down here for several months, the only suggestion I would have is to be sure to go to some town where

one has friends—or friends of friends. The language barrier can at times be almost insurmountable. Knowing where to

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** →  
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shop and who can perform certain services is almost indispensable.

"I would heartily recommend this life to anyone who is tired of the hurly-burly of modern American life—who is exhausted by working frantically 40 hours a week just to keep ahead of last month's utility bills."

(The writer is living next door to Mexico's second largest city. People going to other places in Mexico can't expect super-market shopping, English-language newspapers or magazines, Pocket books, drug store items American-

style, movies, and a lot of things you don't miss until they aren't around.)

"We would like to plan now for a leisurely driving trip—no set pattern—in Europe next summer. Inexpensive as possible. Rent cars. Who do we write? How do we do it?"

**YOU'LL DO BETTER** to fix the pattern exactly and get off it when and if you can. Europe in the summer is too crowded to go without hotel reservations. Make it leisurely, though. Stay a week in each place. The pleasure goes

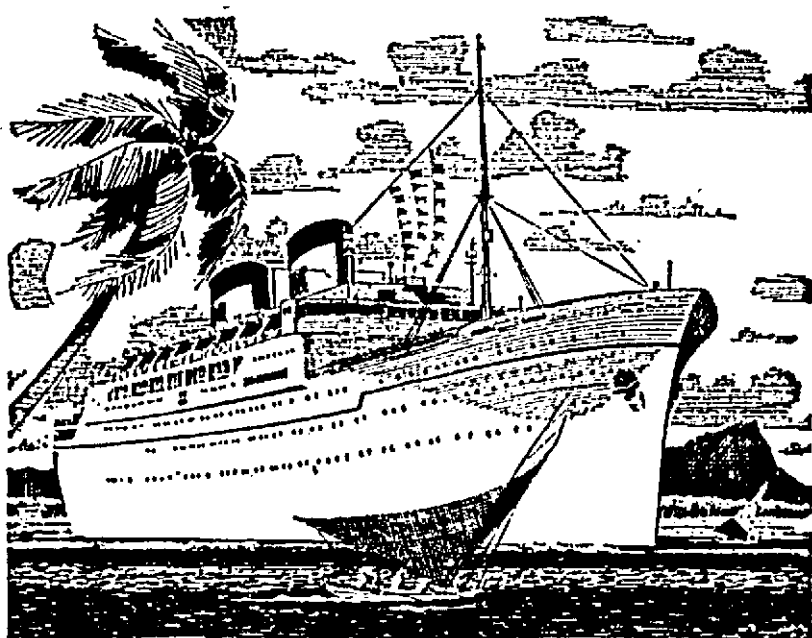
out of travel if you have to pack and move every day.

Stay in the inexpensive countries as much as possible

—Spain and Portugal you can do on \$15 a day for two. France will cost a minimum of \$35. Go through it fast into cheaper Austria and Switzerland.

For information, start with the tourist bureaus. They all have New York offices and some in bigger cities. A good number of these are country clubs for deserving cousins of politicians. But they have some information.

# This Fall

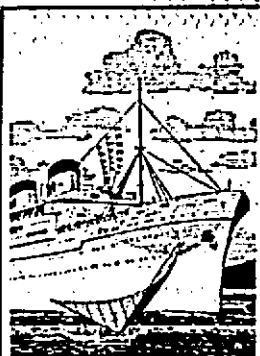


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# Coming Up: Smoki Ceremonials

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**AUGUST** is the month when the haunting tempo of ceremonial drums and strange chants echo across Prescott, the Territorial capital of Arizona, and the Hopi mesas in the reservation to the north. And, as always, throngs of tourists will be on hand to witness the bizarre rites.

First comes The Smoki Ceremonials, breath-taking primitive dances staged by white people whose rituals and costumes are so authentic that one encyclopedia erroneously called the Smokis "an almost extinct tribe."

At dusk on the evening of Aug. 10, the Smokis gather on Smoki Mesa at the edge of Prescott for their strange ceremony while thousands watch spellbound.

**THE FEATURE** of the setting is an impressive pueblo, where a busy village scene greets the eye. Squaws are preparing food for hungry braves and papooses, who move among the evergreen trees and lean-tos. The costumes are magnificent. Tantalizing fragrances combine with the pulsating rhythm of tom-toms to complete the unforgettable atmosphere.

Then, as twilight falls, the venerable sand painters emerge to place upon the ground their mystic symbols which tell the story of the rituals to follow.

First comes the Shawnee Feather Dance, a ceremony symbolizing the bird worshipped by the Indians as an envoy of the gods. The Zuni Fire Dance follows. Zunis believe that survivors of this ordeal never die, but live to an old age to sleep and to awake in the abiding place of the Council of the Gods.

**THEN THERE** is the Chipewewa Give Away Dance, the Butterfly Dance and, finally, the Smoki Snake Dance, one of the most spectacular ever conceived by the Indian. Actually, this is a prayer for abundant rain and successful crops, and the participants electrify their audience by allowing huge bullsnakes to writhe over their gleaming bodies.

The Smoki "tribe" was organized in 1921 as a small entertainment feature to perpetuate and preserve the dances, rites, chants, traditions and relics of the American Indian. Today it is a giant pageant, internationally known, with about 175 participants. Aided by the Smithsonian Institute and field observations, the ceremonials have been made as authentic as the costumes.

No Smoki is allowed to use his name for personal publicity but Bryon McCall, the

Prescott publicist, confides that the membership includes a past President of the United States and several United States Senators.

**ALSO ELECTRIFYING** is one of the Hopi Snake Dances performed according to age-old tradition at the mesa-top villages of Walpi on the First Mesa and Mishongnovi on the Second Mesa, northeast of Flagstaff. Exact dates are never set until a couple of weeks beforehand, but usually are held on week-ends the last two weeks of August. (Exact days can be determined en route at reservation trading posts or at chambers of commerce in such key gateways as Holbrook, Winslow and Flagstaff on U. S. Hwy. 66.)

In these ceremonials, Indians dance with live rattlesnakes that slither around their heads, necks and arms. It is said that these dances—a prayer for rain—are usually effective with rain falling near completion or soon after the ceremony is concluded.

**INTERESTING** events for weekend gababouts:

Aug. 1-4: Big Bear Lake holds its Old Miners Day and National Burro Derby. Clementine costume contest, quick draw competition, and a race of more than 75 burros and their wranglers 45 miles up from Apple Valley.

Aug. 3-4: La Habra stages its annual Corn Festival; 50,000 ears of hot and buttered corn served.

Aug. 7-10: Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days with gor-

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TRAVEL REPORTS

# Holiday in Canada



Glacier-mantled peaks feed crystal-clear water in Lake Louise in Banff National Park, one of the huge parks set in the Canadian Rockies which stretch from United States border to Alaska through Alberta and British Columbia.

**C**ANADA is becoming a vast magnet, attracting 10 million vacationing Americans annually. The reasons are as many and varied as the topography of one of the largest and least populated nations on earth. Perhaps it's the similarity that attracts—or is it the differences? Canada is as similar to the United States as Main Street, or as different as the Left Bank in Paris.

Across its 3,500-mile border American tourists meander into yesterday along the cobbled streets of Quebec City or think they are home again on the busy thoroughfares of Ontario cities.

Or, perhaps it's the spaciousness that attracts. There are only some 18 million people spread over a land mass of 3,560,238 square miles.

This leaves plenty of room for the wild scenery of the resort regions north of the big Canadian cities, for fishing beside wilderness camping grounds and the exhilaration of vast, uncrowded spaces served by broad highways.

The country's fresh-water sparkles over 291,571 square miles—framed by sky-climbing evergreens or bustling cities.

**THERE ARE OTHER** reasons, too, the food, the closeness of Canada and, for some, the fact that American funds now bring a premium in Canadian dollars.

The food is as varied as the scenery, ranging

from the "meals of the sea" on the two coasts to the habitant cooking of Quebec.

Additional information about the country, even for specific trips, is easily obtained by writing the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, here is a brief tour, on paper, of some of the attractions of the country:

Fertile valleys cleave the high ranges in the British Columbia interior, ranges where forests of big timber slope down to the Pacific Ocean along a shoreline indented with deep fjords. Thousands of gem-like islands are strewn offshore. Vancouver, Canada's west coast metropolis, vies with Montreal and Toronto in industrial and financial might. Its oriental and seafood restaurants are a great attraction.

Mid-western Americans like to hop over to Winnipeg in Manitoba, and to Saskatchewan where wheat fields spread out to the horizon on the Canadian great plains. North of the grain country spreads the northern forest again, full of game, its lakes famous among fishermen.

**AMERICANS IN** the northwestern states know Alberta well and they don't even try to resist driving into Banff National Park. Rising immense beyond the rolling foothills west of Calgary you can see, from the streets of the city, the huge barrier of the Canadian Rockies, their sky-raking peaks glistening with brilliant snow even in mid-summer. The Trans-Canada Highway, opened through the peaks and valleys

to the coast only last year, presents an irresistible invitation to explore further where, until the highway, only foot trails and a single many-tunneled railroad penetrated before.

Going north from New York City, say, one day's steady drive will get you to the Maritime Provinces, tide-washed and historic, with weathered seacoast villages and aged cities where there is a lively remembrance of things past. Among the easy-going inhabitants of Scotch and Acadian French descent you'll relax. Nobody there is in a hurry to get through life fast.

**OR INSTEAD,** in the same day, you could get to skyscraper dotted cosmopolitan Montreal, the biggest French city in the world after Paris—with behind it the resort-studded Laurentians, oldest mountains on the globe. There are countless lakes and rivers in the valleys between the spruce-clothed heights.

A couple of hours west of Montreal by car, Ottawa, the Canadian capital, is beautiful with flower-bedded parkways along the sleepy Rideau River.

Still farther west the Trans-Canada Highway takes you to busy, robust Toronto, heart of the humming industrial empire of Ontario. This highway, a feat of modern engineering, crosses 5,000 miles of the great breadth of Canada, one end in Newfoundland and the other at Vancouver Island on the Pacific Coast.

Canada—a friendly and varied land extends a bilingual "welcome, bienvenue" to a growing number of American tourists annually.



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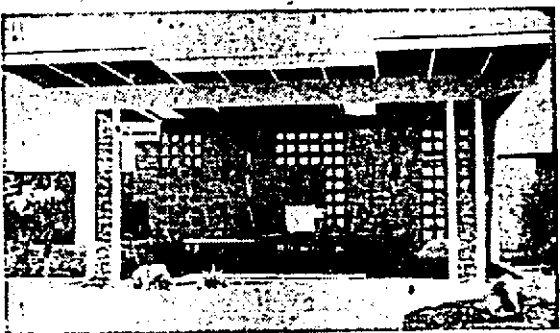
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**FOOD**

**Party Loaf Is a Happy Idea**



Savory party loaf simplifies entertaining for the hostess who is pressed for time.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**WORKING** women like to entertain. But during the week, party food must be simple and easily prepared. A hot baked sandwich loaf, frosted with spicy brown mustard butter before baking is party fare for a bridge club or for entertaining a bride-to-be.

To save time, the loaf can be assembled in the morning and stored in the refrigerator until evening. Then frosted with the mustard butter and baked until the bread is golden brown and the cheese melted. A crisp salad and a dessert completes the menu.

**Party Loaf**

- 1 loaf unsliced white bread
- ¼ lb. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. spicy brown mustard
- 8 thin slices boiled ham
- 2 slices Swiss cheese
- 4 slices large bologna
- 3 slices American cheese

Set oven 400 degrees F. Remove crusts from all sides of bread and cut, lengthwise, into four slices. Mix 6 tablespoons butter until creamy. Stir in mustard and mix well. Set aside. Soften remaining tablespoons butter. Spread one layer bread with butter. Cover with 4 ham slices and Swiss cheese. Top with bread slice. Butter it and put on bologna slices. Top with bread slice. Butter is and put on remaining ham slices and American cheese. Top with remaining bread slice. Spread top and sides of loaf with mustard butter. Place on baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes or until top and sides are golden brown and cheeses have melted. Makes 8-8 servings.

**Recipe of the Week**

**STURDY SOUP** is this week's \$5 prizewinner for George S. Taylor, 3918 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach 8. The recipe:

**Marine Bean Soup**

- |                              |                             |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1½ cups navy beans           | ½ cup finely chopped celery |
| 5 cups boiling water         | ½ cup finely chopped onion  |
| 2 qts. ham stock             | ½ cup finely chopped ham    |
| ½ cup tomato puree           | 1 tbslp. flour              |
| ½ tsp. black pepper          | 1 tbslp. butter             |
| pinch nutmeg                 | salt to taste               |
| ½ cup finely chopped carrots |                             |

Rinse beans in cold water. Add beans to boiling water. Cover and heat to boiling. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Drain. Add beans to warmed ham stock. Heat to boiling. Add tomato puree, pepper, nutmeg, vegetable and ham. Simmer 3½ hours. Melt butter. Gradually blend in flour. Add ½ cup soup liquid and stir until smooth. Return to kettle and mix with soup thoroughly. Simmer 10 minutes until slightly thickened. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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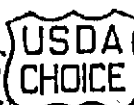
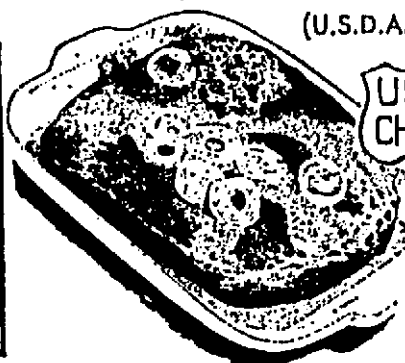


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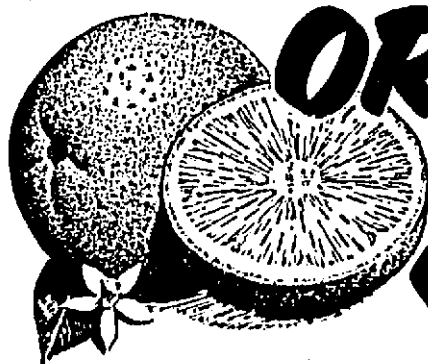
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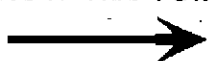
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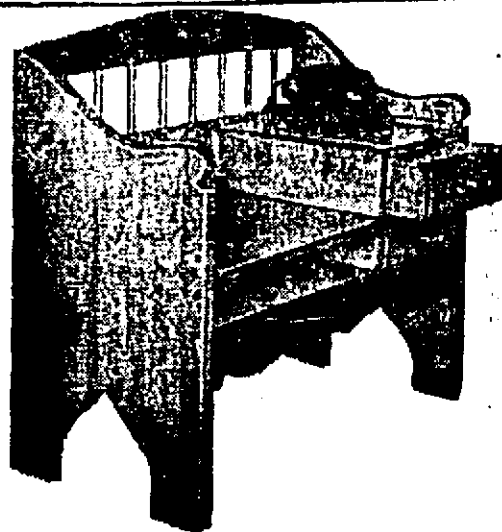
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# Home Workshop



Brightener for an entrance hall, or any room of the house, this gossip bench is useful and handsome item.

By Ed Fleming

**F**URNITURE, like a hobby, is a matter of personal preference. If you like the popular colonial style and you fancy yourself or someone in the family as a do-it-yourself hobbyist—then, let's gossip about both interests.

First, it's no secret that anything like the Sketchbook design idea S-118, the Gossip Bench, would cost a pretty penny if bought retail. You've probably had your eye on one for a long time. The bench shown here, however, was built for about \$9 in soft pine lumber.

IT IS NOT difficult to construct, either. By following the Sketchbook plan, you learn how to cut and join all pieces economically. Full size

patterns are given for leg cutouts, side arm shapes and the front skirt. Step-by-step instructions to assemble are easy to follow and all parts and lumber are listed. The project is designed with the minimum of dado and rabbit work.

The bench is 33 inches long and 18 inches deep, the size that fits so well in a center hall or apartment foyer.

We won't say another word about the Gossip Bench except that the plans to build it may be obtained by sending 50 cents with your name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Specify Gossip Bench Plan S-118.

# Three-timer Chaise



**W**ITH THE outdoor season in full swing, the chaise pictured herewith, and graced by lovely Quinn O'Hara of NBC's "The Lively Ones," has triple use: 1. for lounging; 2. for sunbathing unit and, 3. outdoor slant-board for exercise. Features include adjustable back, retractable wheels for mobility. This unit is easily built from a pattern that's simple to follow—and that includes pictures and directions for slant-board exercises. To order, specify Pattern No. 322 and send \$1 in currency, check or money order, with name and address, to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine, Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

# Skid Row Injury Factor Cited

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**P**RESCHOOL children from skid-row neighborhoods are accident-prone, says Dr. Eleanor Pavenstedt, professor of child psychiatry at Boston University.

These children show little regard for their persons, she says. And although they frequently hurt themselves at home during unsupervised play, they fail to learn from experience and frequently hurt themselves again in the same manner.



Such children display an inability to face reality. Their behavior can be traced to their treatment by their parents—little affection, little communication, unjustified punishment. The child is overwhelmed by fear of separation from his mother, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

ONE OF the world's foremost authorities on the common cold, Sir Christopher H. Andrews of England, says there's only one way to avoid catching a cold: "Go off and live by yourself in the Arctic." He says there's no connection between colds and temperature, humidity or overcrowding of people.

AN OFFICIAL of the American Medical Association warns that the U.S. is "senselessly flirting with an epidemic outburst" of yellow fever.

The disease is caused by a virus carried by the female mosquito *Aedes aegypti*.

Dr. Raymond L. White, the AMA's director of environmental medicine, says the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito is still prevalent in a 300,000 square-mile area from North Carolina to Texas. Fortunately, these particular mosquitos are not infected with the yellow-fever virus.

But the danger is still there, he says. The virus exists in Latin American jungles and could cause an explosive outbreak of yellow fever if ever brought by a traveler to this country, where it could come in contact with the mosquito.

Dr. White's recommendation: eradication of the mosquitoes as soon as possible.

**FOUR OUT** of five patients with resistant psoriasis can be helped by treatment with a certain type of anti-leukemia drug.

Drs. R. B. Rees and J. H. Bennett of the University of California, reporting in *Skin*, say the drugs Aminopterin or Methotrexate, given to 366 patients, enabled 80 per cent of them to enjoy at least 50 per cent improvement.

The treatment is not without hazard, the doctors say, and should not be attempted until other less dangerous treatments have been tried.

**B**REATHING comes harder on Mondays for victims of a condition called byssinosis, caused by inhalation of textile dusts. The ailment afflicts persons who work with cotton, flax and hemp.

Although doctors know the cause of byssinosis itself, the cause of the labored breathing on Mondays—after a weekend off—is debated.

A Dutch physician believes Monday trouble is caused by a release of a chemical called histamine in the bronchial walls.

So the physician, Dr. A. Bouhuys of Leiden, The Netherlands, prescribed an antihistamine drug, Tacaryl, for 13 byssinosis sufferers. To prevent drowsiness that might occur as a side effect of the drug, he also prescribed a bottle of Coca-Cola, which contains caffeine.

The regimen prevented breathing changes in 12 of 13 cotton weavers who ordinarily suffered Monday morning shortness of breath and cough.

The report is in *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*.

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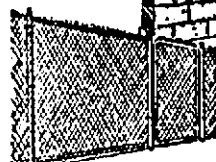
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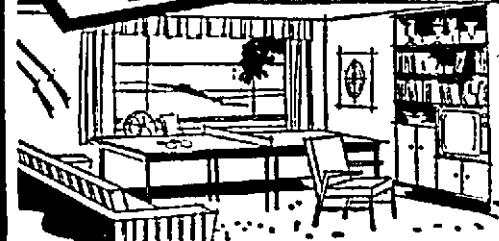
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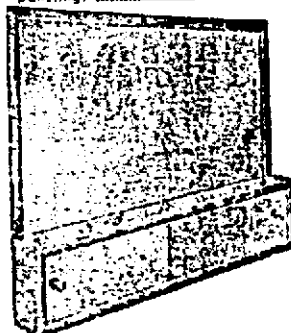
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# Gateway to a Second Chance

By Tim Harrell

THEY ARE sun-tanned young huskies, some of the best firefighters in the county.

They are lads who are getting a second chance at Camp William V. Mendenhall high in the foothills above Lancaster.

Every year, 50,000 teenagers go through the Los Angeles County Juvenile courts. Of these 1,800 are sent to 12 camps operated by the County Probation Department.

Camp Mendenhall, considered a model camp, usually has a population of 80 boys sent there for periods from six months to a year.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, the boys engage in work projects which range from clearing mountainside firebreaks to clearing brush, building fire control roads and planting trees.

THE BOYS, 16 to 18 years old, are taught modern techniques of fighting fires and are on fire call 24 hours a day. Often they help extinguish brush and forest fires. They put classroom training into practical use, cutting firebreaks around the fire to control its progress, and pulling hose lines for county firemen. They are praised by forest officials, fire wardens and property owners for skill and courage.



Firebreaks are constructed, firefighting methods taught at Camp Mendenhall, a unit aiming at reorienting youth.

Teachers assigned by the county superintendent of schools conduct classes each evening. Remedial reading is stressed. Each newcomer to camp is given a series of tests to determine his educational needs and his course is patterned to fit his needs. Classes cover grades and high school and credits may be earned toward a high school diploma.

The lads have their own government, headed by a mayor. He heads the boys in work projects and helps new

boys adjust to a forestry camp.

RELIGIOUS needs of the boys are met by Catholic and Protestant churches. A boy is required to attend church the first Sunday he is in camp. From then on, the decision is his own. Reading matter is available and the camp is building a library.

Sports are stressed and competitive spirit is fostered. On the campus are Red Sox, Angels and Dodgers.

In the winter when snow (Continued on Page 24)

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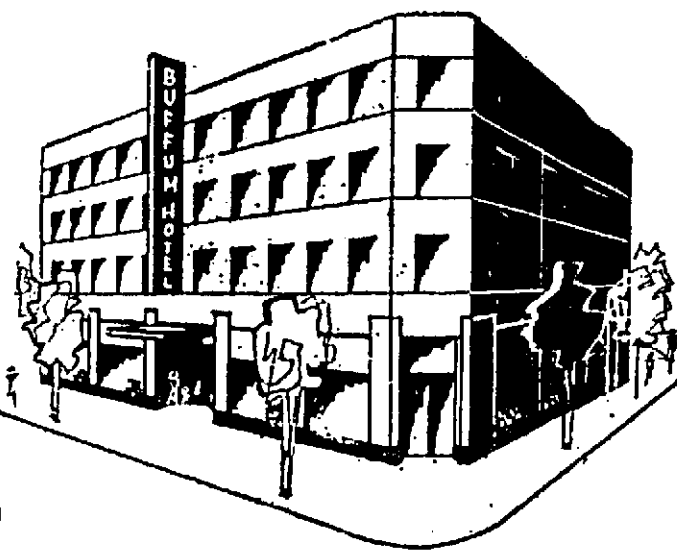
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# With the Memory of Courage

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**N**O MATTER how tough things get, Yanks don't cry.

They kid with each other, even in the face of beatings and death.

Martin Boyle, Garden Grove public relations man who served 22 years in the Marine Corps, including 44 harrowing months as a Japanese prisoner, long carried the memory of the courage and unquenchable spirit of his fellow-prisoners.

And in the back of his mind, he had a title: "Yanks Don't Cry."

He put them together in what may be one of the most significant books of the season—certainly the book with the best title: "YANKS DON'T CRY" (Bernard Gels Associates, \$4.95).

It's a gutsy—no other word describes it—account of

Boyle's capture with 145 other Marines and 200 sailors at Guam on Dec. 10, 1941, and life behind barbed wire fences. Plus humor. It's the humor that makes the book unique.

"No matter what happened to us, how tough it got, how hungry we got, how rough the Japs treated us, American youths could take all this stuff—and find something funny," he relates.

Even when the Japs stood the prisoners in line, and beat every 29th man, they joked about not "getting caught in the 29th spot."

"We always thought the war was going to end tomorrow—never next week, never next year, always tomorrow," he says. "If we had known it would end 44 months after our capture, we never would have made it."

Boyle, who measures 6 feet 2½ inches, and now weighs 205 pounds, weighed 130

when the war ended.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private in 1935, retired as a captain. He was a corporal when he was taken prisoner.

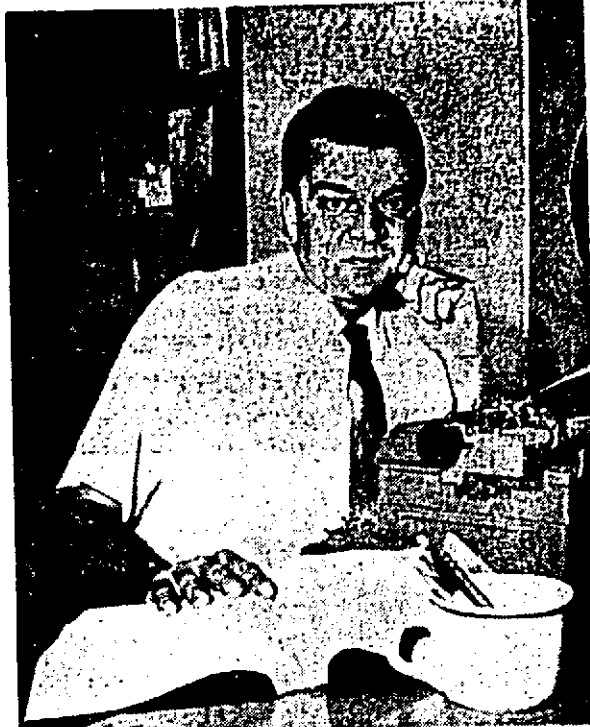
His first duty was on the USS San Francisco at Long Beach. He was stationed at El Toro between 1949 and 1951.

He and his family live at 10142 Becca Drive, Garden Grove. He has a wife, Geraldine; three daughters, Marlita, 16, a senior in Garden Grove High School, Patricia, 10, Maureen, 8, and a son, Mike, 13, a Pony League ballplayer.

Boyle took a year off to write the book, coached somewhat from the sidelines by an old friend, Jack Scales, who works for Columbia pictures, and Saul David, a 20th Century Fox producer. The movie company now is giving a long look to "Yanks Don't Cry."

What will he do next?

"Oh," says Boyle, "I think

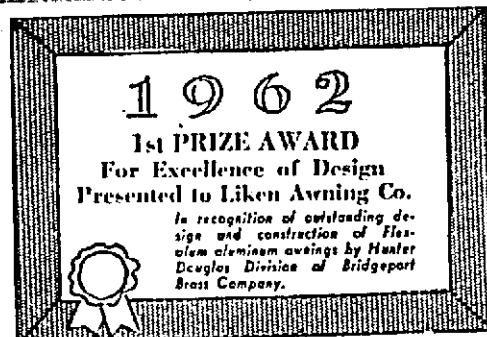
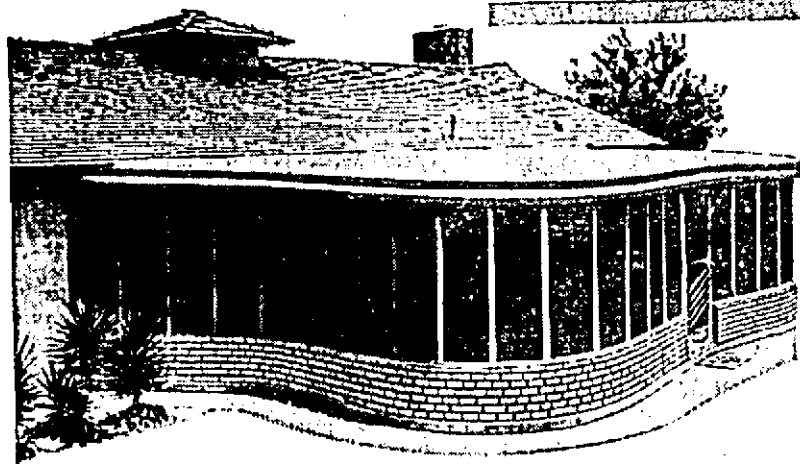


MARTIN BOYLE... THE MEMORY OF COURAGE

I'll go back to the 20s and 30s and do a book about some

of the old-time characters of the Marine Corps."

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# Gateway to a Second Chance

(Continued from Page 22)  
is on the ground, the boys have fun building snowmen. Runaways are infrequent, but do occur. If a boy runs away, he is certain to be caught, and he is likely to be

returned to Juvenile Hall. The boys may send and receive mail, but it is censored. Boys with good achievement records receive treats, such as movies. The purpose of the camp is

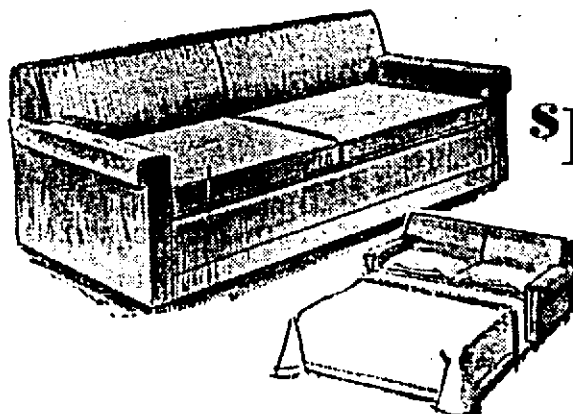
to help the boys toward better mental and physical health, preparing them to return to their homes and schools. "Graduates" often return to tell how well they are doing.

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Photos by Evonne Carriere

Clean, barracks-like housing is provided for teen-age camp members. Sports and schooling also are included.

## Rock 'n' Roll: Teeners' 'Lament'

(Continued from Page 14)  
or means to the ends of our culture."

They are less sensual than songs of generations past.

"There is very little blatant sexuality. On the contrary, with few exceptions, the love themes are of finding one true love to marry," explains Dr. Martin.

"They sing of school as a jail, of popularity and the adult understanding of their longing for acceptance" and other generally mediocre and maudlin themes, says the USC prof.

EVERYTHING about the songs holds out hope of success for the unsuccessful.

"Any unhappy kid can listen to an awful voice singing shallow, repetitious tunes and think that, given a break, he

could become a recording star, too," Dr. Martin says.

Most youngsters outgrow the rage, dropping it about 19 and forgetting it altogether by 25.

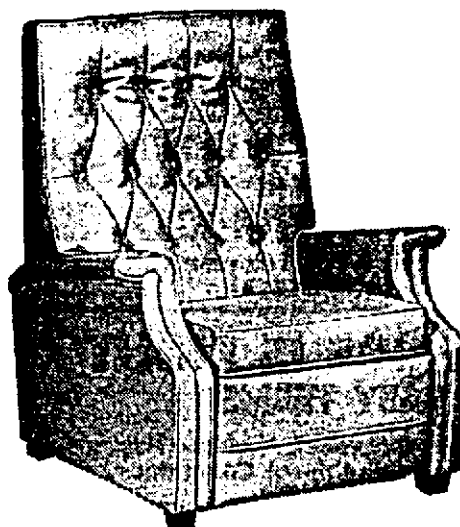
Although a preponderance of adults do not understand rock 'n' roll songs or are openly hostile to them, Dr. Martin urges parents to listen to them because they are genuine laments.

"Remember the kids have something big hanging over their heads," he says.

The songs reflect these threats and worries.

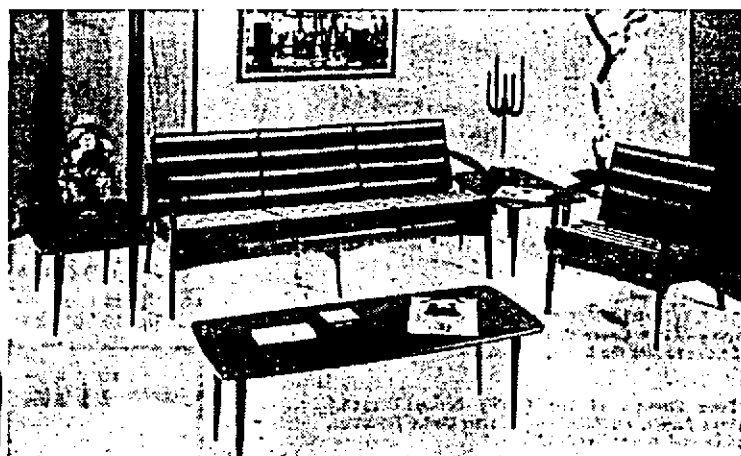
"When Will They Ever Learn?", a song that led the rock 'n' roll hit parade for a long time, foretells the inevitable death as soldiers of all young men."

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## Carnival Ride

(Continued from Page 8)  
The giant ride can be erected or dismantled in less than eight hours. Each part fits into one of three especially designed semi-trailer vans.

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AT NIGHT, the complicated lighting system, including colored bulbs outlining the seats, present a blaze of incandescence and fluorescence that promises what the wheel delivers—a thrill ride like Ferris never envisioned.

But why would a pair of octogenarians go to the work of nursing a new amusement ride through its birth?

As Curtis Velare aptly puts it, "When you wake up in the morning, you've got to have something to look forward to, something to mark the day, even if it's a problem. We try to keep our problems within bounds, doing what we want to do."

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# LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze CONNAUGHTON.

—F. C. Avalon.  
F. C.: CONNAUGHTON, a famous Irish clan name, began as O'Connachtain. This proud lineage are descended from Connachtan, meaning "man from Connaught," a division of Erin. The Connaughton's primary forefather was a 4th century Irish king, Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin. This clan were natives of Sligo but were later recorded in Donegal, Kerry and Limerick. No shield seems to be available for this name.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain EASTMAN.—Mrs. R. S., Garden Grove.

R.E.: EASTMAN is from the Anglo-Saxon English baptismal name East-Mund, meaning "favored protector." Family ancestry includes John Estmond of Somerset in 1322. Eastman is also attributed to "east-man," descriptive of a forefather who settled in the west after living in the east part of Britain. The Eastman coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a small silver shield lying in the top left corner of a large red shield. Philip Eastman of Haverhill, Mass., was among the founding settlers of New England.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you give data on BRAY?—N.D., Long Beach, W.T., San Pedro

N.D., W.T.: BRAY was brought to England by a soldier ancestor who came with King William the Conqueror in the Norman invasion of 1066, a warrior from the Norman French town of Braie

or Bray, located near Evreux. The town-name signified "muddy place." Bray was adopted as a surname by a man from Bray in the 1070s. William de Bray was witness to the Charter of Battle Abbey, England, in 1088. The Bray coat-of-arms has three diagonal red stripes across a fur-covered shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on HUGHES?—M.E., Mrs. S., Long Beach.

M.S., S.: HUGHES, an ancient Welsh lineage, is traced back 32 generations to Roderick the Great, a 9th century King of Wales. Hughes evolved from Hugh, a baptismal name indicating "brilliant intellect." The Hughes coat-of-arms is that of King Roderick, a black rampant lion centered on a silver shield. Titled Hughes families lived in Anglesey and Merioneth, Wales. Descendants were 18th century residents of Cumberland, Buckingham and King George counties, Virginia.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin for COPP.—K.J., Norwalk.

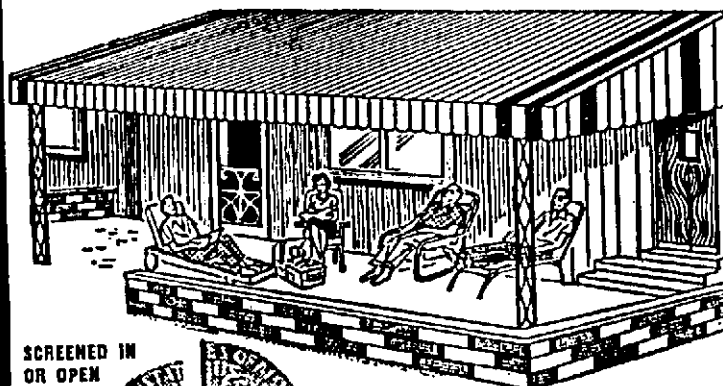
K.J.: COPP may be English, German or Dutch. The old English word "Copp" meant "from the home on the peak or hill." Ancestors include John de la Coppe of Norfolk and Richard de la Coppe, rector of Oxburgh, both recorded in England in 1331. In Germany and Holland, Copp is respelled from Kopp, an ancient nickname for Jacobus, the Biblical name meaning "supplanter."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you identify the origin of TROXELL?—J. L., Monrovia

J. L.: TROXELL is derived from an ancient German warrior-hero title, Truzo, meaning "Strength." Through surname evolution Truzo became Trutzell, then Truxel and Troxell.

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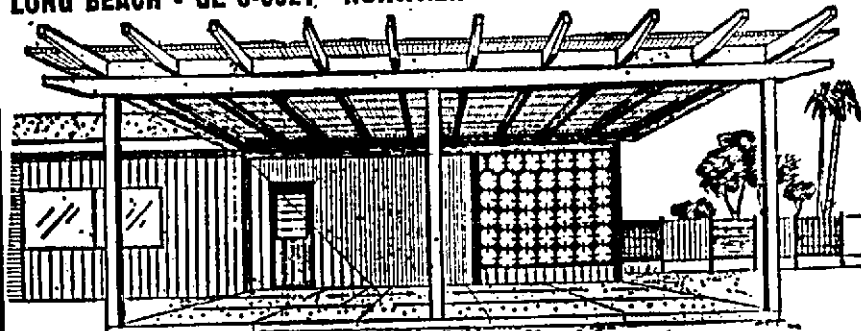


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# A Workbox Job Started It All

By Helen L. Gillum

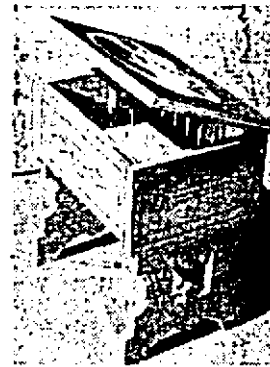
WHEN CHESTER Gorton of 1906 Rogers St. was asked to repair an ancient and broken-down workbox some years ago, he had no idea that this task would lead to a most interesting hobby. The workbox, actually a wooden sewing box, was badly deteriorated. But it had once belonged to Mrs. Gorton's great-aunt, Their daughter, loath to discard the family heirloom, appealed to her father to "Please fix it."

Somewhat doubtfully, Gorton attempted this project. Soon, he had not only repaired and restored the little workbox beautifully, but found he had enjoyed the work very much. When the daughter took the box off to Rialto with her, he decided to make another one for Mrs. Gorton, patterned exactly after the original. This venture, too, was successful, and before he knew it, Gorton was launched on a new hobby—making workboxes for friends and relatives. He spends many hours at this creative pastime, which, he says, "I do only for fun."

EACH LITTLE workbox, except for the covers, which are uniquely designed by Gorton, is exactly like the original.

"This is sort of a 'trade mark' with me," says Gorton. "Although I do not sell any of the boxes, I like to consider the first model as my personal identification mark, as well as a pattern for the new ones I make."

The storage-sections of the boxes are 9½x13 inches. They are smoothly finished inside and out, and feature beautiful hand-carved trimming. But what gives each one individuality and personality, in spite of the "same-



The finished box. Gorton works with many kinds of wood in pursuit of hobby.

ness" of shape, is the ornamentation on top of each hinged lid.

Where the older box had been covered with tapestry, Gorton's are covered with designs created and applied by him. These include many beautiful objects, such as flowers, birds, animals and the like. Gorton first burns on the outlines with a burning tool. He then fills them in with colored wood enamels to form beautiful pictures.

MOST OF THESE patterns are done freehand. Some of them are copied or traced from magazines, pictures or decals. But even here Gorton is apt to rearrange a flower or alter other features to suit his own tastes. Particularly pretty are pink flamingos on one; another blends bright butterflies and flowers. One was created and applied by Gorton's grandson. A final coat of varnish protects box and trimming after completion.

During the sewing-box project, Gorton discovered wood-working skills he never realized he possessed. All sorts of original and useful items began to emerge from

his small home workshop. Lamps, whatnot stands, shelves, small ornamental objects followed. Beautiful intricate carvings of his own handiwork are lavishly applied.

Here again, as on the tops of the workboxes, Gorton relies on his own ingenuity, stimulated by "things that he sees," for patterns and ideas. A lamp in a doctor's office attracted him, so a similar one now lights the Gorton home. A strikingly handsome carved openwork valance box enhances the drapes at a window. Particularly eye-catching is a corner knickknack shelf shaped like a huge butterfly. This has perfectly matched wings carved with a typical butterfly design.

WHEN QUERIED about the wood he uses, Gorton replied, "Any wood that is handy, strong and inexpensive."

Such materials might be mahogany, cherry, walnut, or perhaps fir. His supply is apt to come from old radio cabinets, discarded furniture, or, (when none other is available), brand new wood from a lumber yard.

A curious item in the Gorton home is a "gout stool"—an oddly-shaped yet handy piece of furniture which Gorton constructed.

"Gout stools" were upholstered, cradlelike stools made back in the early 1700s, to ease a leg afflicted with gout. Several years ago, Gorton noted a pattern in a magazine that had been copied from one of these quaint early objects. He studied and adapted the features of the pattern to his own ideas. While by no means afflicted with the gout, Gorton finds that the stool, when used with his favorite easy chair, is as restful and relaxing as a modern contour chair.



Except for his own cover designs, Chester Gorton makes duplicates of early-day workbox for kin and friends.



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**PET PARADE**

# Just for Ducks

By Eleanor Avery Price



Photo Courtesy Santa's Village  
Ducks are fun for the kids. Here Cynthia Langston of Long Beach feeds one of ducks on Santa's Village lake.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE IS something about water in summer time—and who likes water better than ducks? Not every child can own one of these amusing pets, but there are enough around so that at park pet shows we see them and inquire about them.

It seems that a duck makes a much more attentive and affectionate pet when it does not have another duck to pal around with. So one duck is better than two if you want a duck to fraternize with the family. And fraternize it will. It will almost drive someone nutty waddling after him, for it usually selects one person to follow, although it sets up a harmonious relationship with all—including other pets—if it is boss.

There is seldom any problem in feeding a duck. It eats most anything including your flowers. Duck mash, bread, left-overs, dog and cat food, meat, milk, eggs, grass, bugs, snails—you name it, the duck will eat it. Some fish meal should be offered, and of course correct gravel to aid in grinding food.

THE DUCK likes to shovel its food, so provide a dish on which the duck can walk without slipping. Also have a water trough or crock large enough so the pet can dip its head to clean its eyes, rinse off dirt, and drink. Yes, you'll need to clean its water often, for the duck uses his water for several purposes. In fact, if it courts another duck, it needs a pond.

Which brings us back to water, summer, and ducks. Of course the more water the better. A shallow pond will do if it has a gradual incline on the sides or is elevated. Fulton Shaw of Old MacDonald Farm at Knott's Berry Farm, made a wheelbarrow type portable duck pond and house. It may still be there, or you

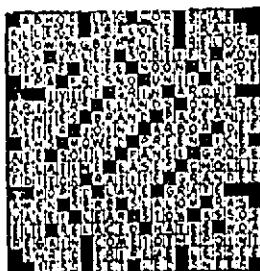
can see a picture of it with description on how to make one in "Ducks," by Louise Van der Meid, sold at pet shops, and a fine little booklet for duck owners.

A DUCK can be trained to perform simple tricks if there is positive reinforcement of food and no punishment. I repeat—the duck must learn to associate the trick with something good to eat and kindness. It must be hungry before each lesson, the trick must be something easy—like shoveling or swimming. A bell comes in handy, too. A hungry duck, a bell rung at the same time it is given food, and presto, the pet will soon be performing in order to get the bell to ring that magically supplies food. This training is called Conditioned Reflex.

Domestic white ducks are the usual pets for children. However, there are exotic kinds. Treat yourself to a trip to Buteyn Bird Farm, San Luis Rey, or to Palos Verdes Bird Farm, Watteria. And attend a waterfowl show if you can find one. You may just become a duck collector and breeder!

TODAY: Santa Barbara Kennel Club has a show and trial at Santa Barbara Polo Grounds. Valley Hills Obedience Club AKC trial is set for Aug. 17. Write to Leela Robertshaw, 13365 Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills, for details.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 30.)



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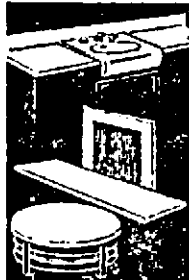
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### How Does Your Garden Grow?

Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden column weekly in *Southland Magazine*.

## YOUR GARDEN

# Spike a Garden With Lavender

By Joe Littlefield

**P**LANT a clump or two of *Liriope muscari* and you'll have an attractive evergreen plant for the next four or five years, one that will produce spikes of attractive lavender flowers during the summer. *Liriope* is known as "lily turf." Frequently it is called "evergreen grape hyacinth," because the flowers are reminiscent of grape hyacinths. The grass-like foliage is about a quarter-inch wide and six to eight inches long.

Clumps slowly multiply each year. Usually four or five years later, clump is dug out of ground or taken out of its container, separated and replanted. It grows in shade or partial sun, and needs about the same care as any other perennials.

**PLANTS** that need more critical watering attention are fuchsias. Some home garden-

ers tend to drown the plants, whether grown in containers or in the ground.

Soil kept too wet causes fuchsia leaves to turn limp, brown from tips inward and to dry and drop off. Branch tips may also die back. Check soil before soaking. If soil pressed in hand or between fingers stays pressed down, don't water yet. If soil crumbles, soak.

Fuchsias don't require any more watering than other plants, if watered thoroughly. They appreciate foliage baths during hot, dry spells. This doesn't mean to shower bathe plants long enough to soak the soil. Shower bathing means to quickly douse the foliage with water spray, then stop. This dousing provides humidity.

Factually, all plants appreciate these shower baths as the weather becomes hot. But we must use common sense. Some plants tend to mildew, others like roses may be attacked by rust, which is a vicious fungus disease rather hard to control if improperly showered.

**FORENOON** or no later than about 1 p.m. is the best time for most plants, particularly those prone to fungus diseases. Shrubs with thick

Photo by the Author  
*Liriope muscari* is a hardy evergreen that bears many spikes of lavender blooms.

leathery leaves such as camellias and others may be foliage bathed in the afternoon or evening.

Plant some fuchsias in your shade garden, in containers and you'll have flowers almost continuously till cold weather sets in. In some instances there'll be a variety or two that continues blooming into the winter season.

Add two parts of humus material with three parts of soil to provide a loam for the roots. Feed plants lightly with an acid type fertilizer, water them as recommended and you will be pleased at the flowerful results.

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# Choosing a Hedge

Many trees and shrubs can be used for hedges and privacy depending on what the

## GARDEN CHATS WITH GORDON STAR JASMINE

GORDON says... Southern California can be considered a gardener's paradise as our mild climate permits us to grow such a large variety of plants. However, our limited yard space will not always accommodate all we want it to. We therefore recommend a small, all-purpose plant, the Star Jasmine. This plant has many small, white, star shaped, fragrant blossoms which contrast strikingly against its dark green, glossy leaves. It is slow growing and can be planted in either sun or shade. Star Jasmine is usually considered a vine and can easily be trained to espalier. Another use for Star Jasmine is for a ground cover. It is also effective as a low-growing shrub when properly pruned. It is pest free but does need frequent waterings. This is my favorite vine and I will be proud to show it to you at the GARDEN SHOP NURSERY at 5431 E. Spring St., Long Beach Phone HA 5-1362

home owner wishes them to achieve, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Do you wish a low border planting? A thorny barrier? A wind break? A tall hedge for privacy? It is important to decide which before you plant.

For low hedges requiring almost no maintenance there are certain varieties of hedges, boxwoods, cotoneasters, euonymus, ligustrum, physocarpus, ribes, spirea, taxus, or yew, and viburnums. Inquire from nurserymen for the varieties best suited. There are many more. You are aiming for a compact, dense, low-growing hedge requiring little or no care. It should be evergreen if you desire all-year color.

Some flowering hedges grow reasonably low and informal, needing clipping perhaps only once a year, or maybe every two years. Among these may be included varieties of abelia, chaenomeles, hibiscus, hypericum, ligustrum, myrtus, nandina, philadelphus, and others recommended by nurserymen.

For windbreaks and screens, may be included varieties of acer, carpinus, fagus, juniperus, taxus, ligustrum, picea, tsuga or hemlock and others.

Many additional hedge plant materials are available in the more southern areas, including cryptomeria, illex, nerium oleander, osmanthus, pittosporum, and others.



DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

Always stake plants promptly that have a tendency to trail on the ground, such as chrysanthemums and carnations, because as you water or irrigate and the foliage comes in contact with the moist earth, it becomes infected with fungus very quickly.

Cut faded roses and other flowers promptly. Don't let petals or blooms drop off and lie on the ground.

One of the things you should do for your soil is to keep it cultivated. Never allow a crust to form.

## Lawn Fungicide

Fungi cause important but generally unrecognized damage to grass lawns and dichondra. These diseases are the result of activity of a wide variety of fungi and no single fungicide is effective against them.

Recently Germain's, specializing in home lawn materials in California, has developed a lawn fungicide that combines several of the better materials which the firm says insures control of any lawn fungus. It is, of course, more satisfactory when applied as a preventive every 30 days from early spring through fall. However, it can be used as a cure by applying it every 15 days until the disease disappears.

# Tips on Gardening

Gardening tips for the week... water dahlias thoroughly at about five-day intervals. Feed now with complete fertilizer, keeping it away from the main stalks.

Shade trees may be planted now from containers. Summer planting gives you the advantage of a full year of growth over planting next year.

Chrysanthemums have few pests, but aphids show up on occasion. They should be controlled before they get a foothold. See your nurseryman.

Various selective controls are available for crab grass. You can apply them this month.

Pinch chrysanthemum plants back for the last time. After this, let them grow on undisturbed except for removing excess side buds.

Prune out canes on blackberry vines that bore fruit this year. Loosely wind the new canes around the trellis.

Feed dahlias frequently—twice a month at least. Use a complete fertilizer, or fish emulsion.

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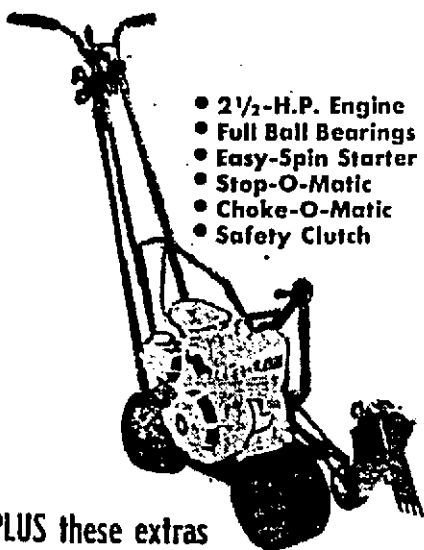


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# Keep 'Em Blooming

One way to keep roses full of bloom is to keep the fading flowers cut off. All faded blooms should be removed before they start to go to seed.

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Rose bushes can be kept healthy and full of new wood if you take long stems when you cut flowers for bouquets — or when you remove the old blooms that have faded on the bush. Cut flowering stems back to within two leaf formations of the main stem, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 27

By Cora Goodman

## ACROSS

- Have an asser-
- Hoop around a cylinder.
- Brightest star in a constellation.
- Strike breaker.
- State without pool.
- The sea-car.
- Mountain system.
- Indulging in impossible dreams; 2 words.
- Fasten again.
- Soil.
- Short-tailed field-mice.
- Raid.
- Triumphed.
- Work by Bach.
- To the sheltered side.
- "Illegitimate."
- California lake.
- Health resort.
- California city.
- On.
- Exact repetition.
- Covered with a vine.
- Feature of the Cheahle Cat.
- Fleeing.
- Ascenders.

52 Game animal.

54 Sale at first; 2 words.

57 Contradicta.

58 Manufacturer's label.

59 Tourist attractions.

61 Change.

62 Combined.

63 Tree-planting day.

64 English river.

65 Exclamations of admiration.

66 Cut.

67 Smooth.

68 Summer dessert.

69 Consumed.

70 Stains.

71 Fury.

72 Fumble.

73 Low-calorie dessert.

76 Allies.

77 First name of a columnist.

78 Magazine official.

79 Class of bird.

81 Spanish nobleman.

82 Was gloomy.

84 Tossing place.

85 Haip.

86 So be it.

88 European.

90 Winter sport event.

92 Short-napped fabric.

95 Man's man.

97 Father of

Cordelia.

99 Pack.

100 Ancient Greek support.

102 Biblical name.

103 Fastened again.

106 Leathers.

108 Command to a horse; Var.

109 Get back.

111 Get down to brass tacks; 4 words.

114 Cut into strips.

115 Galley with three banks of oars.

116 Long-term sealer.

117 Comic strip heroine.

118 Coterie.

119 Conducted.

120 Gills.

## DOWN

- Parcels out.
- Big light; slang.
- Cut.
- Pointed arch.
- Separation center.
- Tagged.
- Mistreat.
- Idle chatter.
- Punctuation mark.
- Three-minute period; 2 words.
- One's laurels.
- Positive.

13 Mountain ridge.

14 Dye source.

15 Vacillate; 4 words.

16 Efficient.

18 Abbreviation on a feed bag.

20 Dart.

22 Dangle.

23 Joint.

28 Genus of cetacean.

31 Wild flowers.

33 Where 1948 Olympics were held.

36 Island in West Indies.

38 Evergreen trees.

39 Praying figure.

41 Tropical bird.

44 Sverre.

46 Indiana; Abbr.

48 Single-time winner.

49 Feminine name.

50 All.

51 Highly publicized; 3 words.

52 American Indian.

53 Frolic.

55 Spire.

56 Compass point.

58 Derby.

60 Son of Adam.

62 Mary.

63 Wild buffalo.

66 Watered silk.

67 Light state.

68 Household

appliances.

69 Mellow.

70 Traffic sign.

71 Trouble taken in doing something.

72 Mountain pass.

73 Part of a peacock's tail.

75 Explode.

76 Greek letter.

77 Hone up.

80 Species of tuna.

81 Increase.

83 Valley.

85 Cared with greedy eyes.

86 State.

87 Stage.

89 Return to former condition.

91 For 2 words.

93 at

Solomon; 2 words.

94 Nickname of a Western state.

96 Essay.

98 Send payment.

100 Western revolt.

101 Sulfur.

104 Alan.

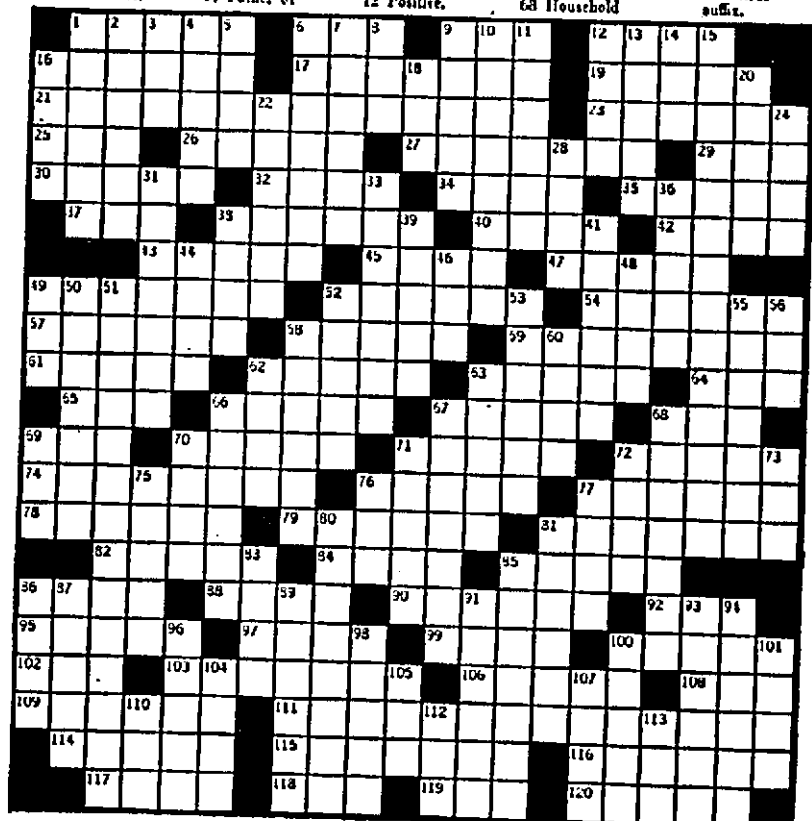
105 German article.

107 Fish.

110 Exit.

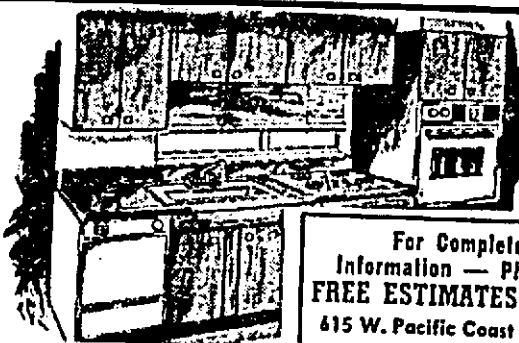
112 As for.

113 Chemical suffix.



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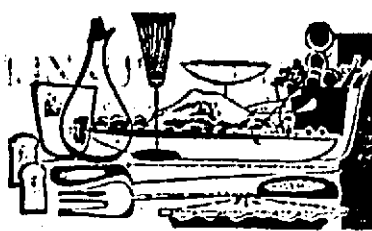
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—Caricature by Bob April  
**RAY WEIDMANN**

Delicious, Suh!

**YOU KNOW** what Gen.  
Robert E. Lee said the day  
he lost the Civil War?

"Thank heaven, that's  
ovah," he sighed, "Now ah  
can finally sit myself down  
and relax with some of Ray's  
south'n fried chicken ..."

Actually, the good general  
never uttered those exact  
words. Why? Because Ray's  
Range, Carson Street at Or-  
ange Avenue, wasn't in ex-  
istence back in 1865. But Gen.  
Lee certainly wouldn't have  
objected if some kind soul had  
treated him to some of Ray's  
chicken the day he signed the  
surrender at Appomattox. It  
would have cheered him up  
considerably.

That's because chef Ray  
Weidmann, who owns Ray's  
Range, has the knack of pre-  
paring marvelous, tender,  
flavorful, mouth-watering  
southern fried chicken. Served  
from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays,  
and 11:30 to 8 the rest of the  
week, that chicken is merely  
\$2.10, accompanied by ex-  
cellent soup of a fine fresh  
salad; cream-whipped pota-  
toes with a rich, old-fashioned  
country chicken gravy; garden  
vegetable; hot yeasty rolls  
with orange blossom honey  
and plenty of Ray's prize-  
winning coffee, tea or a Coke.

Ray's Range is not a huge  
place, but it's big enough.  
And, besides, it's a pleasant  
spot filled with the aromas of  
Ray's cooking. Equally deli-  
cious are Ray's spencer steak,  
\$2.10; half-pound ground  
round steak, \$1.70; Alaskan  
halibut steak, \$1.70, and Lon-  
downtown halibut fingers \$1.45.  
All include the finest quality  
ingredients Ray, a careful  
buyer, can purchase.

And, oh, yes, don't over-  
look Ray's homemade a la  
carte pies. Wonderful!

—TEDD THOMEY

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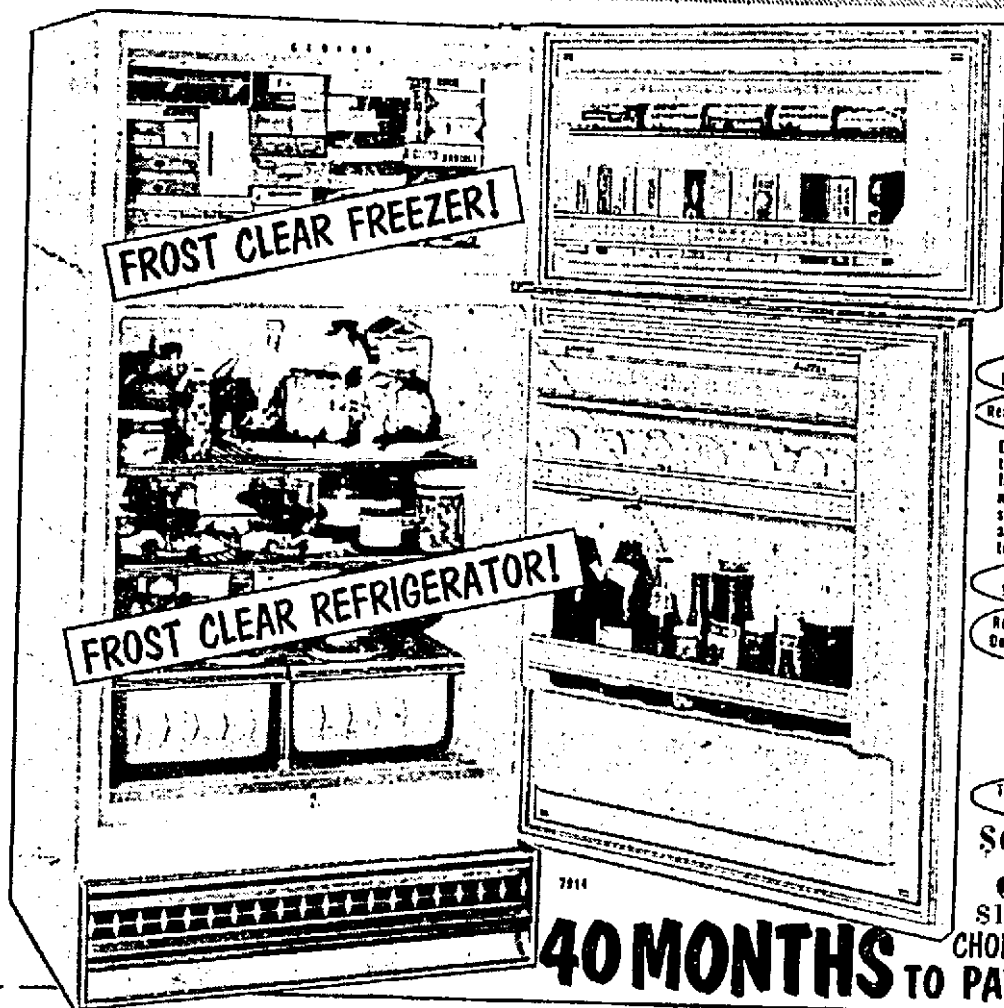
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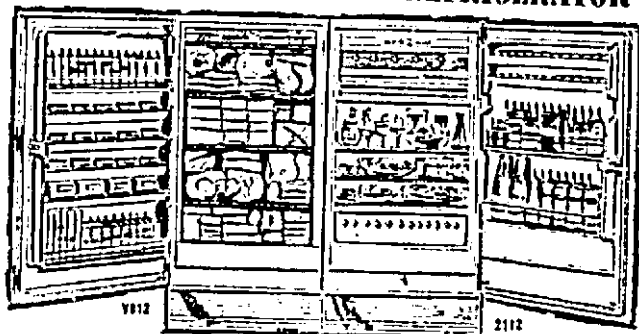
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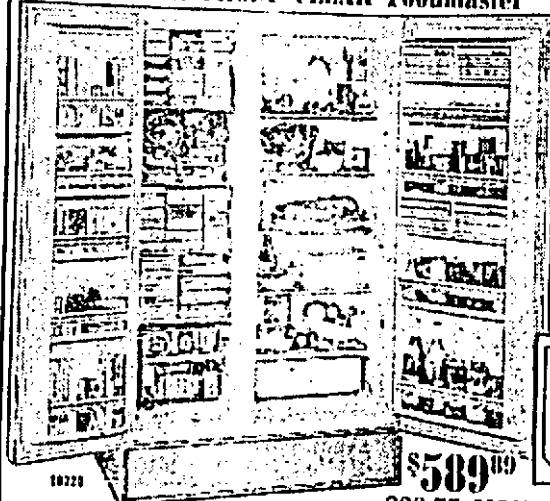
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# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram*

JULY 28, 1963



# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I'd like to know how much of an estate the poet Robert Frost left when he died earlier this year.—L. T., Rutland, Vt.



**A.** Approximately \$240,000 to his family and secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Morrison of Cambridge, Mass.

**Q.** I understand that Christine Keeler, British party girl, is being offered to Las Vegas as an entertainer. What sort of entertaining can she do?—K. T., Henderson, Nev.  
**A.** Yes.

**Q.** D. H. Lawrence, author of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, how old was he when he died?—John Vernon, Compton, Calif.

**A.** D. H. Lawrence died of tuberculosis in France in 1930 at age 45.

**Q.** Who said: "When you see what some girls marry, you realize how they must hate to work for a living"?—James Lord, Macon, Ga.

**A.** American humorist Helen Rowland.

**Q.** Can you tell me if all of Jackie Kennedy's childbirths have been via Caesarean section? If so, why? And does this limit the number of children she may have?—Bertha Fowler, Charlotte, N. C.

**A.** Mrs. Kennedy has been delivered of her two children via Caesarean section and will be again for the birth of her third child. The cause is a narrow pelvis. Caesarean section, performed competently, does not limit the number of childbirths a woman may have.

**Q.** What is Peggy Lee's real name?—Olfie Mackenzie, Bangor, Me.

**A.** Norma Egstrom.

**Q.** Wasn't an unhappy love affair the real reason Dolores Hart entered a convent?—L. P., Chicago, Ill.



**A.** No, she was engaged to Don Robinson for a while, but she was for many years a most devout girl with a strong bent for the ecclesiastical life. She was converted to Catholicism at age 12, and once told a PARADE reporter, "I had an unhappy youth, and the church really saved me."

**Q.** How old are Bing Crosby and the second Mrs. Crosby, and how many children do they have?—Lois May, Spokane, Wash.



**A.** Bing is 59, his wife is 29. They have three children: Harry, 4; Mary Frances, 3; Nathaniel, 1.

**Q.** Now that he is no longer chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, what is Allen Dulles doing?—Newt Oliver, Lanham, Md.

**A.** Touring, writing, resuming the practice of law in New York.

**Q.** Who is tightest with a dime: Gene Kelly, Fred MacMurray or Ray Milland?—D. P., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** All three are notoriously thrifty.

**Q.** How old is the news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn?—Amy Urquardt, Ft. Mill, S. C.

**A.** He is 85.

**Q.** Is it true that the late Pope John XXIII was the best-loved Pope of this century?—S. Hefsty, Madison, Wis.  
**A.** Yes, far and away.

**Q.** I understand that Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey of *Look* magazine are writing a book about Rockefeller and Goldwater and their fight to get the Republican presidential nomination. Is this true?—Frank Lewis, Miami, Fla.

**A.** The authors of *Seven Days in May* are working on a novel scheduled for publication in 1964. The novel will be entitled *Convention*, and it will deal with the fight between two leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Readers may identify the two leading fictional characters as they will.

**Q.** Is actress Kim Stanley part Indian?—M. Reid, Tucumcari, N. M.



**A.** Her father, J. T. Reid, is part Irish and part Cherokee.

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JULY 28, 1963

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a visit to  
Latin America's  
'last strongman'  
who asks

# WHAT'S WRONG WITH DICTATORS?

by ED KIESTER

**M**ost Americans have heard of such modern-day dictators as Trujillo, Perón and even the Somoza brothers who run Nicaragua—but who has heard of General Alfredo Stroessner? Yet this stocky little man with the bristly red mustache may be the most powerful and the most durable dictator in Latin America today.

As self-styled President of the continent's least-populous and least-known nation, he holds absolute sway over 1 3/4 million Paraguayans. And now, with Trujillo dead and the Somozas promising to step down voluntarily, Stroessner may be the last of the old-style military strongmen.

What makes a dictator? How does he live? And how does he regard himself at a time when totalitarian government has gone out of style?

Recently I talked to Stroessner in his steaming old-fashioned, high-ceilinged palace in Asunción. When I mentioned the word democracy, he snorted.

"Democracy?" he said. "What do you mean by democracy? Let me ask you that.

"Since Paraguay became a republic in 1924, this country has changed Presidents 26 times. In the years between 1948 and 1954 alone, it had eight Presidents. Do you call that kind of instability democracy?

"Our constitution clearly states that all citizens of Paraguay shall enjoy freedom of communications and movement. Yet until this administration there wasn't even a paved road from here to San Lorenzo [a suburb of the capital, about eight miles away].

"Today you can travel from one corner of Paraguay to another. You need no precautions and carry no weapons. Our people have peace and stability and that is the truest kind of liberty."

## bloodless takeover

Stroessner, 50, has been bringing his kind of "liberty" to Paraguay since 1954. In that year, an obscure artillery general, he took over in a bloodless coup in the name of the Army and the conservative Colorado political party. He since has been re-elected twice for five-year terms. In the most recent election last February, he swamped the "opposition."

Paraguay has been in a state of siege—a form of martial law—ever since Stroessner's takeover. But even opponents admit he is not completely a dictator in the old mold. Born here of a German-settler father and a Spanish-descended mother, he professes to believe sincerely that one-man rule is the best course for his country. And there is no evidence he uses his office to plunder the country, as Perón did. Instead he lives austere in a decaying Presidential mansion with his wife and two sons (a daughter attends college in the U.S.). He works hard. Like most people in this humid country, he starts work before 6:30 A.M. Unlike other Paraguayans, he also goes back to work after the afternoon siesta.

He doesn't look like a dictator, either. He eschews uniforms for rumpled white suits. But like the other strongmen, he surrounds himself with guards. Slinging automatic carbines, they swarm over the palace grounds and form a cordon around him every time he leaves.

I asked him about charges that his people are among the most backward on the Latin-American continent. Eighty per cent are illiterate, and average income is only \$118 a year.

"Anyone who knows our country well knows the truth," he asserted. "We are making progress. The OAS regards Paraguay in first place in the number of children attending school. The UN states that the people of Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina are the best-fed people on the South American continent.

"We have new roads open to Brazil and also to Bolivia and now to the south," he continued, "and we have new boats and ships on the rivers so that we have improved strongly our whole means of transportation. This is the progress in Paraguay today."

To understand Stroessner, you have to understand Paraguayan history. Americans here have a standing wisecrack that all the clocks in the country stopped in 1864. In that year, Paraguay picked a war with three big neighbors—Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. The war lasted six years and practically wiped the country off the map. Half the population was killed, including two-thirds of the men over 14. It took Paraguay 50 years to recover.

## water's safe to drink

Even Stroessner's enemies concede that he has wrought some changes in Paraguay. Although Asunción in many ways remains one of the most backwater capitals on earth, with crumbling buildings and ramshackle trolleys, it also boasts what may be the finest new hotel in South America. It is one of the very few Latin cities where you can drink water right from the tap and feel safe about it—thanks to a new filtration plant built with American aid.

The opposition to Stroessner contends, however, that these are insignificant changes, bought at a terrible price. They say the country is ruled by terror. All telephones are tapped. Homes of opposition leaders are constantly watched. Jails brim over with political prisoners. And one-sixth to one-third of the country has fled into political exile. These refugees have tried many times since 1960 to overthrow the Stroessner government. The last time, they had open financial and military support from Fidel Castro.

What about these charges of oppression, ruthlessness, lack of civil rights? I asked the dictator.

"Do you know why so many people find fault with us?" he asked angrily. "It is because we are against Communism. Paraguay is considered by many the leading anti-Communist country on the continent. Even Ché Guevara [of Red Cuba] has declared that one of the strongest anti-Communist governments of all is ours."

This anti-Communist bastion thus has drawn strong support from Uncle Sam—to the tune, last year, of nearly \$10 million. But it has also drawn reprimands. When UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson visited here as President Kennedy's representative a few years ago, he pointedly suggested that Paraguay would progress faster if it restored civil rights and constitutional guarantees.

However, Stroessner contends that North Americans are among his best friends. He asked me to extend an invitation to my fellow Americans to visit his country.

"Paraguay is good earth, a good land, good people," President Stroessner told me. "It is a country which has no national problems.

"I can ask anything of my people," said the last of the Latin strongmen. "They will support any enterprise so long as it is for progress."



Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner sits at old-fashioned desk.

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# The Emergency Room

---

WILL IT SAVE YOU WHEN YOU NEED IT?

by Fred Warshofsky



This dramatic photo taken in Detroit Receiving Hospital illustrates the efficient and dedicated care some hospitals are able to provide for their emergency room patients.

Parade • July 28, 1963

**S**uppose you're injured in an accident today and rushed into the emergency room of your local hospital. What sort of treatment will you receive—good? bad? indifferent?

Your life may depend on the answer to this question, for the chances are one in seven that you will be in an emergency room this year.

Yet there may be no doctor in attendance in the emergency room, or, if there is, you may have to wait hours to be examined—and then not always receive treatment. Further, the emergency room may not have the necessary equipment to diagnose the extent of your injuries.

These conditions are part of a growing pattern of neglect and inadequacy prevalent in many of the emergency departments in U.S. hospitals. According to a recent nation-wide survey of 330 of these departments by Drs. James McCarroll and Paul Skudder of the Cornell University Medical Center in New York, two thirds, or 220, of the responding hospitals frankly admitted their emergency rooms were inadequate.

As a result, emergency patients are too often ignored, brushed off, shunted aside to suffer unattended for hours and in some instances even turned out into the street without being told where to seek treatment. (See box at right.)

"The emergency department," declares Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, of the American College of Surgeons, "is the weakest link in the chain of hospital care."

Of course not all emergency rooms are guilty of these charges. Many are competent, efficient units, staffed by skillful, dedicated personnel who provide full medical service for hundreds of emergency cases every week. "Practically every hospital in the country," adds Dr. Kennedy, "tries to give the best care possible; unfortunately, however, many do not have the facilities or personnel to do so."

Perhaps the greatest inadequacy the hospitals face is the shortage of doctors and nurses. Seventy-nine per cent of the nation's more than 8,000 hospitals have neither residents nor interns. The staff doctors who can be found to man emergency rooms are overburdened. In some hospitals, nurses—also in critically short supply—are the only personnel available for emergency room duty. Although many are competent in their field, they are not equipped to perform the functions of a physician or surgeon. As a result, snap decisions as to whether a patient should even be seen by a harried and overworked doctor must too often be made by unqualified people.

**I**n New York, for example, a middle-aged man was recently rushed to a hospital emergency room with pains in his chest. The admitting nurse brushed him aside with the suggestion that he call his own physician. The man returned home and died of a heart attack before his doctor could be located.

Symptomatic of the emergency room problems are the delays that seem to be a basic part of a patient's experience. Often torn by anxiety and fright, he becomes acutely aware of each minute that passes without attention. Yet most often it is a matter not of minutes but of hours before many patients are examined.

In Pittsburgh, a frantic mother whose daughter swallowed a bottle of hormone pills spent an agonized hour and a half in the emergency room before literally pulling a doctor over to examine the child.

In one hospital studied by the American College of Surgeons, a patient waits an average of 1 hour and 45 minutes before X rays are taken and diagnosis and treatment are given. And after a long, often pain-wracked, wait, he still cannot look forward to any real treatment. The report noted that 87 per cent of the emergency room patients received only the most cursory care—or no treatment whatsoever.

The causes that underlie this tragic and shocking

situation have been building up for years. In most instances the hospital emergency department is hopelessly inadequate for the simple reason that it was never designed for the tremendous job it must now do. Prior to World War II, hospitals had "accident rooms" where, according to Dr. Kennedy, "one could at least find an intern promptly."

At the end of the war, hospitals in general and accident rooms in particular were staggered by a case-load explosion. Education had taught most Americans the value and importance of immediate, good medical treatment, and hospital insurance plans took care of the bills. As a result, more and more people

## —A shocking case history—

A few months ago, Will Yolen, a New York business executive, was injured in an auto accident. An ambulance took him to a near-by hospital. Here is his firsthand account of what happened in the hospital's emergency room:

When we got to the hospital, my entire right side was in pain. I couldn't move and I was in a state of shock. Attendants placed me on a rolling stretcher and strapped me down. My pulse was taken by an intern, who meanwhile explained the procedure to a young assistant. "Rush him into the X-ray room immediately," the intern directed. But there was no one to rush me. I lay in the hallway for half an hour, my chest hurting every time I took a breath. In a cubicle near-by I could hear a man groaning: "No, I won't let you cut my leg off. Just give me some pain-killer."

Eventually my chest was X-rayed and I was wheeled back into the hallway. Eaten with anxiety, I wondered what the X rays would reveal. I knew they should be developed within half an hour. Yet no one paid the slightest attention to me for three and a half hours.

At 4 A.M.—it was now five hours after my accident—a group of doctors headed by the resident arrived at my table. The resident pulled me into a sitting position, asked me to wiggle my toes and stated in a lecture-hall tone to his attending interns: "Give this man a pain pill."

To me he said, "Your X rays show you have a few broken ribs. An attendant will help dress you. You'll have to leave."

"You're throwing me out with a chest condition so bad an attendant has to dress me?" I asked, unbelievably. "At least, get me an ambulance."

"We're too busy," I was told.

I asked to have splints put on so I could stand up without agony. The intern refused: "If we put splints on your breathing will be affected. You might develop pneumonia."

Moments later, I found myself on the street, alone, barely able to stand, with no significant treatment having been given me in my six hours in the emergency room.

I got to another hospital, where I was strapped properly. But I'll never forget my night of agony.

were entering emergency rooms, as they were now called, with every sort of injury and illness. By 1962, the yearly total of patients treated in emergency rooms had reached the astonishing figure of 27.2 million. But only 45 per cent of these were true emergencies requiring immediate treatment.

"The emergency room has turned into a sort of community health center," sums up George J. Lyons, president of the board of trustees of New York Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital.

Yet the exploding population, seeking and needing medical care, is not solely responsible for the critical situation in our emergency rooms.

The single most important factor in overtaxing the nation's emergency rooms has been—the doctor himself. This charge is leveled by Dr. Kennedy, who explains: "After World War II, the private doctor be-

gan to feel that the 40-hour week was a good thing, and he wanted in. The result was that anybody who showed up at his office when the doctor was off on the golf course or just lazing at home was referred by a sign on the door to the nearest hospital emergency room. This became standard procedure for everything from tonsillitis to a three-week-old rash."

As the problem became increasingly thorny, many hospitals and municipalities attempted solutions. Rural and small suburban hospitals evolved a plan of rotating coverage. Every doctor in the area is required to serve a 24-hour tour in the emergency room of the hospital.

In some areas this has worked extremely well; in others, only the threat of loss of hospital privileges was successful in getting doctors to stand their turn.

Some cities have "reception hospitals" to take all emergency cases. But this type of hospital is sadly limited in scope—unable to give blood, with no laboratory or X-ray facilities and legally able to hold patients for only four hours. "Their function," says one expert sarcastically, "seems limited to determining if the patient can pay his way into a regular hospital."

In other cities, whole new emergency wings were built on as adjuncts to the hospital. A large hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., added an emergency department that was a surgical showcase. It had eight gleaming new explosion-proof operating suites, each constructed at a cost of \$50,000. But it had no examining room. Everyone—heart cases, people with broken bones, children—was taken into the chilling atmosphere of an operating room for the examination.

**D**espite the seeming hopelessness of the situation, many hospitals have shown that planning and dedication can create a truly effective emergency department.

Hartford Hospital, in Hartford, Conn., has done just that. Its emergency rooms had been overcrowded and understaffed, patients seen only after lengthy waits. Hospital officials spent a year planning a new emergency department. Construction took an additional year plus \$500,000 to create one of the finest emergency departments in the nation.

Planning instead of potluck now places a surgeon in charge of patient care 24 hours a day. A nurse is in charge of nursing service around the clock, with interns, residents and other nurses constantly on duty. Specialist consultants are always on call. Laboratory and X-ray facilities conveniently adjoin the emergency department. Every patient is seen by a doctor within 15 minutes, regardless of his condition. As a result, Hartford Hospital handles an emergency load of over 100 patients a day with speed and concern.

What can you do to make certain your hospital emergency room offers this sort of rapid, efficient care to everyone who needs help?

1. Ask the hospital to send speakers to your local clubs or civic organizations so that the emergency room problems may be conveyed.

2. Check with your State Hospital Association to see if your local hospital conforms to the standards of emergency room care that have been established for it.

3. Let the hospital trustees know that you are interested in the hospital and its emergency room problems. If money is the major need, look into the possibility of a locally sponsored fund-raising drive.

If personnel shortage is at the heart of things, find out how you personally can help. Many hospitals desperately need volunteer workers as nurses aides and clerical helpers. This relieves trained personnel for front-line duty in the emergency room and also enables the personnel dollar to go much further.

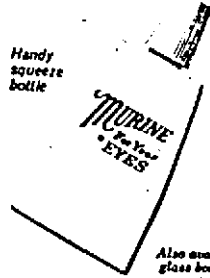
4. For long-range assistance, think about establishing a nursing and medical school scholarship fund to insure your hospital an adequate staff.





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Rocking grandniece Jeanne Marie, Helen Saul relaxes after a busy day on her Maryland farm.



Mrs. Saul plays with dog on front lawn of home. A real homebody, she puts up own preserves.

# She runs a gambling

Roulette table, Isle of Man



# CASINO

by MARY PHILOMENE VON HERBERG



Bingo parlor in Maryland was opened by Mrs. Saul in 1958. No serious gambler herself, she likes to play penny ante poker with the family.

#### SILVER SPRING, MD.

■ Britain's sporting bloods are currently lolling and, at times, losing in the nation's first public gambling casino. But as they revel in their legal evil, few are aware that the mystery woman behind it is a plump, grandmotherly American.

Indeed, Mrs. Helen McGarvey Saul, a 63-year-old widow, grabbed this multimillion-dollar concession away from some of the world's most suave and sinister gamblers. She bid against American gangsters and Monte Carlo entrepreneurs for the right to operate a gambling casino on the Isle of Man, located in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland. Not the least of those who lost out was the famous Belgian gambling king, Gustave Nellens.

*When Mrs. Saul made her big play, she had never set foot in a gambling casino other than the small-time bingo parlor she operates near here. But the Isle of Man officials were wary of professional gamblers with shady records.*

For their first gambling establishment, they wanted a combination of integrity and American glitter. Mrs. Saul obviously was as honest and open as the skies above her native Maryland. So she won the concession, which was approved by the island legislature and signed by Queen Elizabeth.

The casino opened in June in the former home of the Duke of Atholl. Eventually it will be housed in a plush resort hotel. But for now, 40 Las Vegas-trained dealers and croupiers rake in the profits under the crystal chandeliers in the Duke's former ballroom. They are teaching their trade to the men of Man, so the familiar cry of "Place your bets" can also be heard in precise British accents.

Curiosity about the new casino has attracted British peers and small shopkeepers, who place their bets side by side. Prince Philip is expected during the Cowes yachting season. Even a group of Mormon missionaries, who don't smoke, drink or gamble, dropped by to give the place a disapproving eye.

Those who come to gamble can try their luck at blackjack, roulette and dice. Or if they prefer fancier fare, they can play *chemin de fer*, baccarat and *boule* (names which Helen Saul has difficulty pronouncing). Stakes run from a minimum of 1 shilling (14 cents) to a maximum of 100 pounds (\$280). Estimated take on opening night: a cool \$1,000,000.

#### Home on the farm

*Far from the clicking of the roulette wheel, Mrs. Saul usually can be found on her Maryland farm canning strawberry preserves or baby-sitting with a grandniece.*

Although a maid comes to clean her plantation-type home, Mrs. Saul usually winds up cooking dinner for her hired hand who helps run the farm and tends her cattle.

The grandmotherly gambler confines her own wagering to penny ante and \$2 bets at the race track. It isn't unusual for her to prepare Sunday dinner for a dozen relatives and, afterwards, join in a friendly poker game.

She opened her bingo parlor in 1958 near the famed Laurel, Md., race track. The bingo

business led to her acquaintance with her present partners, two Chicago amusement men.

*Her eyes twinkling, she recalls the first time she met them: "These two men from Chicago came to talk to me about running my bingo parlor. All I could think of was Chicago gangsters. And one did have two little diamonds in his collar."*

But both are definitely ungangsterly types: Buddy Albury, clean-cut, has a son at Harvard; John Hickey is equally respectable, both in appearance and operations.

It was Albury who first heard of the Isle of Man concession. Once the three partners were in accord, Mrs. Saul, acting against the advice of her bankers and business advisors—who considered it madness at any age and more so at hers—raised the \$300,000 cash needed to clinch the deal. Their total investment is expected to run over \$2,000,000.

Thus a trio of small American bingo operators suddenly became an international gambling syndicate. But financial flings and flyers are nothing new to Mrs. Saul who, as a young salaried bookkeeper, decided to buck the trend and build homes and apartments during the depths of the Depression. She parlayed her slim savings into substantial investment and property holdings.

#### A mother's vow

Most success stories start at the bottom. For Mrs. Saul, the bottom was the day her father was killed in a Pennsylvania coal mine. Her mother, vowing that none of the 13 children would ever work in a mine again, moved the whole family to Washington, D.C. Some of the girls taught school, one son became a lawyer, others found government jobs.

Helen worked for the Census Bureau for a while, later took a job as a bookkeeper for a builder. Soon she was reading blueprints and selling houses.

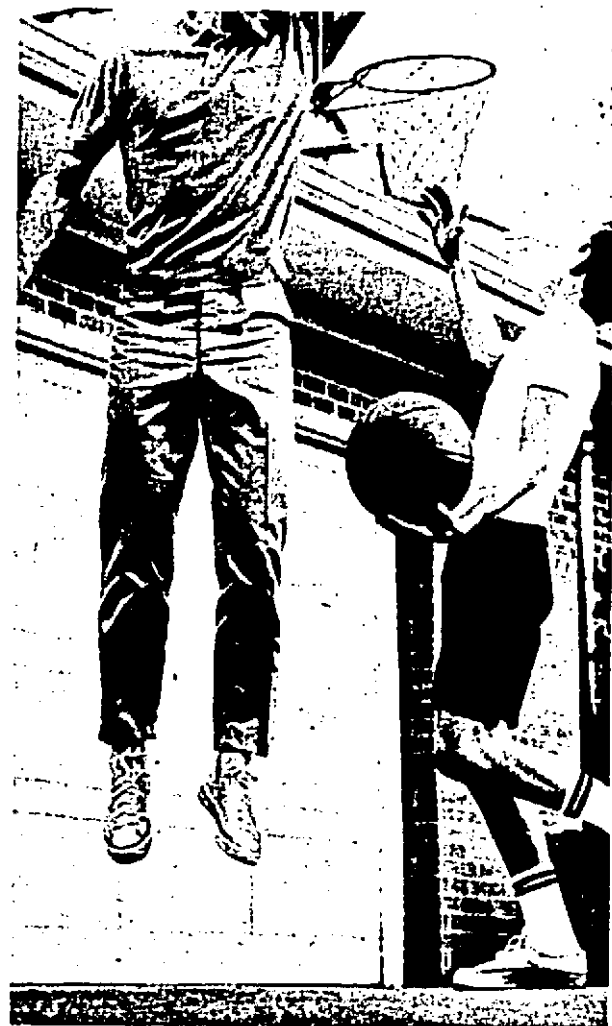
Despite the Depression, she went into the building business for herself. Her first project: four five-family apartments. Now she builds 50 or more houses at a time.

Mrs. Saul also took care of her mother, who developed pernicious anemia and required constant care for the last 12 years of her life. She raised her brother's boy who, now 24 and married, is like a son to her.

Not until Helen Saul had invested in her own island casino did she ever see what one actually looked like. Curiosity took her to Nevada where, accompanied by another elderly lady, she poked around Las Vegas' garish "carpet joints." She studied the procedures, dropped a few nickels in the slots and enjoyed eavesdropping on the tycoons.

Mrs. Saul isn't worried about her investment; she knows Isle of Man officials will police the casino closely to protect the 15 per cent cut that goes to the government. But at this writing, curiosity again was about to take her across the Atlantic to inspect her new venture.

*But she intended to hurry back home again to "put up" the beans and tomatoes from her Maryland garden. For this gentle, gray-haired lady—a picture of poker-and-old-lace—is more at home in her kitchen than her glittering gambling casino.*

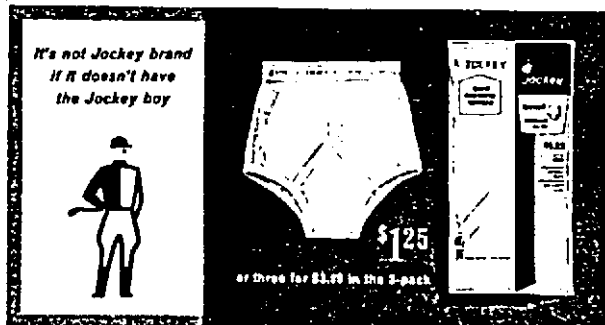


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# POPS FOR TOTS



by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Treat the neighborhood small fry to a summer afternoon party featuring milk pops and cookies. Prepare them both the day before and be free to help the youngsters enjoy their games. Our party menu is light and easy to digest, but be sure to serve the refreshments early enough so that suppertime appetites won't suffer. These chocolate milk frozen pops and fruit-filled cookies are planned to please tots from three to six years old. Make some extra—your tiny guests are sure to ask for more.

## Chocolate Milk Pops

- 1 cup quick chocolate-flavored drink mix
  - 2 cups instant nonfat dry milk
  - 2 1/4 cups water
  - Flat wooden spoons
- Combine quick chocolate-flavored mix and instant dry milk. Stir in cold water. Pour into eight 5-ounce paper cups. Put in freezer; when frozen enough to hold spoon upright, press spoon in center of each cup. Freeze firm. When ready to serve, peel off cups. Makes 8 pops.

## Fruit-Filled Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine
  - 3/4 cup light brown sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 container Junior Fruit Dessert
  - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Cream butter; add sugar gradually; cream until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Stir in flour and salt; knead until ingredients hold together. Chill until easy to handle. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients in saucepan. Boil 5 minutes, stirring often. Chill. Roll cookie dough 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut equal number of cookies with doughnut cutter and round cookie cutter of the same size. Insert chilled fruit filling. Press edges together. Bake at 350° for about 12 minutes or until light brown. Cool. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

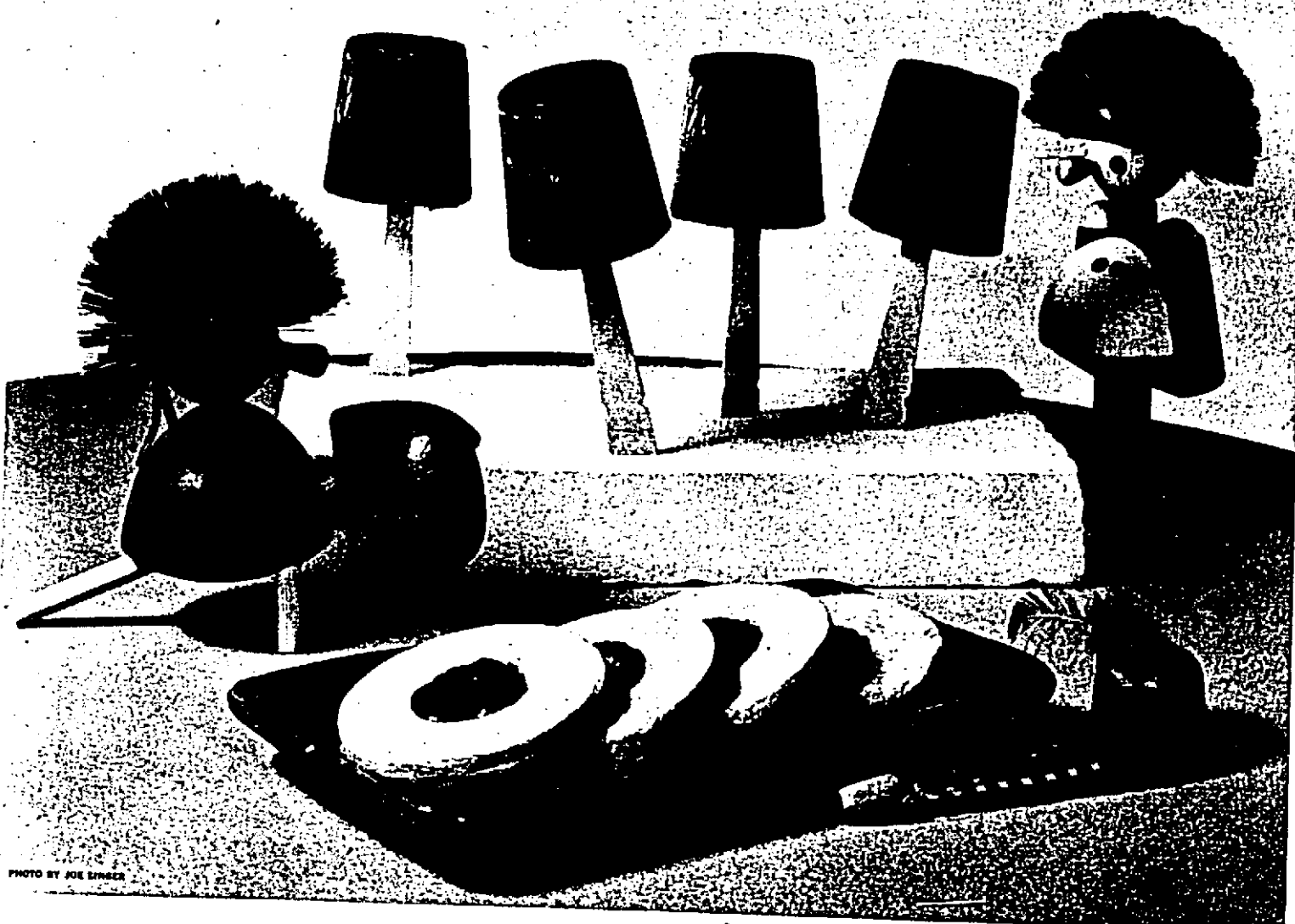


PHOTO BY JOE SPINER



# chuting up

The latest craze in space travel to catch on in the U.S. combines speed, skill and excitement

■ There are new thrills in store for the would-be pilot, parachutist or just plain fun-seeker. Thanks to Morris Hultz of Churubusco, Ind., and Bob Fuller of Fort Wayne, inventors of a sport called "para-kiting," you can now take to the sky with little risk and at minimal cost—equipment comes to less than \$80.

The new sport is done with a modified military parachute, slitted for aerodynamic lift and rigged to be used from the ground. The para-kiter is harnessed to the para-kite and given one end of a tow rope, about 200 feet in length. The other end is attached to a towing car. As the car picks up speed the chute leaves the ground, and the para-kiter regulates his flight by hand signals to the driver. Average height reached is 50-150 feet.

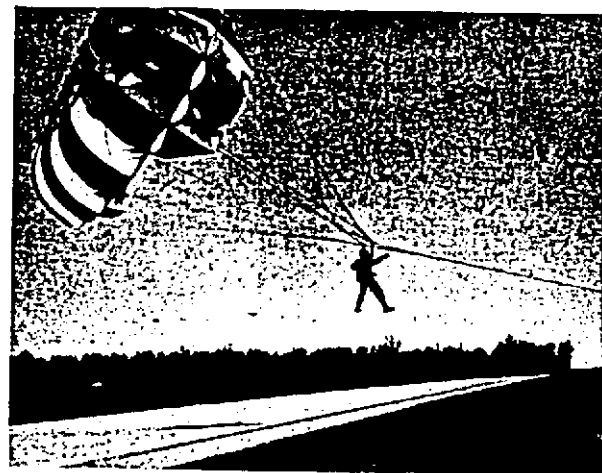
Hultz and Fuller have also used air strips, frozen lakes and unopened highways as take-off points. They hope next to cross Lake Michigan, using a motorboat as the towing vehicle.

Those who have tried para-kiting swear by it. The sensation of flying is extraordinary and for sheer excitement, they say, there's nothing like it. Tennis, anyone?

—MARIANNA HASSOL



This para-kiter took off from a strip of unopened highway. He regulates flight by hand signals.



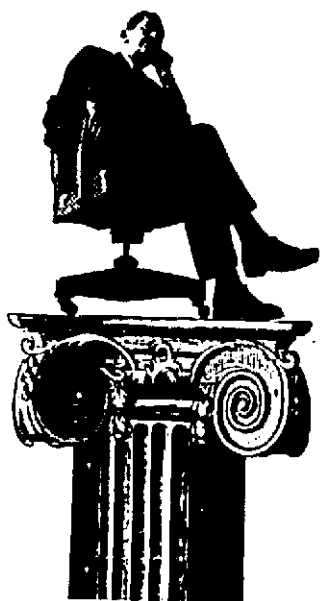
Flying low, far behind tow car, chutist casts thin shadow on road.

Strapped into harness, the kiter grabs hold of rigging before giving his driver the go-ahead.



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**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

This space contributed by the publisher



Warm-up time before the curtain rises finds New York City Ballet stars Melissa Hayden, Pat McBride and Jillana toning up muscles.

# Ballet:

*are we now the world's best?*

by ROSALIND MASSOW



George Balanchine, master of U.S. ballet, gives dancer Pat Wilde a pep talk during intermission.



Allegra Kent, lovely lyrical dancer, adjusts her ballet slipper before a performance at N. Y. City Center, home base for troupe.

All over Europe and the Far East audiences are hailing one group of ballet dancers as the most versatile in the world.

Are they talking about the Russians?

Not at all! The bouquets are strictly for an all-American ballet team.

It may come as a surprise to many Americans, but the best company in the world today is made up of native sons and daughters, members of the home-grown New York City Ballet Company.

So important is this company to the prestige of the United States that a critic in Germany said they are as significant as sending a U.S. Army division to the Rhine.

Although it's unlikely that a division of toe dancers will ever be sent to man ramparts on the Rhine, the New York City group has done its part in elevating our world image. By keeping on its toes, the company has conquered foes and made friends in all parts of the world. In Russia, after seeing the New York City Ballet company dance, Leningrad audiences applauded for 20 minutes, then refused to go home. On the same tour, Edward Villella was such a hit in a solo that the audience held up the ballet for 10 minutes and forced him to repeat the dance.

Apart from wowing the Russians with their skill, the American team has led a ballet revolution right in Russia's front yard. Their freedom of style and technique so stimulated Russia's Bolshoi Ballet that when this company performed in the U.S. recently, a typically New York City Ballet work was slipped into their stylized program.

*How did the U.S. manage to develop such a superior group of dancers, when only 25 years ago most Americans considered ballet as "hoity-toityissy stuff"?*

George Balanchine, ex-Russian choreographer, is the answer. He is the creative spark plug in U.S. ballet. As artistic director of the New York City company, Balanchine writes, directs and teaches and is largely responsible for the emergence of the U.S. as a ballet power.

### Hard work and dedication

The ballerinas on today's cover are Balanchine's creations. He's worked these young women and his male dancers through years of grueling, exhausting training without complaint from any of them. His dancers are dedicated to him.

Lovely blonde Violette Verdy, the company's only French import, turned down top billing with other companies to be on the winning team. She says:

"It's the most creative company in the world, and Balanchine is so far ahead of everybody else that we blindly follow him."

Dancing since she was three, beautiful brunette Jillana, born in Milford, N.J., is devoted to ballet even though it interferes with her social life as Mrs. Ben Janey.

"We work from 10 in the morning to after 11 at night," Jill says. "Our whole day is spent warming up for a performance, but it's worth it. I've danced for TV and the theater, but there's nothing that gives as much satisfaction as working in this company. I'll never be rich as a ballet dancer, but no one

in this company really cares about that, because if they did they could make more money elsewhere."

Slender, fragile Pat McBride at 20 is the youngest principal dancer in the company. She knows 20 roles, and is constantly learning more.

*"A career as a ballet dancer is very difficult. I don't have time for dates like other girls my age, but I don't mind. This is the most challenging, demanding and exciting life I could ever have," Pat says.*

Allegra Kent, Diana Adams and Pat Wilde sparkle with grace and talent whenever they dance. Allegra once learned 15 roles during one season. Melissa Hayden, unofficial "Queen" dancer of the company, is a perfectionist as well as the world's most versatile ballerina. She knows more than 60 ballets and can dance anything from big dramatic roles to light lyrical ones.

### A fast study

If there's one element which sets Balanchine's dancers apart from others, it's their versatility. Every principal dancer knows everyone else's role. The need for this was brought into focus several years ago when Pat Wilde strained a muscle just before she was to dance a *pas de trois* in *Swan Lake*. Melissa, one of the company's fastest studies, learned the role in half an hour and danced as if she had known the part for weeks.

"It's all in the training," says Balanchine.

"My girls can do anything. We work so hard that we need stand-bys just in case someone gets sick or is injured. It's a form of ballet insurance," he explains.

So proud is Balanchine of his training, that he often pulls surprises, like casting 17-year-old Suzanne Farrell in a principal role. "Where is there a company in the world who could do that?" he asks with understandable conceit.

*If Balanchine's dancers are the hardest workers, they have to be. It's probably one of the smallest major companies, with only 66 dancers. It's also one of the most impoverished. The company is on such a strict budget that many ballets are performed in practice clothes and sets are extremely simple or nonexistent. When the season ends, dancers are dropped from the payroll, because there is no box-office income. Balanchine himself doesn't draw a salary. He lives on royalties from the 200 ballets he's created.*

When not on the payroll Balanchine dancers barnstorm with other companies or play TV engagements. This is strictly moonlighting, because when the master raps his gavel and calls attendance, everyone's back at the practice barre.

If the New York City company has influenced foreign ballet companies, it also serves as a model for U.S. ballet. It has stimulated a boom in ballet, with schools opening everywhere. The U.S. now boasts 80 civic ballet groups.

Americans who haven't seen the company dance may do so in Washington, D.C., tomorrow where the group opens a week's engagement. They will play Chicago the following week and then return to home base for their 16th year, bigger and better than ever.



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## How U.S. farmers run their own program to feed the world's hungry

BURLINGTON, OKLA.

**W**hen farmer Ed Schubert finishes harvesting his wheat crop here, he will give a portion of it away—of his own free will—in a unique program to help feed the hungry of the world.

This program—one of the least-known but most effective charities in the U.S.—is Christian Rural Overseas Program, known as CROP. Administered by Church World Service, it has no connection with the government. Instead it is a voluntary program conducted by 100,000 American farmers themselves. Under it, they set aside part of all they grow to share with other countries.

This month, with harvest in full swing in the breadbasket of the U.S. (see photo), the annual CROP drive has begun in the rural areas. Farmers like Ed Schu-

bert already are making their pledges and contributions for 1963.

Some will earmark a whole acre of their farm, calling it a "Friendship Acre." Others will give a few bushels of wheat, or donate the cash proceeds from the sale. Still others will contribute soap, seed or farm implements.

Last year, U.S. farmers sent \$1,401,887 worth of farm produce overseas through CROP. This year, with 100,000 farmer-volunteers, many of them members of the National Farmers Union, out beating the bushes for pledges, the total is expected to be far higher.

CROP originated in 1947, in the lush harvest years of the postwar period, but it really goes back much further—to the old farm tradition of helping out the neighbors. It was begun by farmers who had just emerged from hard times themselves, in the Dust Bowl era of the 30s. They had not forgotten it, and they felt a strong bond with the underprivileged.

Ed Schubert, who is both a leading donor and a canvasser in the Burlington program, is typical of the CROP farmer. Although Ed, 68, is a prosperous farmer today—he farms 560 acres along with two married sons, lives in a brand-new air-conditioned ranch house, is on the board of the Burlington Co-op and is a pillar of the Christian Church—he grew up in poverty and has been a one-man charity for years.

### Home was a dugout

"I was born up in the Cherokee Strip, in a dugout on the bank of a river," Ed recalls. "My dad was a farmer who starved out and became a merchant. We were so poor we lived on jackrabbit meat. I didn't know what it was to have a full stomach."

In World War I, Ed was sent to Europe and discovered hunger and need in other lands, too. In Germany in the postwar period, he saw millions starving and ragged. When he got home, he immediately began sending the Germans packages of food, sugar, medi-

cine, clothes. He kept it up for nearly 15 years. "I started the CARE program all by myself," he insists jokingly.

However, Ed didn't get in on the CROP program right in the beginning. He didn't really get on his feet as a farmer until well after World War II. But in 1958 a CROP organizer came to town and called a meeting of farmers. He outlined the organization and discussed its record—and the idea immediately struck a chord with Ed.

"I'd always said," he recalls, "that I'd give if I could only be sure it would get to the people who really needed it."

### Straight from the fields

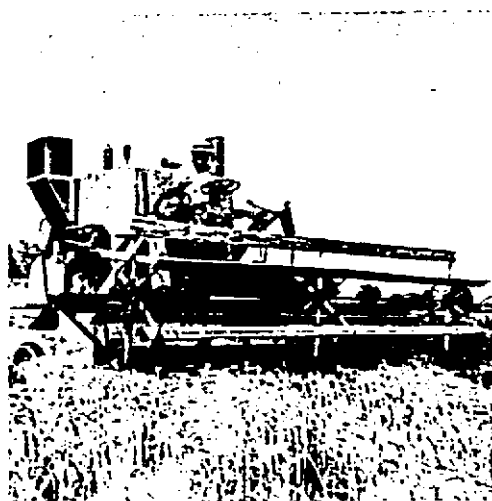
"Also, I liked the idea of its being right down on the commodity level, where your produce could go straight from the fields and elevators to the folks in need. You might not have the money to give—but you always have the wheat."

After the CROP man's speech, Ed pledged a portion of his wheat. Furthermore, he helped to organize the local CROP campaign. Since then, Burlington—and Alfalfa County—have been among CROP's big contributors. Last year, persuaded by Ed, the Burlington Co-op farmers donated a carload of wheat—which is enough to make 96,000 loaves of bread—to the people of East Pakistan. The cost came out of the Co-op's profits, taking a small slice of each member's share.

This year, there is a "short" harvest in the wheat lands of Oklahoma and Kansas. But the Co-op will again donate its carload, and many farmers, including Ed Schubert, will make additional donations of their own.

"We don't do this to make breadbasket Christians—to buy them for America or for the church," says Ed Schubert. "We do it because we want to be better Christians, to be better Americans, ourselves."

—SID ROSS



Farmer Ed Schubert drives his combine through wheat field during harvest. He'll donate 25 bushels to CROP in 1963.



Versatile lapboard



Shoelace replacements

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for home and family by **PETER DRYDEN**

**Versatile lapboard:** This one (left) of strong but light, fiberglass-reinforced plastic fits across arms of a standard size chair to turn it into desk for study, writing, sewing, hobby work. Wells in top corners hold sewing accessories, hobby tools, beverage glasses, etc. Soft green to prevent eyestrain. \$5.95. *No. Central Industries, Dept. PP, 111 N. Central, Johnson Creek, Wis.*

**Shoelace replacements:** These elasticized strips with snaps at both ends (left) can go on men's, women's and children's shoes—to "give" as you move and provide loafer shoe comfort. They come in white, black, brown—can be interchanged to match accessories. Set of 4 in one color, with studs and attaching tool: \$1. *Collins, Dept. PP, Box 411, College Park Sta., Detroit 21, Mich.*

**Solar grill:** Use this new grill (right) anywhere sun shines—and at beaches, many places fuel-fired types are banned. Sun energy collects on coated aluminum surface, heats oven below—and insulation cuts heat loss so hamburgers cook in 20 minutes, steaks in 25. Folded, the 17" x 17" x 6" unit resembles overnight case. \$29.95. *Curner Inds., Dept. PP, Eastmans Rd., Parsippany, N. J.*

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# MY FAVORITE JOKES



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Rex Benson, 37, of Chicago, used to be in public relations until he learned how much more comedians earned than press agents. He began his comedy apprenticeship by playing burlesque. That was in 1959. Three years later he was booked into clubs all over Chicago. He was particularly outstanding at a night spot called "The Fickle Pickle," where he is now regarded as the house funnyman. Benson is essentially a stand-up comic who employs a good deal of body and facial movement as he tells his jokes. Rex has 18 dependents—a German shepherd, 10 puppies, a wife, 6 children.

by Rex Benson

My wife has been bugging me for years to buy her a fur coat. When she started in again on the subject last week, I finally told her: "Look, if you keep after me for a fur coat much longer, you'll get me mad and bring out the beast in me."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied, "we've got a mousetrap around here someplace."

But she's a lovely woman, really. She has the cutest upturned nose—only everytime she sneezes, she blows her hat off!

Some of the auto supply companies are advertising a new type gadget guaranteed to keep the inside of any car completely silent. It is four inches long, two inches wide and half an inch thick—and it fits right over her mouth!

Cars are wonderful machines, though. First they were responsible for the elimination of horses, and now they're working on people.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today—if you like it, you can always do it again tomorrow!

The young people of today are becoming "vidiots." My kids have been watching so much TV that they refer to the family photo album as a mug book.

If you smoke in bed, the ashes that drop on the floor may be your own!

A drunk who had somehow ended his alcoholic evening on a park bench at the zoo was being awakened by the zoo keeper, who said to him:

"Pardon me, sir, please wake up. I have a terrible problem."

"Go away," said the drunk, "and don't bother me."

But the zoo keeper persisted, and went on to explain: "Look, the world's most famous ape, Gargantua, died last night. I have 300 orphan children coming to the zoo in one hour to see him, and I can't disappoint them. I'll give you a hundred dollars if you'll get into the cage, put on the ape suit we have and play the ape."

The drunk thought over the proposition carefully, then said, "All right, for a hundred dollars I'll do it."

At 9:00 A.M. the drunk entered Gargantua's cage in the ape suit, the zoo gates were opened and 300 orphans charged in to see the beast. Gargantua was gargantuan—he was swinging on the swing, throwing the giant truck tire around, leaping up onto the bars and grunting like a wild ape. The kids were jumping and screaming with joy; they were fooled completely. Their genuine pleasure at his antics caused the drunk to become overconfident, and he began swinging higher and higher on the swing. When the swing got to its highest point, he lost his grip and went up over the wall into the lion's den next door. The drunk got up on his hands and knees just in time to see the lion charging at him with a mighty roar. He stood up and yelled, "Help, murder, police, somebody get me out of here."

Whereupon the lion whispered in his ear, "Shut up, you fool, or we'll both lose our jobs!"

If you find yourself in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath.



## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

George Burns was explaining the other day why he doesn't take his wife Gracie Allen with him when he goes fishing.

"First time we went," he points out, "Gracie kept working over her line. I finally asked her what the trouble was.

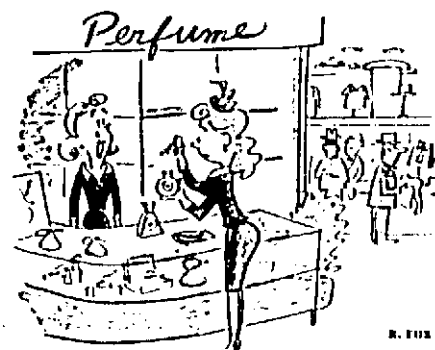
"I'm changing corks," she explained. 'The one you gave me keeps sinking.'"



"Like it, dear?"

J. GALLAGHER

## Laughter in store



"Would you like to walk through men's furnishings and try it out?"

R. FOX



"I wish someone could keep you out of the common market."

G. CATELY



"These are absolutely perfect—but I'm sure we can do better."

J. MOUNAHAN



# Your next housewarming could be your last!

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your personal insurance—with AUTO insurance that is nationally famous for comprehensive coverage, superior service and low rates, and LIFE insurance tailored to your individual needs and those of your family.

**FARMERS OFFERS COMPLETE BUSINESS INSURANCE, TOO.** Farmers originated many special business policies, designed to meet the specific needs and to cover the special risks of different businesses. There is hardly a business in America that can't be completely covered by a special commercial policy from Farmers Insurance Group. You avoid dangerous gaps and costly overlaps with a policy tailored to your business. And you get Farmers finer coverage at Farmers famous low, low rates.

**PAY BY THE MONTH, IF YOU PREFER.** Farmers exclusive Prematic Payment Plan lets you pay for ALL your Farmers insurance the modern, sensible way—by the month. You pay for protection as you use it. You keep your personal budget healthy, conserve your business operating capital, let your money work for you.

Your Farmers Agent is listed in the phone book under FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP. You will find it to your advantage to have a talk with him.

Call your Farmers Agent for ALL your insurance.



*Fast • Fair • Friendly*

## Farmers Insurance Group

AUTO • LIFE • FIRE • HOME • TRUCK • COMMERCIAL

**You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm**  
—discover the cool, "air-softened" taste of Salem



"Take a puff—it's springtime"



**Salem refreshes your taste**  
• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

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SUNDAY

IN PARADE: POKER AND OLD LACE

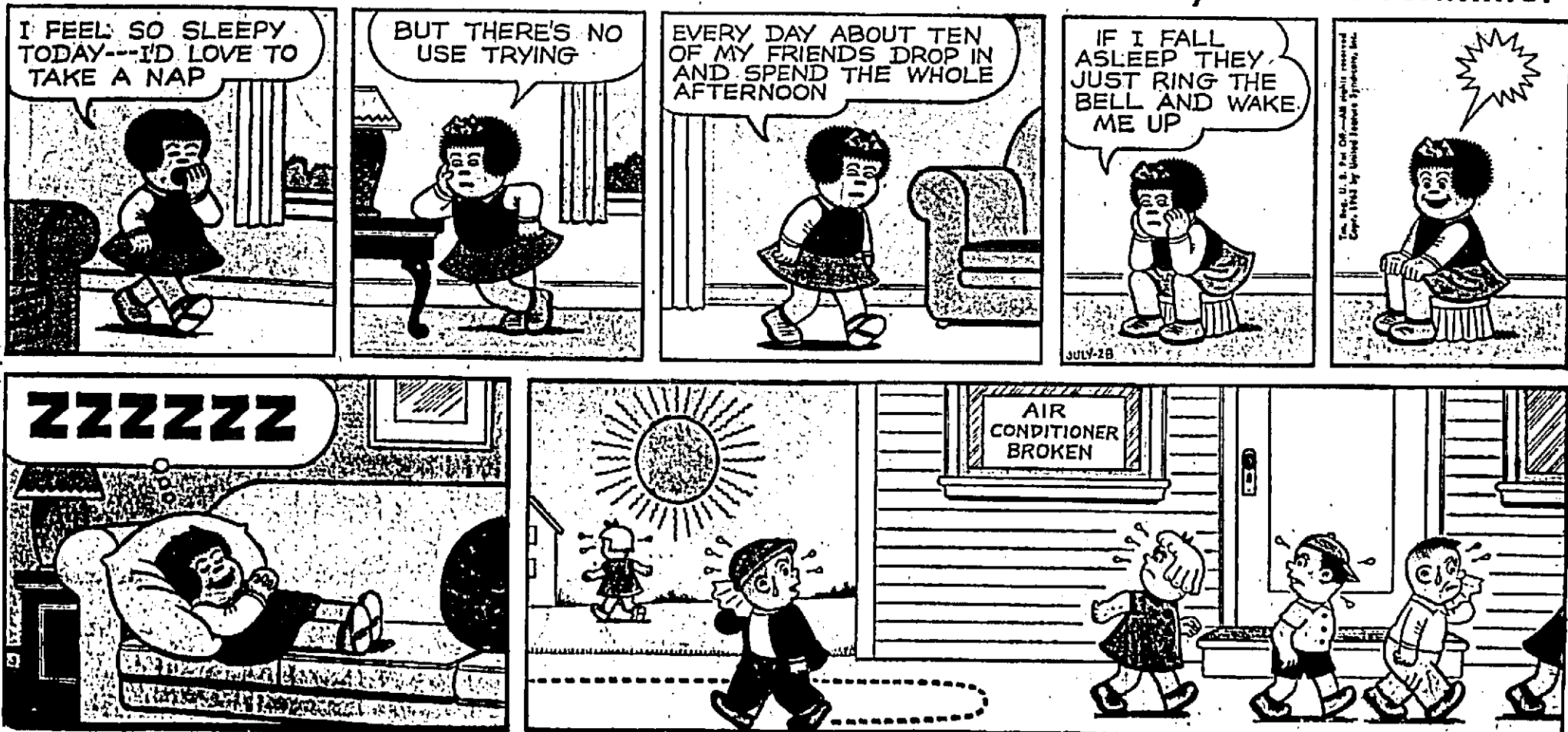
# SHE RUNS A SWANK GAMBLING CASINO

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

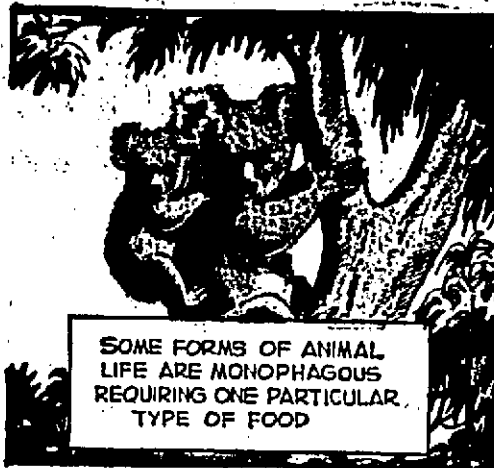




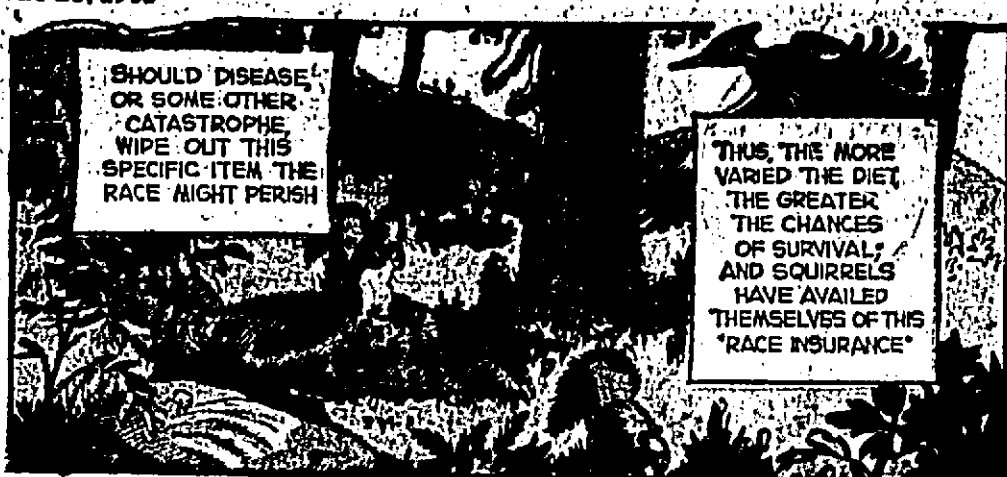
# MARK TRAIL

by

ED DODD  
7-28



SOME FORMS OF ANIMAL LIFE ARE MONOPHAGOUS REQUIRING ONE PARTICULAR TYPE OF FOOD



SHOULD DISEASE OR SOME OTHER CATASTROPHE WIPE OUT THIS SPECIFIC ITEM THE RACE MIGHT PERISH

THUS, THE MORE VARIED THE DIET, THE GREATER THE CHANCES OF SURVIVAL, AND SQUIRRELS HAVE AVAILED THEMSELVES OF THIS "RACE INSURANCE"



WE THINK OF THE BUSHY-TAILED TRIBE AS BEING DEPENDENT ON THE ANNUAL NUT AND ACORN CROP...



TREE BUDS, FLOWER HEADS, MAPLE SAP, MANY KINDS OF SEEDS, WILD AND DOMESTIC FRUITS AND GRAIN HE GLADLY ACCEPTS...

BUT ACTUALLY THE SQUIRREL HELPS HIMSELF TO WHATEVER NATURE HAPPENS TO PROVIDE

WHILE MUSHROOMS, INSECTS, AND THE EGGS AND YOUNG OF BIRDS ADD PROTEIN TO HIS VEGETABLE DIET

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



I'LL SHOW OFF MY NEW MAIL ORDER HAT WHEN I GO TO THE LADIES GRANGE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON!



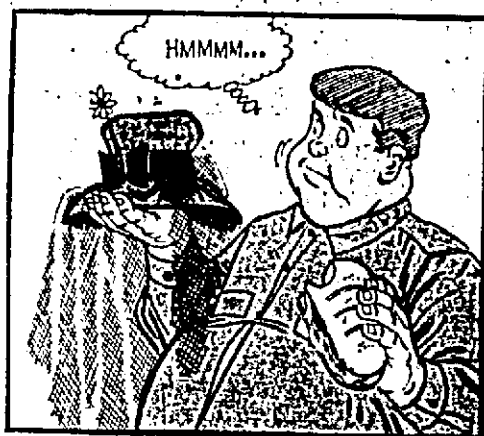
GLORY BE... ALMOST FORGOT I LEFT MY BATH WATER RUNNING IN THE TUB!



GAWSH! WHERE DID THAT OLD HAT COME FROM?



MUST BE ONE PRUNEY BROUGHT DOWN FROM THE ATTIC TO TOSS OUT!



HMMMM...



MY NEW HAT... IT'S GONE!



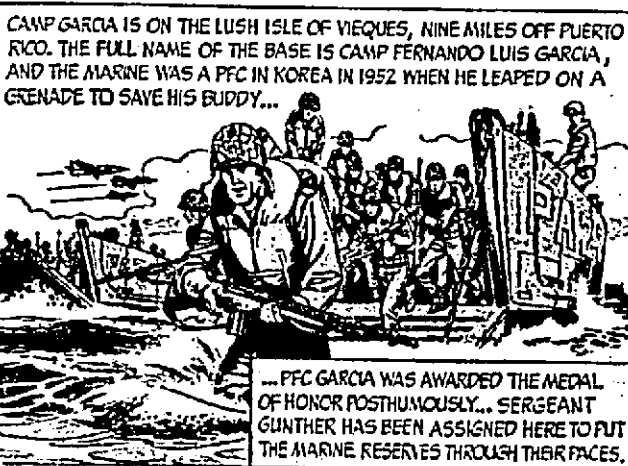
EEEEEEK!!



HUMPHREY!!

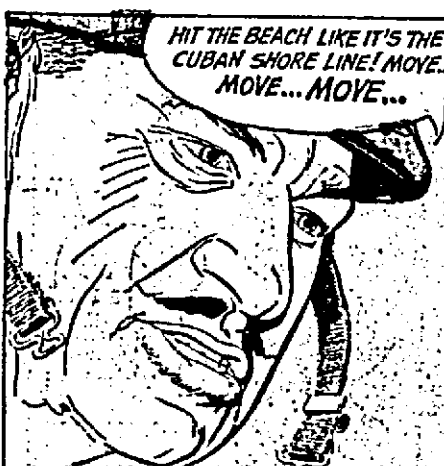
## Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



CAMP GARCIA IS ON THE LUSH ISLE OF VIEQUES, NINE MILES OFF PUERTO RICO. THE FULL NAME OF THE BASE IS CAMP FERNANDO LUIS GARCIA, AND THE MARINE WAS A PFC IN KOREA IN 1952 WHEN HE LEAPED ON A GRENADE TO SAVE HIS BUDDY...

... PFC GARCIA WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR POSTHUMOUSLY... SERGEANT GUNTHER HAS BEEN ASSIGNED HERE TO PUT THE MARINE RESERVES THROUGH THEIR Paces.



HIT THE BEACH LIKE IT'S THE CUBAN SHORE LINE! MOVE... MOVE... MOVE... MOVE...



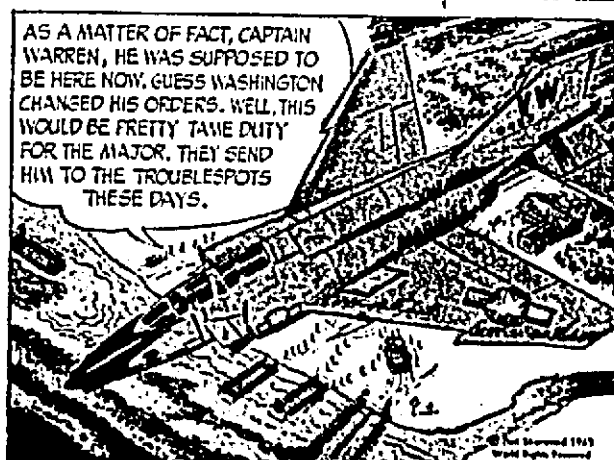
CAPTAIN WARREN... THIS IS SERGEANT GUNTHER. IF ANYONE KNOWS MAJOR FLAGG, IT'S GUNNY.

THANK YOU, LIEUTENANT. AT EASE, SERGEANT. I'M HERE WITH THE 97TH RIFLE COMPANY FROM NEWPORT NEWS. I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE A CLOSE FRIEND OF MAJOR FLAGG.

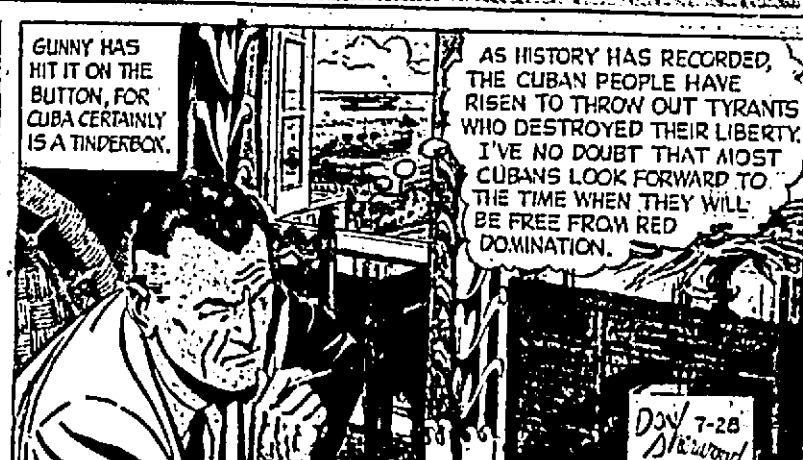


I SURE LIKE TO THINK I HAVE THAT HONOR, SIR.

THE MAJOR ISN'T BY CHANCE COMING TO VIEQUES THIS SUMMER, IS HE? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN YEARS.



AS A MATTER OF FACT, CAPTAIN WARREN, HE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE HERE NOW. GUESS WASHINGTON CHANGED HIS ORDERS. WELL, THIS WOULD BE PRETTY TAME DUTY FOR THE MAJOR. THEY SEND HIM TO THE TROUBLESPOTS THESE DAYS.



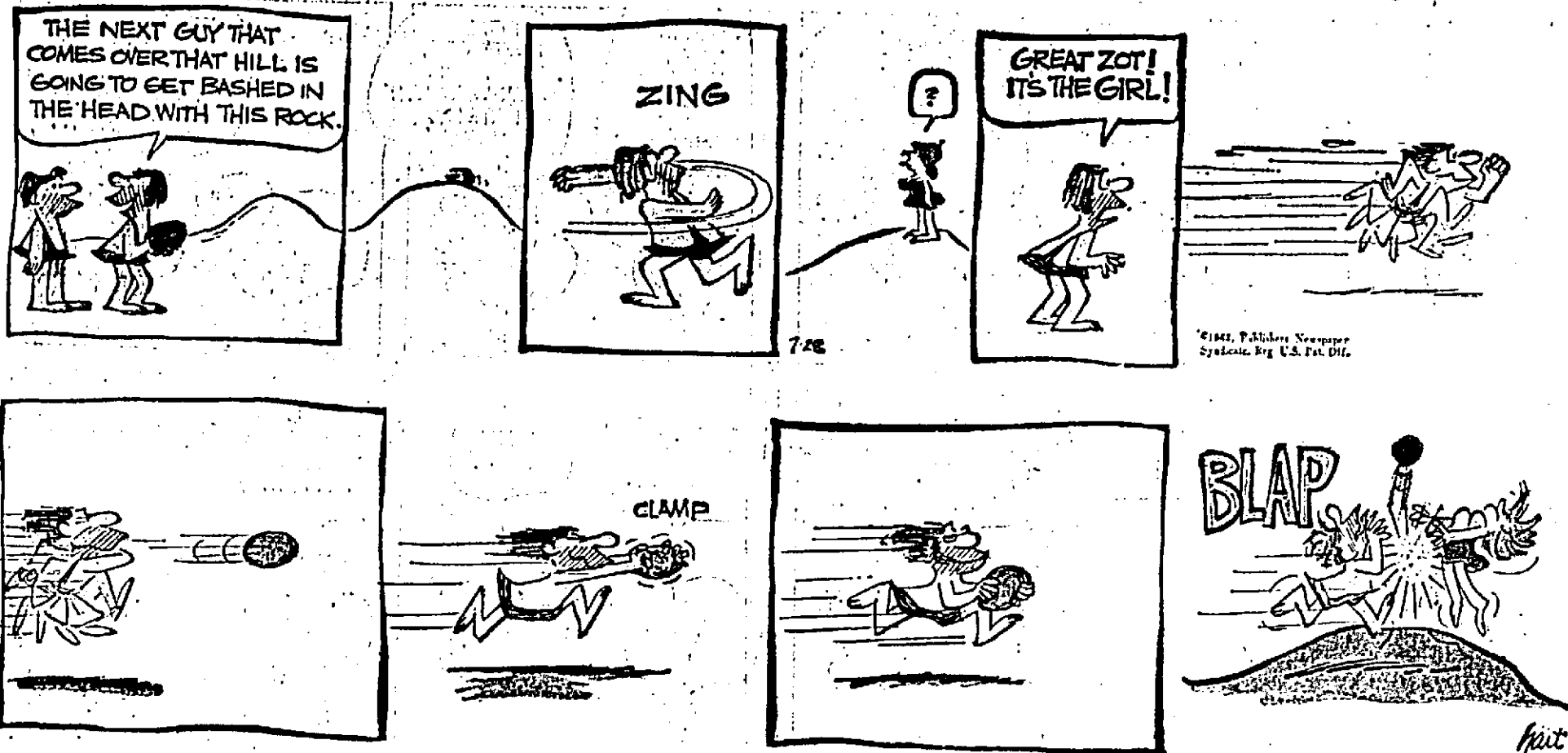
GUNNY HAS HIT IT ON THE BUTTON, FOR CUBA CERTAINLY IS A TINDERBOX.

AS HISTORY HAS RECORDED, THE CUBAN PEOPLE HAVE RISEN TO THROW OUT TYRANTS WHO DESTROYED THEIR LIBERTY. I'VE NO DOUBT THAT MOST CUBANS LOOK FORWARD TO THE TIME WHEN THEY WILL BE FREE FROM RED DOMINATION.

Don 7-28 Sherwood

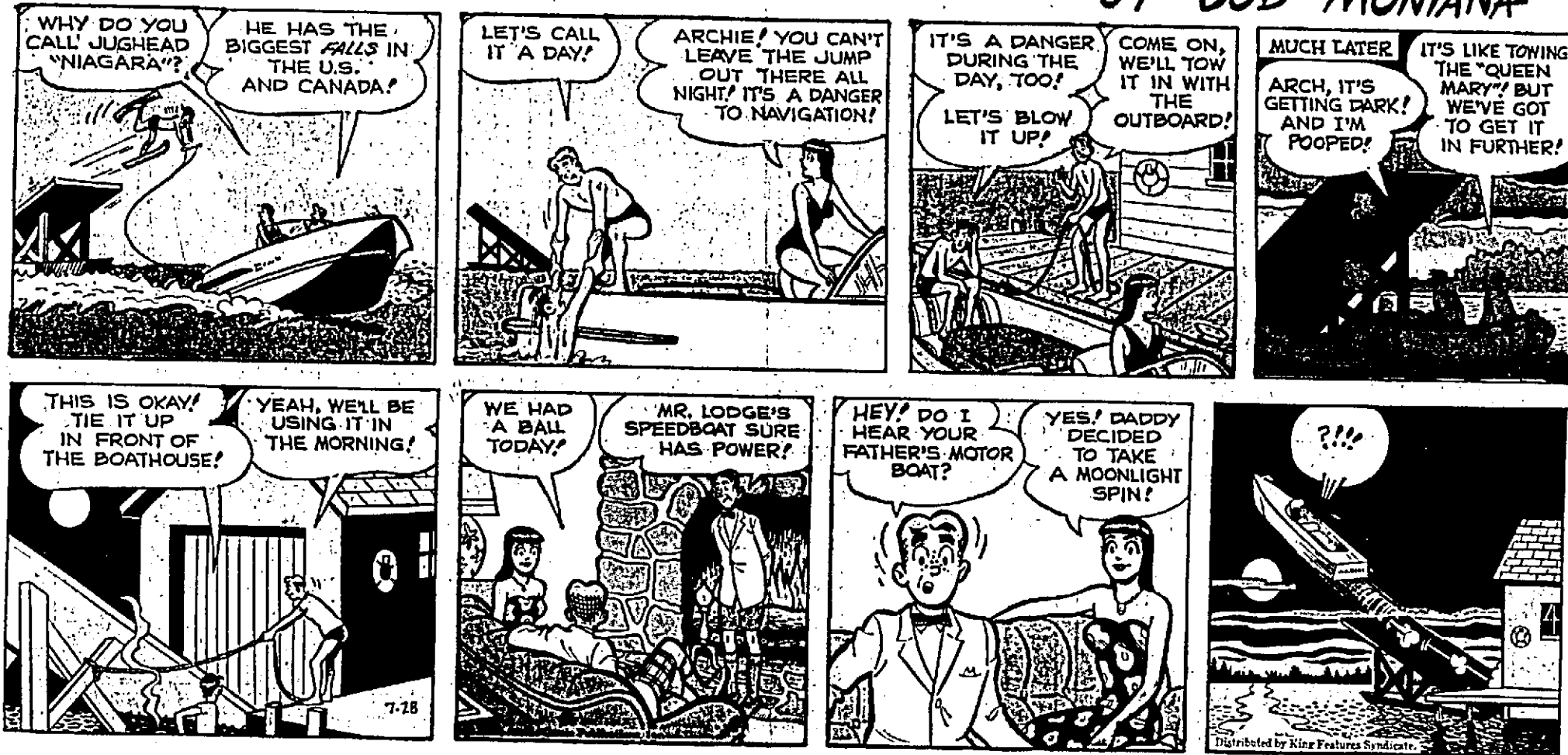
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





# MISS PEACH

By Mell

WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU, IRA?

(SIGH!) WELL, YOU SEE, MARCIA I HAVE TO MAKE A DECISION...

ABOUT WHAT?

—ABOUT WHETHER OR NOT TO GO TO SEE THE CAMP PSYCHOLOGIST. I HAVE SOME EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS...

WELL, THAT WOULD DEPEND ON THE PROBLEMS. WHAT ARE THEY?

FOR INSTANCE, I'VE BEEN OVER-WROUGHT LATELY. VERY TENSE...

—BESIDES, I'VE BEEN UPSET BY VARIOUS FEARS AND PHOBIAS. I'VE HAD TROUBLE SLEEPING...

—FURTHERMORE, I GET TO FEELING SOMETIMES THAT I'M GOING TO BLOW MY STACK— THAT I CAN NO LONGER CONTROL MY EMOTIONS. ALSO, I DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO MAINTAIN MY RELATIONSHIPS. I'M GOING TO PIECES, IF YOU MUST KNOW...

—AND SO, I THOUGHT THAT IF I SAW THE CAMP PSYCHOLOGIST HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP ME...

FRANKLY, IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T.

WHY NOT?

HE'LL THINK YOU'RE NUTS...

# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

THRIFTINESS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN LIFE, LADDIE. SAVE YOURR PENNIES AND THE NICKELS WILL TAKE CARRE OF THEMSELVES! AN DO ME A FAVORR. (SOB) ---

—EVERRY TIME YOU HEAR A COPPERR DRROP INTO THE HAGGIS BANK, THINK A KINDLY THOUGHT OF DOOMED OLD HAGGIS MCBAGPIPE IN HIS PAUPERRR'S GRRRAVE!

MEANWHILE, AT MADAME BELUGA'S (SHE WAS THE ONE WHO PREDICTED MCBAGPIPE'S IMMEDIATE DEMISE)

I'VE (SHRIEK) MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!!

I MUST (SHUDDER) CONTACT MCBAGPIPE!

CANT YA LET BAD ENOUGH ALONE, MADAME BELUGA. LET POOR OL' MCBAGPIPE DIE IN PEACE!

THAT'S JUST IT!

I'VE MADE A GHASTLY MISCALCULATION!!

YOU MEAN (CHOKE) HE AINT GOT AS MUCH TIME AS HE FIGGERED?

TO BE CONTINUED

## Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

### HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms	
<b>MINOR ACCIDENTS</b>	When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$2.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
<b>DISABLING ACCIDENTS</b>	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
<b>HOSPITAL EXPENSE</b>	For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
<b>FATAL ACCIDENTS</b>	\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain Specified Travel Accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other Specified Travel Accidents.
<b>MONTHLY INCREASE</b>	Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
<b>ELIGIBILITY</b>	Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
<b>LIMITATIONS</b>	Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
<b>EXCEPTIONS</b>	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy from HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as first-aiding passengers; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

Provided as a Reader Service of

## ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of  
Registrar Agent,  
National Casualty Co.,  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

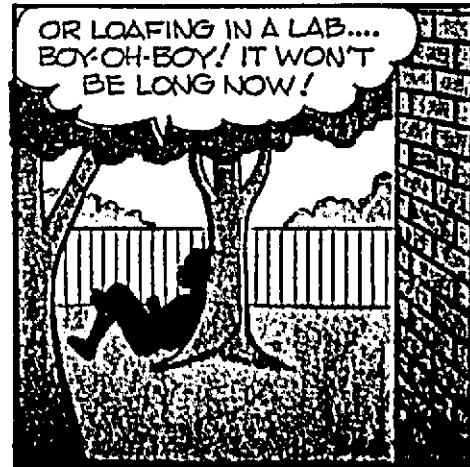
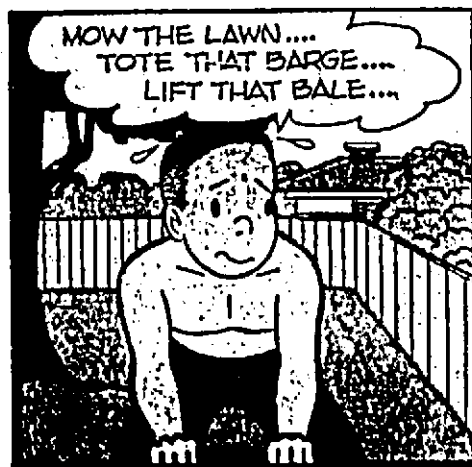
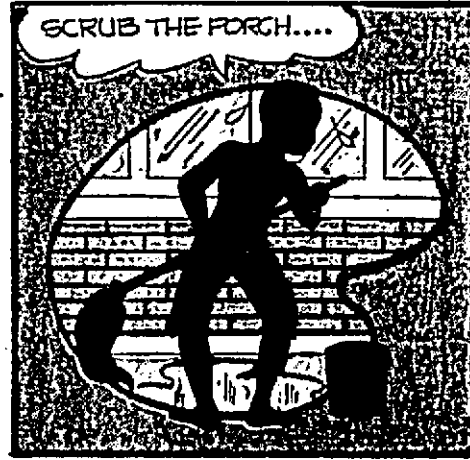
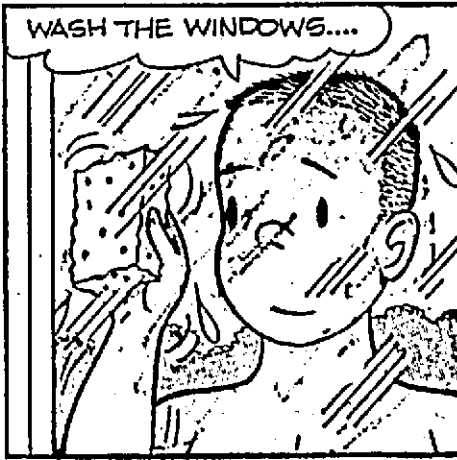
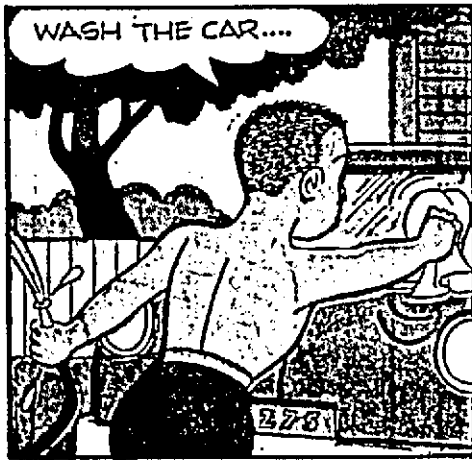
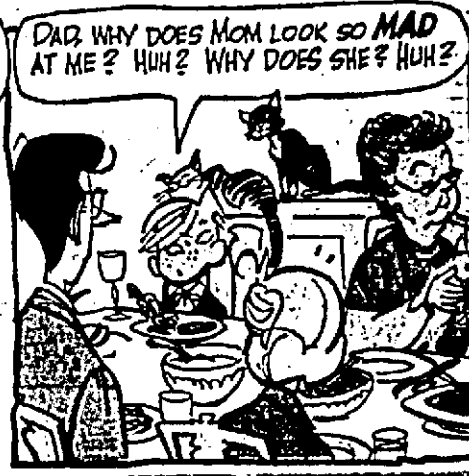
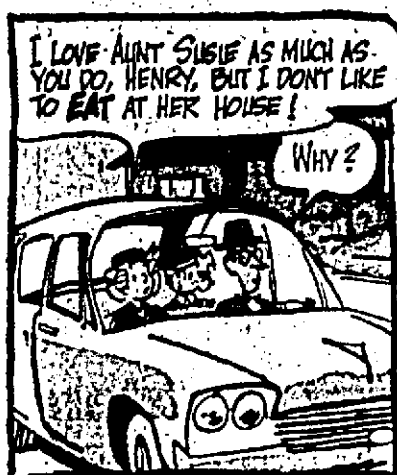
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship



SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963



by Hank Ketcham



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

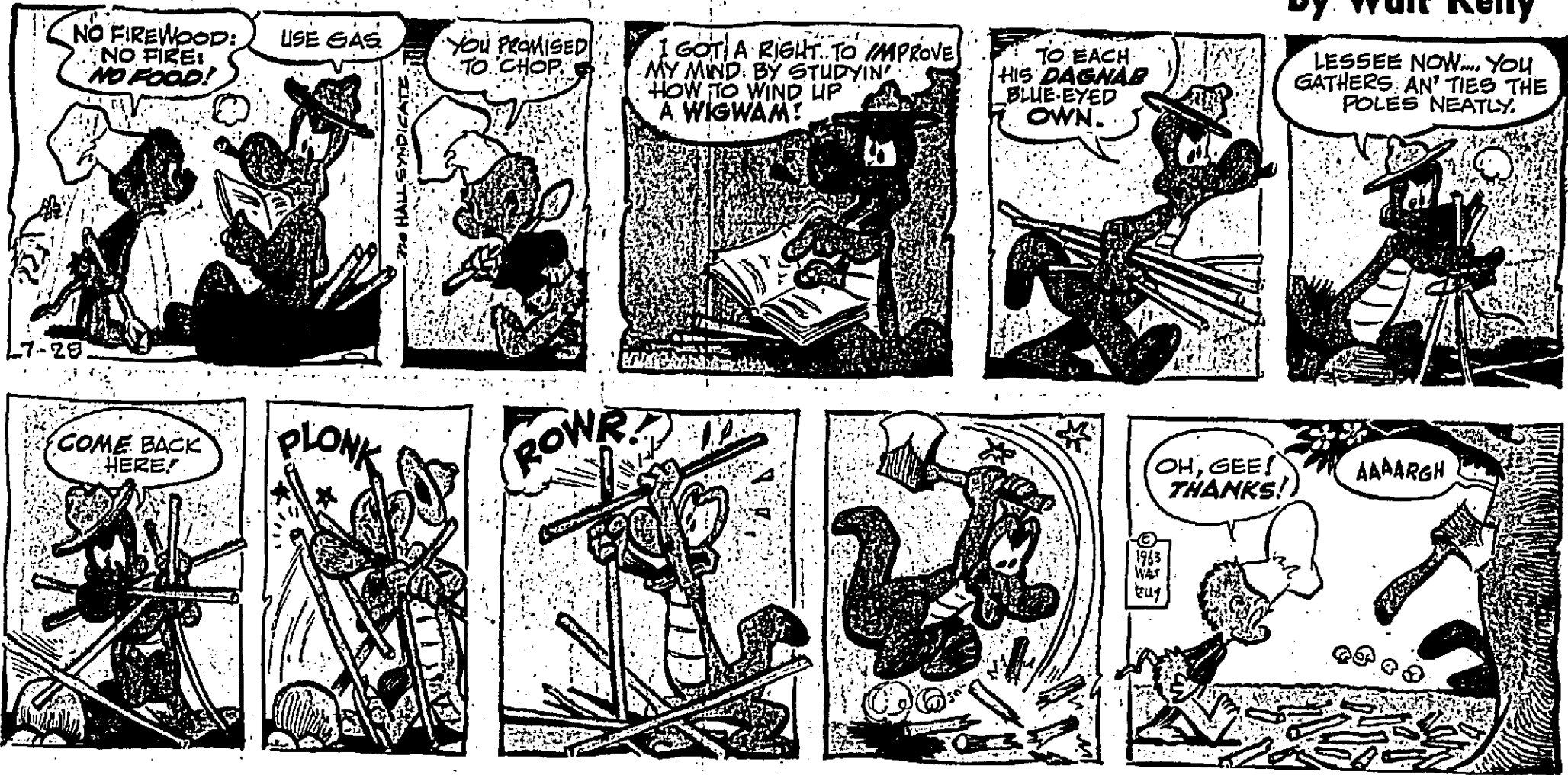


# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard







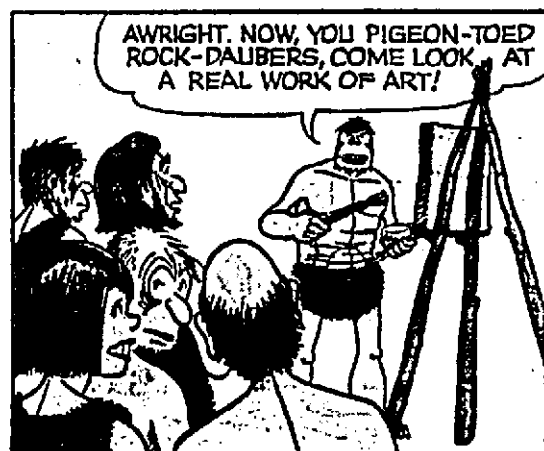
THE JACKSON TWINS



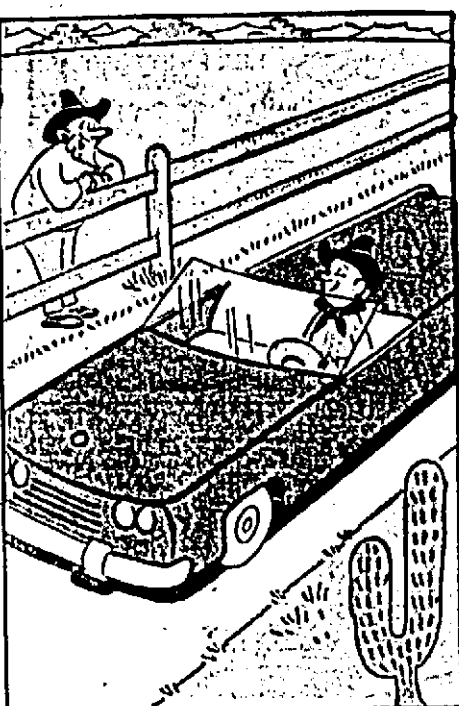


# ALLEY OOP

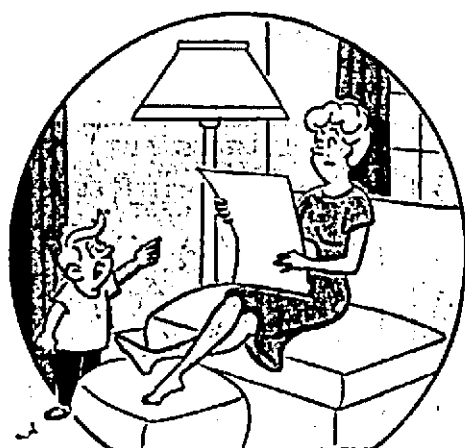
By V. T. Hamlin



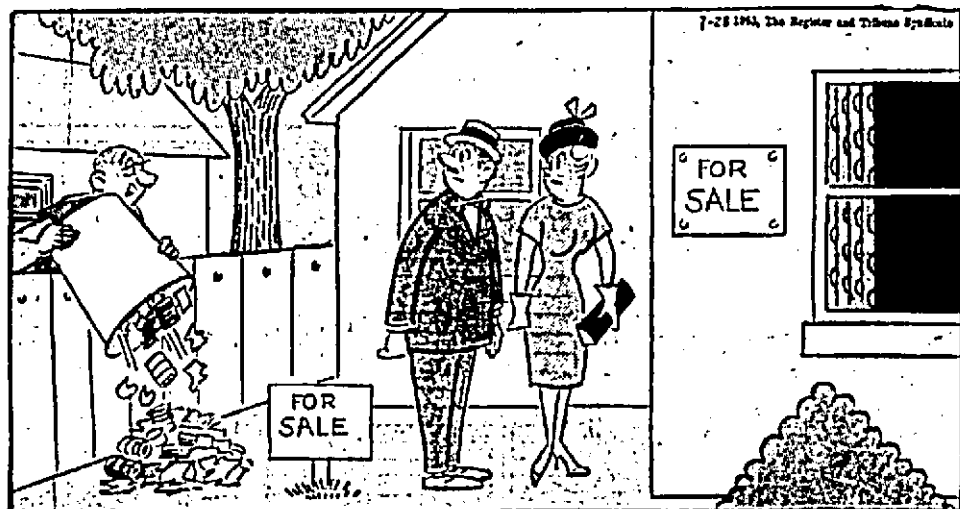
## OFF THE RECORD



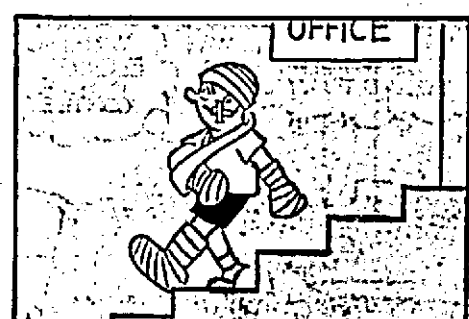
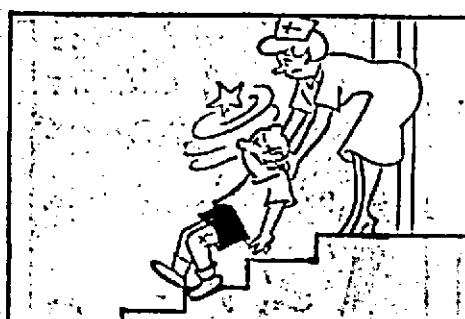
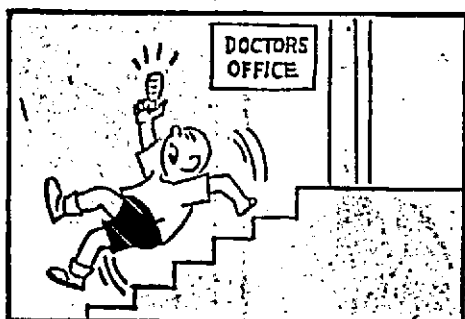
"Moseying down to the old corral ain't the same as when I was young."



"Should you just be sitting there? —The cookie jar's empty!"



"Nice house—beats me why the owners are always moving."



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

